

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, warmer; high around 30.

15th Year—193

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Management Consultant's View

Eventual School District Consolidation NEC Goal?

Consolidation of local school districts has been proposed by a management consultant as a long-term goal for the northwest Education Cooperative (NEC).

Consultant Oscar Chute, in a preliminary report, advocated continued cooperation between the NEC districts, which he said could end in the consolidation.

Chute also called for the separation of NEC from its sister organization, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, will issue a final report in June.

Chute was hired by NEC to study the organizational structure of the school district cooperative and to solve some administrative problems. NEC is a cooperative of school districts organized in 1969 to develop area-wide programs and to solve mutual problems. It includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

WHILE CHUTE encouraged consolidation, he warned that it should not result in some of the administrative problems NEC faces now. He contends the

unit district arrangement (kindergarten through twelfth grade) is better than the existing dual districts (kindergarten through the eighth grade and the ninth through the twelfth grades.)

Chute said his report will probably show that the school districts can save money if they consolidate into unit districts. He told the board "If my figures stand up you will have to answer to your taxpayers."

Several NEC members pointed out that the current financial advantages enjoyed by unit districts may be lost in coming years. Chute argued that the advantages of a unit district are both financial and educational.

If local districts do not go that route, Chute suggested several of the smaller elementary districts might consolidate for more unification. "Or we could continue with the idea of strengthening NEC."

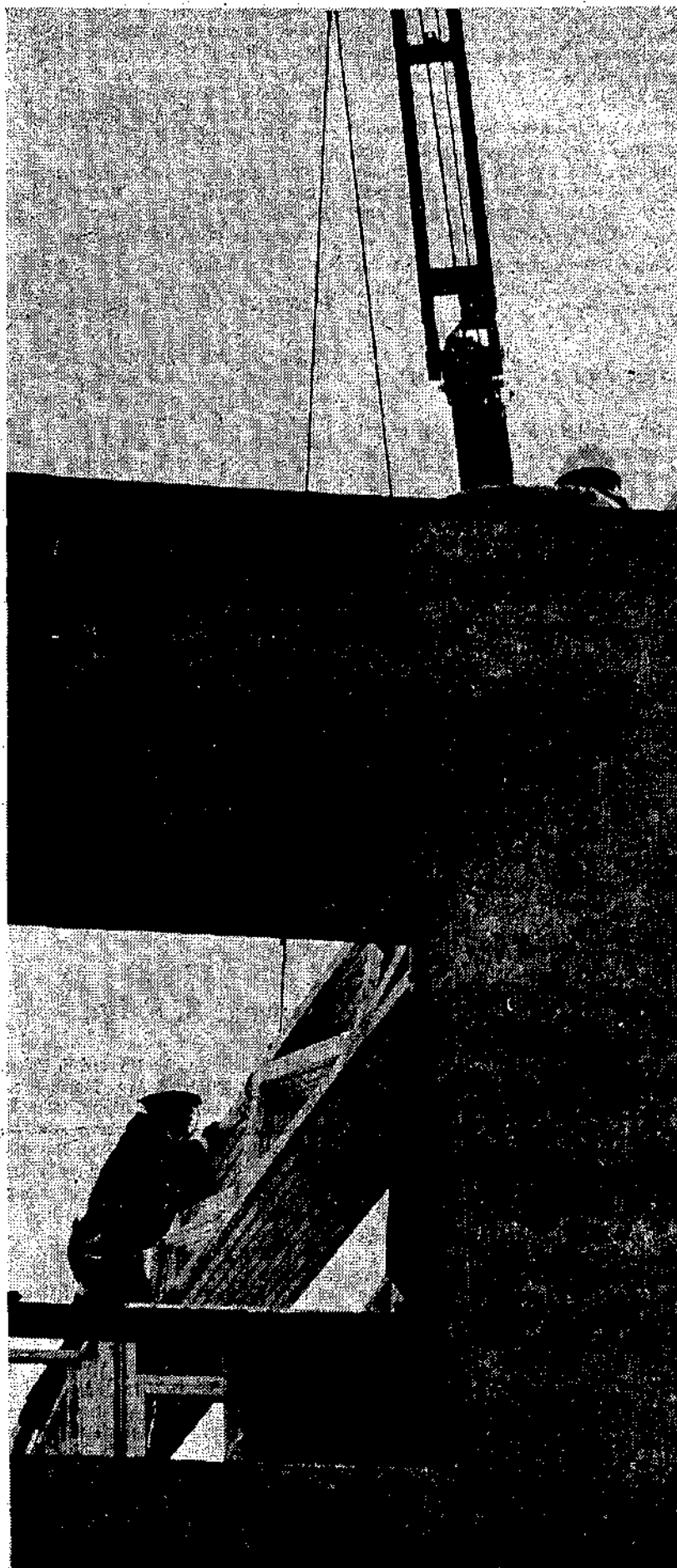
CHUTE PRAISED the cooperative, terming it a "well spent investment." He told the school board members, "most of your districts aren't capable because of

size and budget of doing what NEC can. With NEC you have strength in numbers. It would be unfortunate if any of you ever try to go it alone. You should build this organization, not restrict it."

However, Chute also said there is need for improvement in the cooperative's organizational structure, chiefly in the relationship between NEC and NSSEO. The NEC board is technically an authority over NSSEO, yet the two groups are growing into separate, independent entities.

"It seems as if someone tried to develop a relationship that turned out to be torturous," said Chute. "I don't see why you can't remove NSSEO from NEC. They aren't related organically anyway. You have two heads reporting to the same board."

"Let's not kid ourselves," added Chute. "NSSEO isn't really under NEC. You're lucky you haven't had an explosion between the two. Both groups are spending too much time worrying about stepping on each other's toes. I can see another lay board for NSSEO."



Terrace May Be Rebuilt By May 1

Although their apartments were almost destroyed by fire in mid-January, residents of about 10 units of the Terrace Apartment Complex in Elk Grove Village will move back into the apartments this spring.

The building at 912 Ridge Square, seriously damaged by a \$250,000 fire Jan. 16, is being rebuilt and may be completed by May, according to Frank Barber, resident and general manager of the complex.

"We hope to have it completed by the first of May or sooner," he said.

Barber noted that the building was not totally destroyed by the fire, although the roof was almost completely gutted. Work began soon afterward on reconstruction of the building, he said.

Twenty families were forced out of their homes by the fire, which was brought under control by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department with the help of 13 other suburban fire departments. Most of the 20 families have moved to other apartments in the complex, Barber said, and about half have requested moving back into their old apartments when the construction is finished.

"We anticipate 50 per cent of the displaced people — including myself — will move back into their old apartments," he said. Barber lived on the third floor of the fire-struck building.

Mrs. Simon Coming To N.W. Suburbs

Mrs. Paul Simon, wife of the Illinois lieutenant governor who hopes to move up a step, will seek votes for him Wednesday in the 3rd Legislative District.

Mrs. Simon will make her first appearance in the Northwest suburbs during her husband's campaign as guest of honor at four coffee hours and a luncheon.

The gatherings will be in Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine townships.

Mrs. Simon is scheduled to attend each of the following events for about an hour:

—9 to 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lar-



Mrs. Paul Simon

ry Machtlinger, 178 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates.

—10 a.m. to noon at the home of Paul Shaneyfelt, 591 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village.

—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; a sack luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kieran Ridge, 413 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights.

—12:45 to 2:30 p.m.; at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Cagann, 1216 W. Francis Dr., Arlington Heights.

—1:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Bohac, 2209 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows.

The schedule was planned by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dan Pearson of Arlington Heights, who said anyone is welcome to attend the gatherings to meet Mrs. Simon.

Mrs. Simon, the former Jeanne Hurley, is a lawyer and former assistant state's attorney. She was a state representative from 1966 to 1969, and received the Best Legislator Award of the Independent Voters of Illinois in 1969.

When she married Paul Simon in 1960, they became the first husband and wife legislative team in Illinois history.

Mrs. Simon is active in the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, Troy (Ill.) Park District Board and Troy Library Board.

In addition, she is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association and past president of the Illinois Women's Bar Association.

Simon, slated for the gubernatorial nomination by the Democrats, will face independent candidate Daniel Walker in the primary election March 21.

The winner is to oppose incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in the election Nov. 7.

Computer To Check Pollution Generated At O'Hare Airport

by LEON SHURE

Argonne National Laboratory is reducing O'Hare International Airport into a mathematical formula so it can be fed into a computer — in hopes of finding new ways to build less-polluting airports.

The Center for Environmental Studies of the Lemont-based research laboratory has reached the "computer stage" of its \$220,000 study of O'Hare air pollution.

The study, sponsored through grants from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and a state environmental agency, began last December with collection of air pollution information about jet planes, airport service vehicles; and auto traffic through the airport area.

From this information, researchers will try to find out how the size of the airport, the number of flights, weather and other factors affect the amount of

pollution generated from the airport, according to Den Rote, who heads the Argonne study.

WHEN THESE things are reduced to mathematical relationships and programmed into a computer, predictions will be made to show how much pollution any size airport — under any conditions — will produce, he said. Rote said the study will be completed by September.

The computer model could be used to help plan Chicago's third airport, he said. The Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality, the state agency that provided part of the study grant, wants to use the results to solve airport problems throughout the state, according to Rote.

FAA spokesmen have told the Herald

(Continued on page 3)

WORKMEN CONTINUE repair work at the Terrace Apartment Complex in Elk Grove Village. The building at 912 Ridge Square, damaged seriously by a \$250,000 fire in January, may be ready for occupancy by May 1.

Village Board Meets Tonight

The consideration of parking restrictions on Elk Grove Boulevard will be among business considered tonight by the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees.

The proposed restrictions, which involve prohibiting parking on part of the street and restricting it to certain hours on another part, have been objected to by local residents.

Other business to be considered includes:

—Awarding a contract to the C. B. Construction Co. for installation of a 12-inch water main across Higgins Road west of Lively Boulevard at a cost not to exceed \$5,919.50.

—Granting the Elk Grove Village Jaycees permission to develop a permanent Recycling Center in the village.

Erviti Suggests Probe Of Unit School District

Last November, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sent letters to other school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships to see if they would be interested in discussing consolidation into one or more unit districts.

The district received formal responses only from High School Dist. 214 and from River Trails Dist. 26. Dist. 214 said it felt it could not lead the way in consolidation, but would take part in discussions planned by elementary districts. Dist. 26 said it was not interested in discussions of the issue.

The Dist. 59 board decided to write the letter after Supt. James Erviti, in his annual report to the board, suggested taking a look at forming a unit district in the area served by Dist. 214.

In the annual report, Erviti pointed out the problem of lack of local identification with the district and suggested the problem could be alleviated by forming a two-township-wide unit district, including kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Dist. 59 board members said they weren't sure whether they would favor only one unit district in the area or several unit districts formed by breaking up Dist. 214 and combining its parts with existing elementary districts.

This Morning In Brief

The World

On his first full day in Peking, President Nixon met for an hour with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who endorsed efforts to repair U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations broken 21 years ago. . . Nixon met three times with Premier Chou En-lai. At a huge banquet unprecedented for a head of state not officially recognized by China, Chou declared a willingness to seek "normal state relations." For his part, Nixon urged that the two countries join in starting "a long march together" toward peace.

In London, in a move intended to win the North Vietnamese over to the Soviet side, the Communist bloc nations offered Hanoi sweeping military and political support against any Sino-American understanding that may emerge from Pres-

ident Nixon's trip to Peking, diplomatic sources said.

An automobile exploded in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing the four occupants officials believe were Irish Republican Army agents transporting a bomb, and troops and snipers battled the worst outbreak of shooting in Londonderry since the "bloody Sunday" clashes there Jan. 30.

The Nation

A federal prosecutor in the trial of the "Harrisburg Seven" said evidence obtained by the FBI will prove the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists "conspired to disrupt the government" by plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems in Washington.

General Motors mailed certified letters to 100,000 owners of certain Chevrolets to begin recall of 6.7 million vehicles — the largest and most expensive automotive recall ever. Owners were warned that engine mounts on their cars were susceptible to breakage.

Full-scale longshore operations resumed at West Coast ports, ending the nation's longest-ever dock strike. Dockworkers began unloading scores of ships tied up in the harbors by the eight-month strike.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie said the state income tax would have to be increased by 25 per cent if the sales tax on food and the personal property tax were eliminated as proposed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. He said it would have to go up another 25 per cent if Illinois' schools received all the money asked for by Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis.

The War

Communist gunners hit three provincial capitals in central South Vietnam during a wave of more than 50 attacks reported nationwide. American B-52s blasted what appeared to be a major Communist ammunition and fuel dump three miles south of Khe Sanh as part of a bombing campaign aimed at forestalling a Communist offensive during President Nixon's visit to Peking.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	50	29
Boston	25	14
Denver	65	31
Detroit	27	23
Houston	70	45
Miami Beach	66	43
Minn.-St. Paul	20	6
New York	21	12
St. Louis	52	22
San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	49	34

Sports

NBA Basketball
Baltimore 102 Philadelphia 101

The Market

The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. They will reopen today.

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Jeffrey A. Meares

Elizabeth M. Braun

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. John R. Sternberg. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Madeline; two daughters, Marilyn (Richard) Corbett of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Patricia (Caesar) Fontana of Waukegan; son, Michael Schneider, at home; six grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Bessie Schneider; sisters, Mrs. Esther Hanson, Mrs. Jean Parker, Mrs. Rosalene Buerger and Mrs. Emily Martin, and a brother, Paul Schneider.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Thom Hunter, pastor of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, and James Hunter; daughters, Mrs. Jean Dunkleberger and Mrs. Anne Driscoll and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jeannie.

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Emma H. Krumsieg

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Howard S. Feige

Funeral services for Howard S. Feige, 61, of 211 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Lundstrom; daughter, Mrs. Carol Lenz of New York; two sons, Allen of Dallas, Tex., and Donald Feige of Washington, D.C.; and one grandson.

Mr. Feige was vice chairman of the Board for Bear Brand Hosiery Co., Chicago, with 34 years of service. He died Saturday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Dist. 28's Kildeer Countryside School:
Meat loaf, mashed or sweet potatoes,
crescent roll, applesauce, buttermilk
cake and milk.

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-MONEY TALKS

What Can You Say About People Like These?

**By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.**

Antique dealers and second-hand furniture men were equally discouraging. The couple accepted less

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

"After the money was gone we started fighting."



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a dramatic price reduction

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EXAMPLE: STRASBOURG	1971 Reg. Price	1972 Reg. Price
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5-Pc Place-Setting	69.25	52.00
6-Pc Place-Setting	79.00	59.00
Teaspoon	11.00	9.00
Gravy Ladle	25.00	20.00
Tablespoon	25.00	20.00
Sugar Spoon	15.00	12.00

The instability of silver bullion prices makes NOW the perfect time to start or add to your sterling service.

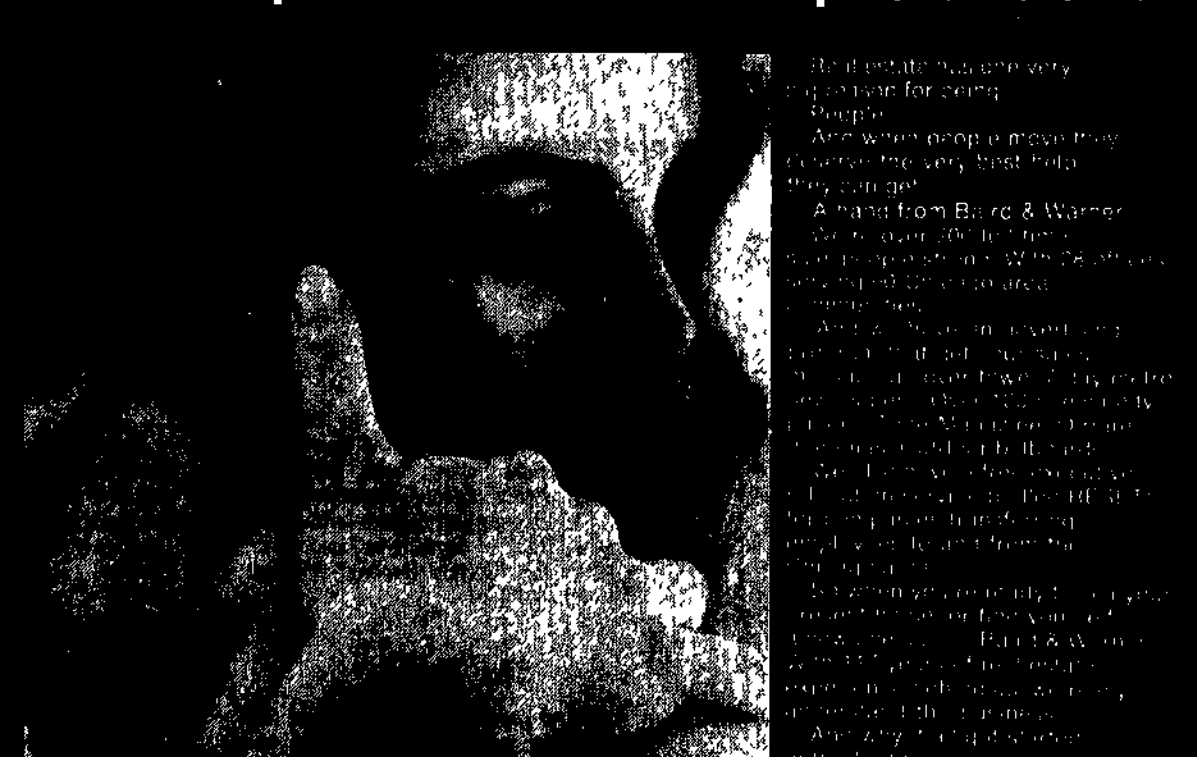
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Mayor Roland Meyer observes as one of the new squads is filled with propane.

It's Really Propane-Powered '72 Ford

'Clean Machine' Makes Area Debut

by KEN KOZAK

The Clean Machine has come to Rolling Meadows. A Clean Machine looks, sounds and, as a matter of fact, is a 1972 Ford. But that's where the resemblance ends. Unlike most Fords (or any other car) the Clean Machine does not pollute the air with carbon monoxide or gasoline additive wastes like lead.

And, as an added bonus, a Clean Machine, when properly used, will help

catch crooks.

The city has purchased five of these supercars to be used as police squad cars. What makes them special is that they are fueled by propane, which is supposed to make them run cleaner, prevent deposits from building up on the engine valves and deliver up to 10 horsepower more than a comparable gasoline-powered car.

The five cars will replace five gasoline-driven cars now in the police fleet. The

city took delivery on three of them last week Mayor Roland Meyer said he knows of no other municipalities experimenting with propane engines.

THE IDEA To spend a little extra money (conversion to propane costs \$500 per car) and experiment with this new fuel system came from Meyer.

He said he started looking into the possibility of experimenting with some city cars about two years ago, "even before the trend to lead-free gasoline began."

The cars were bought from Oak Park Ford, the low bidder for the contract, at \$3,400 each. An Oak Park propane distributor converted the standard gasoline models by replacing each gas tank with two 18-gallon propane tanks mounted behind a steel shield in the trunk. New carburetors and exhaust systems also were added, along with a special gas gauge.

The cost of propane, Meyer said, is comparable to the 25 cents per gallon the city pays to run its 400 cubic-inch-engine squad cars on premium gasoline. He said 35 gallons of propane is more than enough to go an eight hour patrol shift in the city without refueling. The in-car tanks will be refueled from a 1,000-gallon supply kept at the city garage.

Mileage is supposed to be comparable to the eight to 14 miles per gallon the squad cars get from gasoline.

PROANE is a gas, rather than a liquid, and it burns cleaner than gasoline because it contains no additives. The only exhaust byproduct of propane combustion is carbon dioxide, Meyer said.

Because propane burns more completely it is not expected to foul engine parts as much as gasoline does. Fouling is a particular police car problem, according to Chief Lewis Case, because the cars often run at idle or very low speeds.

The city is not committing itself completely to propane, however. The special modifications are being tried on a rental basis, which is costing an additional \$5 per car each month.

If the city doesn't like the cars after six months or a year, the propane modifications can be stripped out and replaced with standard parts, according to Meyer.

"But," Meyer said, "if these work out and run as efficiently as they are supposed to, every new piece of equipment purchased by the city in the future may be converted."

Future Good For Mental Health

Elk Grove Village Community Service officials expressed pleasure yesterday with Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposal to increase the budget for state mental health services.

Community Service has applied for \$52,000 in state funds to provide psychiatric and counseling services for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

The application is competing with a \$190,000 application by Northwest Mental Health Association in Arlington Heights, which is now providing service to Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

The governor's proposal recommends a 24 per cent increase in funds for local mental health clinics such as Community Service and Northwest. "I've only read about the proposal in the paper, but from what I've seen I would say that it looks very good as far as our grant is concerned," Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service, said.

Rosen added, however, that priorities for allocation of money have not yet been announced. The funds must be divided

between the inner city and the suburban mental health clinics, he said. "Just because the money is allocated, doesn't mean it will all be available to this area."

Community Service Board Chairman Quentin Goodrich agreed the increase may help the chances of Community Service's application. "This increases the possibility that both grant applications (Community Service's and Northwest's) may be funded to some extent," he said.

Ogilvie announced his proposal Saturday in Chicago. It asks for an increase in state mental health funds of \$27.1 million.

The appropriations include, besides the 24 per cent increase for local clinics, hikes in expenditures for the mentally retarded, programs to combat alcoholism and drug abuse and for mental hospitals.

Ogilvie said the increase in funds for local agencies is designed to further decentralize mental care from state hospitals to local communities. The recommendations must be approved by the state legislature.

Berg Vows To Follow Mayor Daley, Dems To Dying Day

Raymond Berg brought his campaign for Cook County state's attorney to Schaumburg Township Democrats Friday by pledging to follow Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Democratic Party to his dying day.

Berg concentrated on presenting his qualifications and attacking the policies of his chief opponent, Edward Hanrahan, the incumbent. But he did refer briefly to suburban interests, promising to fight the practice of reducing felony charges to misdemeanors during prosecution; which he said is particularly prevalent in the suburbs.

Berg spoke at a candidate's night sponsored by the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township. Also using the forum were Charles Houchins, 12th District candidate for U.S. Congress; Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, who is running again for the Illinois House; John Kelley, candidate for state representative; six candidates for delegate to the national party convention and one alternate delegate hopeful.

ALTHOUGH Berg did not arrive until after 11 p.m., many of the 70 persons who attended stayed to hear him speak. He listed his experience as an attorney for prosecution and defense, a judge, a teacher and an administrator.

His programs would aim at increasing personal safety on the streets and in the home, he said, and a prime way of doing it would be to stop reducing charges to allow the release of defendants with fines after conviction, rather than jail terms.

Berg accused Hanrahan of taking an efficient office and reducing it "completely to shambles," who blamed everyone but himself for his failings. He said Hanrahan is trying to destroy the party, and, "We have got to prove once and for all that the Democratic Party is the

greatest party in the U.S. and Mayor Daley is the greatest political leader in the U.S."

Kelley spoke briefly, thanking the local group for inviting him.

MRS. CHAPMAN, who conceded during a coffee break there had been some debate about inviting her, noted she was running for two offices, state representative and convention delegate, committed to support Edmund Muskie. In allowing delegates to run committed to a presidential candidate or uncommitted, said Mrs. Chapman, the party was giving voters a hand in the Presidential selection process. The party also increased its number of delegates from two to five per district, she said.

Houchins predicted the economy would be the major issue in national elections, with employment, relations with China and the Vietnam War taking lesser importance. Noting the major burden of federal taxation is borne by middle-income people, he said taxes and employment would make the Presidential race a close one, and the party winning that contest also would carry congressional seats.

Convention delegate candidates who spoke were John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman, uncommitted; Judson Ball, Barrington, uncommitted; Ed Mathison of Palatine, committed to Henry Jackson; Bob Redmond of Hoffman Estates, committed to George McGovern; Chester Chesney, Elk Grove committeeman, committed to Muskie; Ralph Norton of Hoffman Estates, uncommitted, and Mrs. Chapman. Karen McCarter, a sophomore at Elgin Community College, was the alternate delegate candidate.

Band On Way (\$18,000) To Olympics

After a slow start that threatened to put it out of contention, the Wheeling High School band has easily cleared the first hurdle on the road to an international band contest at the summer Olympics.

By yesterday, the deadline for payment of an initial \$10,450 deposit, the Wheeling Instrumental League had collected \$18,000 in cash for the band's proposed trip to Germany for the contest.

During last weekend the league, an organization of band parents and supporters managed to raise \$10,000, almost all of it from parents of band students, according to Don Hoeck, a leader of the fund-raising campaign.

It was this sudden spurt that enabled the league to keep alive the band's hopes for going to Germany.

Originally the league had been given a Feb. 15 deadline for the deposit, but when the fund raising campaign faltered, it was given an extension until yesterday.

AT A MEETING of band parents last Thursday, Hoeck said, "We laid it on the line and asked for \$100 from each family. The response was overwhelming."

Parents at the meeting immediately

contributed \$4,000 in cash and checks, and during the weekend other parents were contacted. "We raised a total of \$10,000 to \$12,000 from the parents," Hoeck said.

The rest of the \$18,000 came from donations by individuals and local businesses.

The total cost of the trip, including the expenses of 200 band members and chaperones, will be about \$140,000.

Now, Hoeck said, the instrumental league will turn its attention to a statewide campaign to raise the remaining

'Gypsies Of World' At Library Sunday

A discussion of books, music and travel will be presented Sunday afternoon at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. The discussion will be presented by Martha Hopkins, who will combine reviews of books and music with her travel experience under the theme "Gypsies of the World." The program will be held from 3 to 4 p.m.

\$120,000

"Letters are being sent out this week," he said, "to major business houses and foundations in the Chicago metropolitan area, and we will have personal contacts with businessmen throughout the metropolitan area."

THE INSTRUMENTAL league decided to expand the campaign because the Wheeling High School band had been designated as the Illinois representative in the band competition.

It is one of 10 high school bands from the United States that will participate in the two-week contest. The winner will play at the opening of the Olympics in Munich in late August.

Hoeck said that the league plans to raise part of the money through a telephone which is tentatively scheduled on Channel 44 in the middle of March.

The league must raise about \$70,000 by the end of March and it must have about \$110,000 by the end of April to keep up payments for the trip, according to Hoeck.

The entire \$140,000 must be raised by "some time in June," he said.

Cub Scout Pack 265 Presents Awards

Awards of achievement were presented recently to members of Cub Scout Pack 265 of Elk Grove Village. They included:

David Tavassoli — Bobcat; Brian Zerwas — assistant denner, 1-year pin; Nate Steeffregan — 1-year pin denner; Richard Hess, Mike Naylor and Tim Peterson — 1-year pin, Jim Johnson — 2-year pin; Mary Ann Ray — 1-year pin and certificate of recognition; Mike Wiebe, Bill Hennessey, Trudy Brock, Scott Kane — year pins;

Jon Steeffregan — showman, sportsman, scholar; Jim Schmidt — aquanaut; Danny Knaack — athlete; Jim McGraw — athlete; Scott Spangler — showman, aquanaut, artist, athlete, scholar, sportsman, outdoorsman; Walt Totzke — Bear badge; Grif Merkel — denners, Bear badge;

Larry Bickford — denners, Gold Arrow, Larry Ray — 1-year pin, Bear badge; Grif Merkel — travelers, sportsman athlete; Walter Brock — travelers, aquanaut, craftsman, outdoorsman, naturalist; Tim Pasternak — naturalist, outdoorsman, travelers, craftsman, sportsman; Ken Toomer — 1-year pin, Wolf badge; Webelos;

Brad Schaeffer — Bear badge; Alan Tavassoli — denner, Gold Arrow; Jeff Wolter — 2 Silver Arrows; Harry Swanson — denner; Gary Steiger, Wolf, Gold Arrow and 3 Silver; Dan Wudke — Bear, assistant denner; David Hanson — assistant denner, Bear Webelos, Gold, Silver Arrow; Dan Souter — Webelos.

Cubmaster Jerry Borek retired from the pack at the same meeting and was presented with a gift by the boys in the pack.

Computer To Check O'Hare

(Continued from page 1)

the study would be used to help create air pollution standards for airports. Several public officials in the Northwest suburbs said, when the study was announced, that its findings may be used to help block further O'Hare expansion.

The study began with collection of information by the Atlantic Research Corp., a subcontractor to Argonne. It tested the air above O'Hare by airplane. It also used an equipment-filled truck and measurement devices in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park and Addison.

AIR POLLUTION information was also gathered at the Orange County Airport in California, a relatively small facility compared to O'Hare, Rote said.

In developing a computer model for O'Hare — which could be used to predict

the amount of pollution other sized airports would produce — the researchers go through three steps, Rote said.

First, the researchers determine how much pollution is produced by individual vehicles, then how much pollution is generated over a certain period of time by the vehicles, and finally, how much total pollution is created.

Using this system, it is possible to trace back the amount of pollution to its source, Rote said.

The job of relating all the diverse details, after the researchers have determined the mathematical formulas, will be handled by an IBM 360 computer, which fills a large room at Argonne, Rote said.

Signup Reopened For Girls' Baseball Play

Registration has been reopened for a summer 14-inch softball league for girls between 8 and 16 years old.

Final registration for the league, being formed by the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association, will be held Saturday at Elk Grove Bowl, Vi Galloway of the athletic association, said.

In addition, persons who have already picked up registration forms can mail them to the Galloway's 1006 Boesworth Ln., Elk Grove Village, or call 437-8164.

Mrs. Galloway said about 60 girls registered for the league last Saturday and several persons called Sunday asking that registrations be reopened.

New School Policy Labeled Unacceptable By Teachers

A School Dist. 54 policy denying the newly formed Schaumburg Federation of Teachers access to teacher mailboxes and school bulletin boards was labeled "unacceptable" and "unconstitutional" at Thursday's school board meeting.

A letter, signed by Robert G. Kelly, field service director of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, stated, "All public school properties, including the teacher mailboxes, are owned by the public and are subject only to reasonable rules by a board of education."

The letter was received by the board a week ago, Sanford Greenberg, SFT president, asked the board if it intended to do anything about the letter. The board answered it is being taken "under advisement" and if any action is deemed nec-

essary, it will be taken.

"Your outright denial to the teacher's federation of the use of these mailboxes while allowing other teacher organizations such as the teachers' association and the PTA to use them is clearly discriminatory and a direct violation of the civil rights of the district's teachers," the letter said.

"Rules concerning the use of public property must be reasonable, fair and equal and cannot be subject to the prejudices of a public board charged with the responsibility of formulating them," Kelly said.

SFT is attempting to recruit enough members from the district's 669 teachers to win recognition from the board. Presently its membership totals about 50.

The teachers now are represented by the Schaumburg Education Association, with a membership of 424.

Concert Set March 5

The Elk Grove High School bands and orchestra will present a concert Sunday, March 5, in the gym of the school. The concert will be at 3 p.m. and will feature the school's symphonic and concert bands and the orchestra.

Brownie, Girl Scout Friendship Fair Set

The annual Friendship Fair for Girl Scout and Brownie troops in Service Unit 490, which includes the north end of Elk Grove Village, will be held March 10.

The fair, which will include 12 troops of Cadets, Juniors and Brownies, will be held at Grove Junior High School from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove \$5 Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writer: Harry Weiner
Wanda Lynn Rice
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Captures All Seven Event Winners

Arlington Dominates Conference Meet

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor
The Redcoats came, saw and conquered each of the seven events in the 1972 Mid-Suburban Conference Gymnastics Championship at Conant.

Better known as Arlington, head coach

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
DUAL MEET STANDINGS

1. Arlington	11-0	147.81
2. Elk Grove	10-1	128.43
3. Hersey	9-2	137.93
4. Wheeling	8-3	139.49
5. Conant	6-5	112.18
6. Glenbard N.	5-6	109.98
7. Prospect	5-6	106.30
8. Rolling Mdw.	5-7	112.55
9. Fremd	4-7	103.60
10. Palatine	3-8	107.00
11. Schaumburg	1-10	93.00
12. Forest View	0-11	80.08

CONFERENCE MEET
STANDINGS

1. Arlington	110.5
2. Hersey	75.0
3. Elk Grove	51.5
4. Wheeling	43.5
5. Schaumburg	27.5
6. Rolling Meadows	18.5
7. Conant	18.0
8. Fremd	14.5
9. Palatine	14.0
10. Prospect	7.5
11. Forest View	6.0
12. Glenbard North	5.5

FINAL OVERALL
SEASON STANDINGS

1. Arlington	2
2. Hersey	5
3. Elk Grove	5
4. Wheeling	8
5. Conant	12
6. Rolling Meadows	14.5
7. Schaumburg	16
8. Prospect	16.5
9. Fremd	16.5
10. Glenbard North	18.5
11. Palatine	19
12. Forest View	23

Tom Walthouse's Cardinals unsurprisingly tallied at least 11 points in every category to claim undisputed possession of first place in the overall standings.

Complementing an unbent 11-0 dual meet record with its 110.5-point league-meet triumph, Arlington accrued the best possible score of two points by heading the 12-team competition in both gauging categories.

Seven Cardinals paraded to the top block for medal presentation over the two-session spectacle Saturday afternoon and evening. Only Elk Grove's Joe Guastadisegni prevented a perfect Arlington first-place sweep by tying for the still rings top spot with Redbird Gary Braunsreuter with 8.55's.

Hersey and Elk Grove deadlocked for second in the overall standings, having swapped positions from the dual and conference meet standings.

Wheeling finished in a solid fourth in both instances and host Conant fifth, despite a seventh-place slot in the league meet. Rolling Meadows climbed from a tie for eighth in the dual rankings to sixth overall with a splendid MSL meet showing.

Schaumburg did likewise by rallying from an 11th place dual position to a fifth-place conference display and seventh overall. Prospect slipped to eighth in the final alignment with Fremd while Glenbard North notched 10th, Palatine 11th and Forest View 12th.

Individually, versatile Card standout Doug Law ruled parallel bars with an 8.75, all-around with 38.45 and shared the top spot on horizontal bar with teammate Joe Temko as each averaged 8.7.

Craig Combs picked up the cue after that by capturing both floor exercise (8.65) and trampoline (8.4) for Arlington while Franz Golbeck rode the side horse to victory (8.65) and Braunsreuter, a share of the rings with his aforementioned 8.55.

"I hadn't realized that (seven-event winners) until someone just mentioned it to me," a startled, but pleased Walthouse said. "Our kids really hit tonight, and I hope they keep it up during the

next couple of weeks."

Hersey earned a tie for the runnerup slot in the final standings by grabbing second in the league meet with 75 points. The Huskies got the bulk of their scoring from a brilliant showing in the opening floor exercise event.

Steve Schwabe tumbled to second with an 8.4, Pat Treacy fourth with 8.05 and Blake Fredin sixth with a 7.95. Ed Paul notched fifth-on side horse with a 7.8 while all-arounder Joe Shepherd captured fourth on high bar with 7.8.

Jack McLaughlin, John Braddock and Treacy all cashed for points on trampoline with scores of 8.25, 7.6 and 7.6, respectively.

Shepherd was back in contention on the parallel bars with a 7.85 while Keith Myers (8.3) and Steve Doczi (8.1) made valuable contributions on rings. Shepherd's 32.95 all-around average was the fifth-best in the league.

Elk Grove trailed Wheeling for the majority of the afternoon and evening before Guastadisegni clicked on his rings routine and Scott Phillips bagged sixth in all-around (32.65).

The Grenadiers' 51.5 points came from Bob Slemianowski's 7.55 side horse average, Phillips' 8.1 on high bar, the trampolines trio of Steve Torgerson (7.9), Dave Khoshaba (7.65) and Dave Hadley (7.15), and Phillips' 7.8 on parallel bars.

Wheeling, suffering from the same problem as Elk Grove — namely the absence of their top all-around man Jerry Hinkle — still tallied 43.5 points off Bill Borosak's 7.9 floor ex routine, an 8.6 by Rick Hoffman, 7.85 by Jim Poteracki and 7.45 by Bruce Lenth all on side horse and Chuck Ruth's 7.35 high bar performance.

Chris Krolack and Bill Glenn added 8.0 and 7.75, respectively, on parallel bars while Ray Meister chipped in with a 7.95 on rings. Ruth accumulated 28.7 points for 10th in all-around.

Steve Riggio highlighted Schaumburg's climb up the ladder with a second in all-around with 34.35 points. The senior Saxon scored all of his team's 27.5 points with a fifth on horizontal bar (7.6), fourth on parallel bars (7.8) and fifth on rings (8.25) in quite a one-man show.

Mike Godawa was equally superb for young Rolling Meadows which tallied 18.5 points in the league climax. Mike notched third in all-around with 33.9 with a fifth on high bar and seventh on parallel bars. Blaine Dahl added a ninth on side horse.

Tom Gardner rang up the first of Conant's 18 points in floor exercise before

Bill Anderson took over with a 10th on high bar, second on parallel bars and fourth in all-around.

Fremd's 14.5 points were derived from Bob Mellin's 8.1 in free exercise, Bruce Longhenry's ninth on horizontal bar and Don Knigge's eighth on still rings.

Palatine scored in four events as Bruce Westergren hit a 7.9 in floor ex, Bob Schergen a 7.35 on high bar, Steve Outcalt a 7.2 on parallel bars and Dick Alcina an 8.15 on still rings.

Parlaying Randy Sabey's 7.35 on side horse with Dick Moran's 7.6 on trampoline gave first-year head coach Pat Kivland and his Prospect Knights their total of 7.5 points for the meet.

Dan Boni's opening 8.0 floor exercise display ranked fifth in the standings for Forest View which escaped the league meet's cellar with six points.

Glenbard North combined Jack Nicholson's 6.85 side horse routine with Steve Morrow's 7.6 on trampoline for 5.5 team points.

Scoring was based on 11 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc. Of the 10 places that earned points, the top five were also awarded medals for their respective positions.

Floor Exercise: 1. Craig Combs, A, 8.65, 2. Steve Schwabe, H, 8.4, 3. Bob Mellin, F, 8.1, 4. Pat Treacy, H, 8.05, 5. Dan Boni, FV, 8.0, 6. Blake Fredin, H, 7.95, 7. (tie) Bruce Westergren, Pal, and Bill Borosak, W, 7.9, 8. Dale Barrow, F, 7.85, 9. Tom Gardner, C, 7.75, 10. Steve Outcalt, Pal, 7.2, 11. Doug Law, A, 8.75, 12. Rick Hoffman, W, 8.6, 13. John Golbeck, A, 8.25, 14. Jim Poteracki, W, 7.85, 15. Ed Paul, H, 7.8, 16. Bob Slemianowski, EG, 7.55, 17. Bruce Lenth, W, 7.45, 18. Randy Sabey, Pros, 7.35, 19. Blaine Dahl, RM, 7.2, 20. Jack Nicholson, GBN, 6.85.

Horizontal Bar: 1. (tie) Doug Law and Joe Temko, A, 8.7, 2. Scott Phillips, EG, 8.1, 3. Joe Shepherd, H, 7.8, 4. Steve Riggio, S, 7.6, 5. Mike Godawa, RM, 7.4, 6. (tie) Chuck Ruth, W and Bob Schergen, Pal, 7.35, 7. Bruce Longhenry, F, 7.2, 8. Bill Anderson, C, 7.05.

Trampoline: 1. Craig Combs, A, 8.4, 2. Jack McLaughlin, H, 8.25, 3. Steve Torgerson, EG, 7.9, 4. Dave Khoshaba, EG, 7.65, 5. (tie) John Braddock, H, Steve Morrow, GBN, Dick Moran, Pros, and Pat Treacy, H, 7.6, 6. Dave Hadley, EG, 7.15, 7. Brent Bauser, A, 6.5.

Parallel Bars: 1. Doug Law, A, 8.75, 2. Bill Anderson, C, 8.15, 3. Chris Krolack, W, 8.0, 4. (tie) Steve Riggio, S, and Scott Phillips, EG, 7.8, 5. Bill Glenn, W, 7.75, 6. (tie) Mike Godawa, RM, and Joe Shepherd, H, 7.6, 7. Steve Outcalt, Pal, 7.2, 8. Bill Heller, A, 7.05.

Still Rings: 1. (tie) Joe Guastadisegni, EG, and Gary Braunsreuter, A, 8.55, 2. (tie) Joe Temko, A, and Keith Myers, H, 8.3, 3. Steve Riggio, S, 8.25, 4. Dick Alcina, Pal, 8.15, 5. Steve Doczi, H, 8.1, 6. (tie) Ray Meister, W, and Don Knigge, F, 7.95, 7. Doug Law, A, 7.8.

All-Around: 1. Doug Law, A, 38.45, 2. Steve Riggio, S, 34.35, 3. Mike Godawa, RM, 33.9, 4. Bill Anderson, C, 32.75, 5. Joe Shepherd, H, 32.95, 6. Scott Phillips, EG, 32.65, 7. Joe Temko, A, 32.15, 8. Al Conrad, A, 30.75, 9. Gary Knutson, H, 29.05, 10. Chuck Ruth, W, 28.7.



GRANDSTANDER Forest View's Don Lanham worked all-around Saturday during the two-session conference meet at Conant. The versatile junior will now concentrate on earning a qualifying berth in Thursday's district. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Gymnastics Honor Roll

FLOOR EXERCISE	
1. Craig Combs, Arl	8.75
2. Steve Schwabe, Hers	8.4
3. Pat Treacy, Hers	8.25
4. Dan Boni, FV	8.2
5. Jerry Hinkle, Whl	8.15
SIDE HORSE	
1. Rich Hoffman, Whl	8.7
2. Franz Golbeck, Arl	8.65
3. Andy Bowlds, EG	8.6
3. Randy Sabey, Pros	8.6
5. John Golbeck, Arl	8.55
HORIZONTAL BAR	
1. Doug Law, Arl	8.95
2. Joe Temko, Arl	8.7
3. Jerry Hinkle, Whl	8.45
3. D. Sundbloom, RM	8.45
5. B. Anderson, Con	8.1
5. Scott Phillips, EG	8.1
TRAMPOLINE	
1. Pat Treacy, Hers	8.5
1. Craig Combs, Arl	8.5
PARALLEL BARS	
1. Doug Law, Arl	8.75
2. Chris Krolack, Whl	8.35
3. Bill Anderson, Con	8.2
4. Jerry Hinkle, Whl	8.05
5. Bill Watts, EG	7.9
STILL RINGS	
1. Joe Temko, Arl	8.7
2. G. Braunsreuter, Arl	8.65
3. J. Guastadisegni, EG	8.55
4. Keith Myers, Hers	8.5
5. Ray Meister, Whl	8.4
ALL-AROUND	
1. Doug Law, Arl	7.69
2. Bill Anderson, Con	6.93
3. Steve Riggio, Sch	6.87
4. Mike Godawa, RM	6.78
5. Joe Shepherd, Hers	6.62

Four Districts Await Area Hopefuls

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

It's that time of year again, the time when area gymnastics coaches curse geography class.

It's that time of year when the teams comprising the best high school gymnastics conference in the state begin to gnaw at one another, slashing each others' numbers and diminishing the opportunity for a state champion.

Geography will herd six Mid-Suburban League representatives into Forest View, two more into Mundelein and still another into Wheeling where state district

competition will permit only the top five contestants in each event plus nine at-large qualifiers entrance into the sectional.

When this plateau is reached, the umbrella will collapse again around the remaining survivors of the three districts in a blood bath that finally opens the door to the state meet.

Conference-winning Arlington, Hersey, Conant, Prospect, Forest View, Rolling Meadows and Elgin Larkin are all scheduled for the guillotine at the Forest View District Friday evening.

Fremd and Palatine will be joined by host Mundelein, Barrington, Rockford East and Rockford Guilford in a Thursday shootout. Wheeling will invite Deerfield, Lake Forest, Glenbrook North, New Trier West and Waukegan for the opening qualifying meet Thursday also.

Upon conclusion of the first-round competition, all of the sectional qualifiers will resume eliminations at Barrington.

Elk Grove and Schaumburg (for the time being, anyway) appeared to have

escaped the deadly Russian roulette-type setup by taking refuge in the Lake Park District with Addison Trail, Maine North and Maine West.

While the district alignment may not seem as stiff as their cohorts, the Grenadiers and Saxons will be poured into the Addison Trail Sectional with the likes of Evanston, Glenbrook South, Niles North, Steinmetz, Maine South and Lane Tech.

Hinsdale Central, the state's top-rated squad, will encounter Morton East, LaGrange, Proviso East, Riverside-Brookfield and Host Proviso West — none of which are rated in the state's top 20-team standings.

The state has attempted to compensate for the area's disadvantage by allowing the at-large pool (advancing the next nine best scores in each event from the combination of three districts) to spill over into the districts. Previously, the at-large system was only employed in the sectional.

THURSDAY AT WHEELING
Wheeling will have its hands full with

Waukegan, one of the "deepest" teams in the state, according to Wildcat head coach Wayne Selvig.

"They've got three of the top all-around men around in Junior Perez, Paul Werst and Dan Wirtala," added Selvig, who's judged his foremost opponent more than once this year.

But the Wheeling mentor is more worried about having his all-arounder Jerry Hinkle healthy for the opening competition. Hinkle missed the conference meet because of injury, but expects to be ready by Thursday.

THURSDAY AT MUNDELEIN

Both Palatine and Fremd will be in the thick of what appears to be a four-team race for honors. Barrington and Mundelein have each hurdled the 100-point (Continued on Next Page)

No Sleeping On Bed For Trampolinists

(Editor's Note: As a weekly feature on the Herald's gymnastics page, each of the six events prescribed by the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association will be reviewed for the purpose of helping the spectator appreciate the sport's values and rewards more fully.)

TRAMPOLINE

In black bold letters across the center of the IHSGCA handbook comes this clue to success: "In artistic gymnastics, a gymnast must show that he is master of his body and that he can complete his exercise with grace, ease and sureness."

Competitors on trampoline must possess all of these essential ingredients plus a cure for high altitudes. Bouncing upwards of 15 feet while performing the daredevil tricks of somersaults, twists require the utmost courage and confidence.

The trampoline bed is 7 by 14 feet and made of one-inch nylon webbing. The suspension material for the bed is composed of numerous springs around the perimeter. Naturally, it is strongly suggested that these springs be changed annually.

Frame pads on all sides are required and the bed itself is to be marked with a one-inch line of color contrasting with the color of the bed. These lines are to be centered and drawn from end to end and side to side.

The area immediately surrounding the trampoline must be covered with a minimum of five-foot mats that are one-inch in thickness. No less than four spotters must be present and no more than six.

Requirements in the exercise shall be composed of one sequence. Somersaults and twists should characterize the movements on the trampoline.

Somersaults should be executed in both directions and twists accompanying forward and backward somersaults. A further requirement states that during the routine, some part of the body other than the feet should make contact with the bed.

The last landing in the series must be on the feet in a stationary position, in balance with the feet on the bed of the trampoline.

There is no counting of bounces either for the officials or the competitor (audible). All exercises must begin and end (Continued on Next Page)



Conant's Bill Anderson Rests Assured Of Earning A 7.7 Average On Rings During Conference Meet.

Unofficial
Illinois
Top 20

Team	Average
Hinsdale Central	144.12
Arlington	140.85
Glenbrook South	139.61
Evanston	133.68
Wheeling	131.95
Hersey	128.40
Waukegan	128.27
Elk Grove	127.25
Niles North	124.25
Addison Trail	120.61
York	119.23
Homewood-Flossmoor	119.10
Glenbard West	118.73
Oak Park	117.50
Niles East	116.81
Glenbard East	113.73
Thorndike	113.07
Lane Tech	107.73
New Trier East	106.28
Maine South	106.05
ALL-AROUND	
Individual	Average
Law, Arlington	7.27
Elken, HF	7.19
Schutt, Hinsdale C.	7.14
Werst, Waukegan	7.12
Darden, Glenbrook S.	7.02
Stearns, Evanston	6.96
Roskam, Glenbard W.	6.95
Watt, Oak Park	6.79
Gray, Niles North	6.59
Thornell, Hinsdale C.	6.54
Martin, Maine South	6.31
Shepherd, Hersey	6.27
Temko, Arlington	6.26
Anderson, Conant	6.23
Cravits, Niles North	6.22
Arenas, LaGrange	6.19
Tippel, Evanston	6.18
Vasili, Lane Tech	6.12
Klawitter, Thorndike	6.08
Robbin, Niles East	6.08

More Gym
Highlights--
Page 2

Hersey Gymnasts Gain MSL Frosh-Soph Title

Hersey completed an unbeaten freshman-sophomore gymnastics campaign with a resounding triumph in the conference championship meet Friday night at Conant High School.

The Huskies tallied 103 points to distant Wheeling's second-place total of 81.5. Elk Grove notched third with 51, Prospect fourth with 47.5, Conant fifth with 43.5 and Fremd sixth with 24.

Arlington and Glenbard North tied for seventh with 19 points apiece with Palatine landing ninth with 11, Forest View 10th with 6.5, Rolling Meadows 11th with six and scoreless Schaumburg 12th.

Hersey crowned four individual champions and would have scored over 90 points had the meet been judged as a dual contest.

Ron Metzger tumbled to a 6.45 average in the opening competition for the first Huskie gold medal and teammate John Maseng duplicated the feat on the side horse with a 4.85 average.

Gary Johnson bounced to the title on

the trampoline with a 5.05 mean and Mike McGrath hit a 6.15 routine for honors on still rings.

Prospect's Bob McKee and Jim Styles of Wheeling shared 5.15's and the gold medal on horizontal bar while Palatine's Paul Evensen captured parallel bar competition with a 6.1. Elk Grove's Bill Bossett proved his versatility by landing the top all-around score of 22.15.

FINAL FROSH-SOPH STANDINGS

1. Hersey	103
2. Wheeling	81.5
3. Elk Grove	51
4. Conant	47.5
5. Prospect	43.5
6. Glenbard North	19
7. Arlington	19
8. Fremd	24
9. Palatine	11
10. Forest View	6.5
11. Rolling Meadows	6.5
12. Schaumburg	0

Illinois Choice Of Palatine MVP Stauner

Jim Stauner, most valuable player as quarterback for Palatine High's football team last fall and a defensive back on the Herald's all-area team, reportedly has told Illinois University coach Bob Blackman that he will join the Illini on a football scholarship.

that Jim has decided to attend Illinois. He is an outstanding young man from a very fine family. His intelligence is evidenced by the fact that he has a B-plus grade average in college prep advanced classes.

"He was an excellent quarterback in a strong league... although he will be allowed to play the position he prefers, it is as a defensive back he appears to have the potential for real greatness. He has good speed and already three years of experience. Jim is going to find a position for himself with the Fighting Illini."

Boat Show Harbinger Of Spring

Jim, the fifth of nine children in his family, completed 88 of 178 passes for 1,248 yards in two years. Defensively, he intercepted eight passes and was a sure tackler with fine speed (4.8 in 40 yards with full gear).

Palatine coach Arv Herstedt called Stauner "an excellent all-around athlete and student with fine leadership abilities who, I'm sure, will make good in college ball. He could have played several positions for us and played them well, but we needed a quarterback and used Jim where he could help the team most."

Blackman remarked, "We are pleased

Spring and summer can't be far off with the Third Annual Midwest Boat Show opening for 10 days on March 10 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

Boating fans from throughout northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, and eastern Iowa each year shuck off the winter blues and head for the Midwest Boat Show and all the warm weather fun and adventure it conjures up.

More than 100 Chicagoland marine dealers and other firms will put on display a mammoth flotilla of boats of every kind — from canoes to luxury cabin cruisers, houseboats, outboards and inboards, sailboats, floating rafts, ATVs that travel on water or land, pedal boats, and even rowboats. Motors and accessories of every kind also will be on exhibit.

Along with the boats, entertainment will include beachwear and cruisewear style shows, a "Cutest Colleen" contest on St. Patrick's Day, and a best boating story contest.

Quen Cultra, who recently returned from his 40,000-mile round-the-world voyage on a home made trimaran, will kick-off the boating adventure contest by telling all about his 2½ year odyssey on the oceans.

Harper Cagers Play Tonight

Harper College will play Fond du Lac (Wis.) at nine o'clock tonight in a first round game of the Junior College Section I Tournament at Proviso East High School.

If the Hawks win the opener, they will return to the floor at 9:00 Wednesday evening.

Proviso East High School is located at 807 S. First Avenue in Maywood.

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Palatine's Breen On The Go

LEO BREEN is a lucky man. "I don't dislike anything about my job," says Breen, Vice-President-Treasurer of the Chicago White Sox and a resident of Palatine's Winston Park. "There's always a lot of action and I'm glad to get up and go to work every morning."

Breen feels this way despite the fact that he often puts in far more than a standard 40-hour week. Having as many responsibilities as he does with the White Sox keeps him working out assorted details at the ball park many evenings and Saturdays.

As busy as he is, Breen and his big family have found plenty of time to enjoy their surroundings in Palatine. They've lived there since 1952 and in their Winston Park home since 1959. Breen has held his current position with the Sox for two years.

"We really like the area and the people," says Leo. "It's a good, stable neighborhood. We have neighbors who have lived here as long as we have."

Some years ago, Breen was a member of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals. "I hate to say it, but I'm just too busy for that now," he admits.

The off-season for baseball players is anything but that for front-office personnel, and Breen has been constantly in motion in the last few weeks making preparations for the 1972 Sox campaign.

"We've been working on season ticket sales," he said, beginning a long list of his duties. "Rick Reichardt (Sox outfielder) has been working in the ticket office for us. We confer a lot with ticket manager Tom Maloney and do a lot of telephone work contacting customers who canceled out in recent years. We want to get them back because we know they have an interest in the club."

So far this winter, the Sox have been getting plenty of paying fans back. "Our sales have been up more than 100 percent from last year and we've actually been scraping to get good seat locations for people," says Breen.

An increase that big says something because sales were up considerably last year too. The Sox more than doubled their attendance for the previous year, topping the 900,000 mark in 1971, and are shooting for well over a million this season for the first time since 1967.

Some of the other things busying Leo have been "coordinating printing of

schedules, programs and the press guide and meetings with our concession suppliers. We've also been contacting radio stations in Illinois and Indiana trying to build up our network. We have some new stations and have signed up 16 already."

As every Sox fan is aware, this is a crucial factor to the success of the club — indeed, in keeping it profitable and operating in Chicago. It was quite a blow to the revenue of the organization a year ago when it failed to land a major Chicago AM outlet and adding to the concern is the fact that this is the last year of a five-year, million-dollar-a-year contract with WFLD-TV, which announced some time ago that it does not plan to renew its option after the coming season.

But a big boost was the signing last year of colorful, popular Harry Caray as play-by-play broadcaster for WTAQ-FM radio in La Grange. Caray will be back this year with Ralph Faucher again as backup man.

During the season, Breen is busy with "everyday business problems and financial accounting. There is always a mountain of details."

Breen is so busy that he will be able to spend only a few days at the Sox's spring training camp in Florida. "There's still more than enough to be done here," he says.

Breen and his wife Marie have a big clan that includes eight children — four boys and four girls. Two sons attend St. Viator High School — Peter, who is a junior, and John, a freshman football player and wrestler. Paul, nine years old, is in a Palatine Boys Baseball program and Jim is a sophomore at Notre Dame University.

Oldest of the daughters is Linda, 19, a graduate of Sacred Heart High. Mary Ann, 11, Laurie, 10, and Maria, eight, all attend St. Thomas of Villanova School.

As for the Sox's prospects this season, Breen says with loyal front-office enthusiasm, "I think we have a real chance for a run at the title. We've picked up two stars in Dick Allen and Stan Bahnsen (in trades with the Dodgers and Yankees, respectively) and guys like Bill Melton, Carlos May and Ed Herrmann have another year of experience. Johnny Sain (pitching coach) will have a staff as good or better than last year when they had a fine season."

For now, Breen is concerned with "getting everything coordinated. Things are always a little disorganized at this time of year."

Leo, however, loves every minute of it.



RING-RIDER. Elk Grove's Joe Guedes mastered his still ring routine to perfection Saturday at Conant during the MSL conference meet. Joe shared first place in the event with a whopping 8.55 average. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Arlington Jayvees Surge At Finish, Whip Meadows

by DON FRISKE

Even though the Arlington Cardinals defeated the Mustangs of Rolling Meadows by 12 points, 68-56, Friday night in junior-varsity action, the score was not indicative of the game.

"With six minutes remaining in the game, I was wondering if we were going to get out of here alive," said Gary Brodman, the emotionally-drained Arlington coach.

The Mustangs started the game slowly and at the end of the first quarter the Cards led by 12 points, 21-9.

The Mustangs outscored the Cards in the second quarter, 16-12, and the Cards only took an eight point lead to the locker room at the half, 33-25.

"Arlington did a good job in the first half," said Ken Arneson, the Mustangs' coach. "We had good shooting, but they out-rebounded us badly."

At 2:48 in the third quarter, the Mustangs had narrowed the Card lead to just 40-36 after a steal by Mustang center John Kruser. Kruser quickly passed the ball to teammate Pat Geegan, who took the ball downcourt for two points on a layup.

"John had his best defensive effort of the year, especially when we were coming back," said Arneson. The third period ended with the Cards having a six point buge over the Mustangs, 45-39.

The first five minutes of the final quarter were five of the hardest minutes played by either team in the whole game. After a rebound shot from under

the basket by Mustang forward Len Link at 7:35 in the period and a 15-foot jumper by freshman guard John Hogan at 7:00, the Mustangs were only down by two points, 45-43.

This tempo kept up for another four minutes and at 3:11 in the quarter the Cards were still ahead by two. The score was now 53-51.

Four Districts

(Continued from Preceding Page)

mark this season. Barrington has been averaging about 116, according to Palatine coach Len Witter. "Mundelein is right around 100 and of course Fremd and ourselves are capable of hitting there too."

The Rockford entries should pose no serious threat to the four-team dogfight. Nursing relatively youthful programs, both East and Guilford have been hitting in the 50's and 60's, but are always dangerous on the individual level.

THURSDAY AT LAKE PARK

"Addison will be our top competition," Elk Grove head coach Fred Gaines said in scanning his six-team district. "I think they have a high of about 128 and gave us a good dual meet during the season."

Schaumburg also figures to dive into the scramble, especially after all-arounder Steve Riggo's impressive showing in the MSL conference meet last weekend. Steve does everything well and should have no trouble reserving a spot in the Addison Trail Sectional next week.

FRIDAY AT FOREST VIEW

Illinois' second-ranked Arlington will have to duplicate the same performance that earned it MSL honors to combat defending state runnerup Hersey and game youngsters Forest View, Conant, Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

Both the Cardinals and Huskies have proven individual stars, but overall depth becomes increasingly important down the climactic stretch run.

If the two district favorites don't stuff the top five qualifying slots, the at-large program should benefit both. Individually, the Forest View District might be the best in the state.

All district meets will be one-night affairs beginning at 7 p.m.

-Trampoline

(Continued from Preceding Page)

on the trampoline. Special attention should be given to the perfect technique in the execution and to the ease of the performance. The combination and difficulty of the exercise must correspond with the capability of the competitor. An exercise which is executed with great and visible effort, or which is hardly mastered at all, is generally severely penalized.

Deductions during performance include:

—For each minor break in form, .1 to .2.

—For each major break in form (when the feet are wide apart and flat or if the legs are bent, etc.), .2 to .3.

—For each straight bounce when a stunt is missed, one full point is deducted.

—Traveling or showing lack of control of position of body in relation to the trampoline also draws criticism. Any deviation from the center is penalized from .1 to .8.

Perhaps presenting or landing is the most difficult part of a gymnast's routine. The judges look for five mistakes at both the beginning and end of the performance:

—Bad posture in starting or final position, .1 to .2.

—Bad step or hop in the dismount, .1 to .2.

—Several steps or hops, .2 to .3.

—Touching the bed with the hands, .2 to .3.

—Falling on back, knees or hands, .3 to .5.

Despite the severe demands of the trampolinist, our area has housed some of the finest. Arlington has produced double state-winning Gary Erwin in 1960-61, Gary Holveck in 1964 and Terry Haines who turned the trick in succession back in 1968-69.

Next week — Parallel Bars.

Grade School Basketball

LAKE ZURICH TOURNAMENT

St. Theresa of Palatine added another trophy to its collection by taking second place at the St. Francis (Lake Zurich) sixth grade Invitational Tournament.

The Trojans beat St. Joseph of Wheeling 33-31. St. Joseph of Chicago 43-32 and St. Raymond of Mount Prospect 46-32 to gain a berth in the championship game. St. Peter of Antioch stopped the Trojans 39-27 to win the title. St. Theresa fought back from an 18-5 deficit to nip St. Joseph 33-31 in the last two seconds of a thrilling game. The Trojans had a 31-29 lead with 12 seconds remaining when Charger guard Jim Kennedy scored from 18 feet to tie the game. St. Theresa took time out with two seconds left, then got the ball to center John Martin at the top of the key. He fired the ball through as the buzzer sounded.

Martin was the winners' top scorer with 12 points. Chris Plazak had nine and Mike Lubinski added eight. Kennedy scored 12 for St. Joe.

Plazak scored 15 points in leading St.

Theresa to an 11-point win over St. Bonnie. The Trojans held an 18-16 halftime lead and outscored their opponents 25-17 in the second half. Martin scored nine and John Josten eight.

St. Theresa played possibly its finest offensive game of the season in defeating St. Raymond by 19 in a semi-final game. Plazak set a new individual tournament scoring record by pouring in 28 points.

St. Theresa had built up a 21-12 halftime lead, but late in the third quarter, St. Ray cut the lead to 23-24. But Plazak's 13 points in the final period and several turnovers by St. Raymond decided it.

The Trojans entered the championship game as solid favorites based on semi-final scores, but an upset was in the making. After the Trojans jumped to a 7-1 lead, St. Peter came from behind to take a 16-13 halftime lead. After a slow third period, it was 18-18 but St. Peter pulled away in the last period.

Plazak was named to the tournament all-star team with 64 points in four games. St. Theresa's record now stands at 17-4.

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Arlington (68)				Rolling Meadows (56)			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
7	6-7	29	Lesley	4	6-8	14	
6	2-1	14	Geegan, P.	5	1-3	11	
6	1-2	13	Link	2	6-6	10	
2	6-8	10	Kruser	4	1-2	9	
3	0-0	6	Hogan	3	0-1	6	
2	1-2	5	Lloyd	1	0-0	2	
2	1-2	5	Olsen	0	2-3	5	
25	16-22	66	Geegan, B.	1	0-0	2	

SCORES BY QUARTERS			
Arlington	23	12	22-58
Rolling Meadows	9	16	17-56

Flee To Runaway Bay

Be Lazy Or 'Spelunk' A Cave In Jamaica



RUNAWAY BAY IN Jamaica is the perfect place to run away to, especially if you like lazy living, magnificent beaches and a great 18-hole golf course (one of the finest in the Caribbean). Stay in a beach hotel and literally rollout of bed and onto the beach every morning — or enjoy the vistas of hilltop accommodations, surrounded by spice plantations and tropical foliage. (Delta Air Lines Photo)



YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL



TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright, TRAVEL EDITOR



(Fifth in a Series)

LUXOR, Egypt — Where else in the world can you spend the day rambling in speechless wonder through four-thousand-year old tombs and temples . . . and then at night swing to modern rock in a luxurious hotel overlooking the Nile?

"You must go to Luxor if you really want to comprehend the golden age of Egypt," a lovely young guide named Samia had told us in Cairo.

In ancient times it was called Thebes, city of the hundred gates.

Homer wrote — "Only the grains of sand outnumber the wealth enclosed within Thebes."

Time — over forty centuries of it — has eroded much of the original glitter. A long time ago tomb robbers looted the magnificent wealth and treasures of the kings buried so grandly in the heart of the crouching Theban hills.

Yet today — all these thousands of years later — there's plenty in Luxor to dazzle you.

It was mid-afternoon when we arrived to check into the handsome New Winter Palace on the right bank of the Nile.

Golden fingers of sunlight flickered over the still majestic ruins of elegant Luxor temple which we could view from the balcony outside our hotel room.

We were delighted with the New Winter Palace, which is really a more modern addition to the elderly Winter Palace where the spacious, high-ceilinged rooms harkened back to the luxurious "grand tours" of seventy-some years ago.

The "New" Palace has a gorgeous tropical garden that includes a beautiful olympic-sized swimming pool.

After we'd unpacked, there wasn't enough time left in the day to begin our search for ancient grandeur — so we decided to visit the hazzards.

In almost every Luxor shop there's a sign: "Prices are fixed!"

After the fun of bargaining in Cairo's famous Khan Khalil this was a bit of a let-down for some of us.

That night we had dinner with dancing in the nightclub, which is located in the Old Winter Palace.

The show, with Nubian dancers and musicians, and the inevitable belly dancer, was one of the best we saw in Egypt.

Next morning we ferried across the Nile to the burial ground of Thebes.

Here you sense a feeling of complete awesomeness as you walk down the same road which thousands of years ago witnessed many a solemn funeral procession.

EGYPTIAN MURAL painted on ancient mummy tomb four thousand years ago was inspiration for Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus boat, the Ra II, which sailed from Africa to South America. (Egypt Ministry of Tourism Photo)

sion escorting a dead pharaoh to his tomb.

The first tomb we visited is the most famous — that of Tutankhamen.

"I really resent it when people call him King Tut — it's not polite enough!" We remembered our guide, Mrs. Shariff, making that statement in the Egyptian Museum at Cairo a few days earlier.

A steep stairway descended into Tutankhamen's tomb to a corridor (most of the tombs have the same general plan). At the end of the corridor we walked solemnly into the antechamber, and, from a step, looked straight into the burial chamber of the young pharaoh.

Of the coffins which enclosed the body (the outer and largest one nearly filled the entire chamber, we were told) only one has remained to be seen. The other two are in the Egyptian Museum.

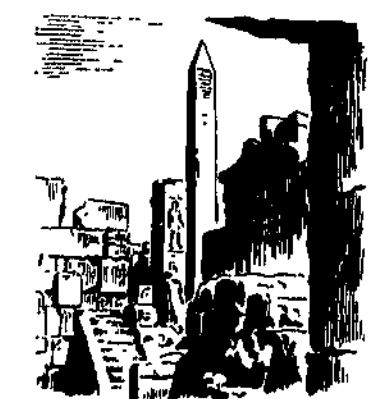
But the splendid frescoes are there to see. We marveled at how the color and detail has lasted through so many centuries.

A true advocate of "women's lib" in her day was Queen Hatshepsut, the powerful female pharaoh whose dramatic funeral temple, Deir-el-Bahari rises in three great terraces and is quite an imposing sight.

But where are the Queen's pictures, we asked?

"All her portraits and names were chiseled away by jealous kings who reigned after her," we were told.

On the way back to the Nile — and to our waiting ferry boat — we passed the



famous Colossi of Memnon — each one sixty feet high.

It's quite an impressive sight to come upon these two gigantic seated statues in the open desert.

We passed sugar-cane plantations along the way and watched camels moving ponderously with their huge loads of canes.

Children walked with herds of goats along the roadside and waved Ancient-looking houses nestled on the hillsides.

"It looks just like something right out of the Bible," we heard someone say.

It surely did. Until we saw a robed Arab hurrying across the landscape — on a bicycle.

by a Staff Writer

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica — "Sixteen year back de mon searchin' fo he goat. Next t'ing he know, he aiddin in de cave!"

That's the way a Jamaican new-found friend of ours described how Nonsuch Caves were discovered here at a coconut plantation called the Seven Hills of Athenry.

We had become a little bored with our "do nothing" days in the sun on the magnificent beach just outside our hotel at Runaway Bay.

Then somebody told us about "spelunking."

That means exploring caves — in an amateur kind of way.

"Just pick up a list of the caves from the Jamaica Caving Club or the Caving Club of the University of the West Indies in Kingston," the man said.

We preferred to do it another way — by contacting fellow spelunking buffs through the Jamaica Tourist Board's "Meet the People" program.

That way we could do our exploring with a native spelunker who knew his way around.

Since many Jamaican caves are still in their wild state, we figured having a local resident might be a great help.

Our Jamaican friend told us the accidental discovery of "de mon" searching for his goat was somewhat typical of Jamaica, for many of the island's caves are found in unexpected ways when water action causes the ground cover to collapse suddenly, revealing the caverns below.

The Jamaica Caving Club has recorded almost 700 underground shafts, passages, labyrinths and chambers and no one knows how many more there are lying in the white limestone and igneous rock which forms the mountainous island.

We thought some of the names of the caves were great—really reflecting local sentiment — Agony Hole, God's Well, Me-no-sen-You-no-come, Cup-and-Saucer,

and Sploosh Pot.

Our spelunking began with Nonsuch Caves, the caverns discovered by the goat-searcher when he plopped through the dense tropical foliage into a weird world of shadowed, monstrous figures leering at him in the half light.

This is subterranean territory eerie enough to provide plenty of thrills — but absolutely safe, we were told.

Recently it's even been equipped with a cement stairway and lights.

The trip up the steep road from Port Antonio to the 1800-acre hilltop jungle kept astounding us with one breathtaking vista after another.

When you get to the top of the tallest of the seven hills of the plantation there's an open-sided gazebo-bar where you can

really enjoy the views.

But the cave's the thing.

The beautiful formation of the white limestone walls underground are amazing to see. And all around you are weirdly shaped pillars — or "icicles."

Our friend told us there might be prehistoric fossils — Arawak Indian remains — or perhaps a rare cave pearl (calcite formed around a small piece of foreign matter.)

In some of the Jamaican caves gypsum flowers, rare helictites (like contorted soda straws) and anthodites (like white, shimmering chrysanthemums) are a turn-on.

Casual visitors without any special equipment may visit three caves along the northern coast of Jamaica — Ips-



NONSUCH CAVES near Port Antonio are among Jamaica's 700 caverns and underground shafts counted by the Jamaica Caving Club. A few, such as these on a coconut plantation, are suitable for the casual visitor. Most of them, however, should

be explored with experts and special equipment. The Jamaica Tourist Board arranges for adventurous spelunkers to meet local cave enthusiasts through its "Meet the People Program." (Jamaica Tourist Board Photo)

wich, a dry cave with fine examples of stalagmites and stalactites, flowstone and curtain formations, and which is a part of the daily Governor's Coach Tour from Montego Bay — Runaway Caves at Runaway Bay which, among other spectacular formations has "petrified waterfalls" and the tidal grotto with perfectly clear water and fascinating marine life — and, of course, Nonsuch.

In Runaway Caves we stopped for refreshment at the underground bar after our exploration of the tunnels and chambers, and then took a boat ride on the "bottomless" lake of the ghostly Green Grotto.

"This was the hiding place for the last Spanish Governor of Jamaica before he escaped the British by fleeing to Cuba," our friend told us.

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School Tax Debate Becomes Fanfare

by BETSY BROOKER

The present system of school financing is being attacked from all quarters of the political scene.

The debate over school taxes has taken on all of the fanfare of a big election year. The courts led the attack last year by declaring school budget reliance on

A News Analysis

local property taxes unconstitutional. Politicians have climbed on the bandwagon and are calling for more government school support at public meetings across the country.

Just last weekend at the Illinois Education Association convention in Chicago, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Sen. Charles Percy, Rep. Roman Pucinski and State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis joined in a plea for school finance reform.

Essentially, the problem is that more

than half of local school budgets are made up of local property taxes, while about one third comes from the state and even less from the federal government. Budget-conscious taxpayers are turning down tax hike referenda and school administrators are cutting back programs and personnel in a desperate attempt to keep their heads above water.

According to Simon, "the present system discriminates against the poor by tying the quality of a child's education to the wealth of his parents and neighbors." Simon, a Democrat, is campaigning for the governorship.

PERCY AGREED that property tax reform is necessary and proposed that the federal government take on a larger share. Pucinski, who intends to oppose Percy in the November senatorial elections, also called for more federal aid.

Bakalis struck even harder with the charge that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed school aid budget for 1973 is "totally inadequate." He said the governor's proposed \$80 million hike in funds

for elementary and secondary education will provide the schools with little additional money.

Some \$40 million of that amount will go for grants, pensions and other expenses, leaving \$50 million headed directly for the schools, said Bakalis. However, he pointed out that the state already has \$54 million in its coffers allotted for parochial aid.

Ogilvie is "offering status quo funding when many schools across the state face

financial disaster," added Bakalis.

LOCAL SCHOOL districts will not be pulled out of their budget straits until the government — both state and federal — issues more financial aid, say the politicians.

The long-range effect of the politicians' promises and complaints remains to be seen. It is easier to propose solutions than it is to implement them. The problem is in the spotlight now. It may not be after the elections.

Scott Seeks School Fund Time

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott says he has asked the federal courts to give the state of Illinois time to come up with new methods for financing schools.

Scott spoke to a meeting of the Illinois Education Association, the state's largest teachers union. He said he asked the courts to combine two cases which challenge primary funding systems for elementary and secondary schools.

One case is opposed to property taxes as the basis for school funding — a system already ruled unconstitutional in California and Texas — and the other challenges the paying of "bonuses" to consolidated school districts.

Should the state be enjoined from using one or both of the money distribution methods without an alternative available, Scott said, "the result would be disaster in our education system."

Scott said he asked the U.S. District Court judges hearing the two suits, James B. Parsons and Frank J. McGarr, to combine the cases and order that the legislature and state school officials confer on alternative financing methods.

SCOTT, A REPUBLICAN, said he was "most fortunate" to be cooperating in the request to the courts with state Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis, a Democrat.

"It is most important that while these cases are being fought out in the courts, we continue to get funds for education," Scott said.

He said he hoped legislation could be introduced in the autumn session of the General assembly to provide new financial distribution systems for state schools.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democratic candidate for governor, also spoke before some 450 IEA meeting delegates, representing 66,000 Illinois teachers.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

George Washington could not tell a lie and accordingly would never have been caught in the trap that expert West fell into.

West was looking right at those five diamonds in dummy. He hoped that his

NORTH (D) 22	
♠ A 4	
♥ A 6 3	
♦ K J 7 5 2	
♣ A K 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ K Q J 10 5	♠ 8 7 3
♥ 7 5	♥ Q J 10 9 4
♦ 10 6 3	♦ Q 4
♣ Q 9 7	♣ J 5 4
SOUTH	
♠ 9 6 2	
♥ K 8 2	
♦ A 9 8	
♣ 10 8 6 3	
Both vulnerable	
West	North East South
Pass	1 ♦ Pass 1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

partner held three diamonds to the queen but if he only held queen-small in that key suit West wanted to try to protect that queen.

The early play started with South letting expert West hold the first one. Then South led a diamond to his ace and played back the nine. Expert West was ready with a standard false card. He played the three of diamonds on the first lead and dropped the ten next. He wanted South to believe that he had started with queen-ten-three, in which case the finesse would be the sure fire winning play.

So West played the ten and South called for dummy's king. East's queen dropped and South galloped away with four no-trump for a top score.

"Quite a play," said West patronizingly. "Do you always play queen over the jack?"

"Not at all," replied South. "I know the correct mathematical play was a finesse, but you look like the sort of man who would go out of his way to false card."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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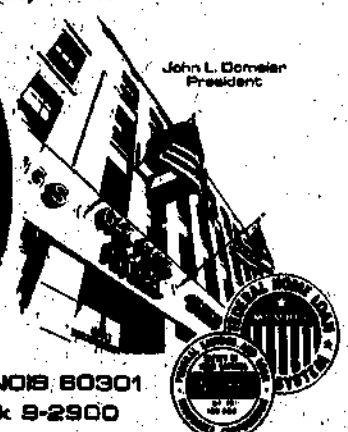
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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Padlock Publications Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
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Herald Editorials

County Study: A Smoke Screen

The Jacobs Co. of Chicago this week is expected to begin its six-month, \$150,000 study of the government of Cook County at the request of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

We think the study is nothing more than a smoke screen, designed by Dunne as a delaying tactic to take the heat off him and his Democratic department heads for the tremendous waste in the operation of the county.

Although the Jacobs Company is a nationally respected firm in the area of public administration and finance, we are disappointed with the manner in which this firm was selected to perform this critical task.

The company was appointed by the board after Dunne announced he personally had selected the firm to do the job. Only several days earlier Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines had suggested the board commission such a study, but recommended it be awarded on the basis of competitive bidding.

We see no reason for Dunne and the board to ignore Fulle's recommendation. The Jacobs Company, through the years, has earned a small fortune performing studies for Dunne's friend Mayor Richard Daley. By ignoring the low-bid approach to this study, Dunne has fanned the flames of public cynicism of the government of the county.

Dunne further muddled the air, we feel, with erroneous statements he made at the county board meeting regarding the scope of the study. He said, and was quoted extensively, that the Jacobs Company would study the entire county government, department by department. The only exception to that he added, would be the county assessor's office, which is already being studied by another consulting firm.

That simply is not the truth.

That Deficit Spending

President Nixon's third budget message to Congress contemplates a cumulative federal deficit of \$87 billion for the three years of his term, a figure exceeded only during World War II.

"Deficit spending at this time, like temporary wage and price controls is strong but necessary medicine," says the President. "We take that medicine because we need it, not because we like it; as our economy successfully combats unemployment, we will stop taking the medicine well before we become addicted to it."

Unfortunately, a look at the record of the past several attending physicians — er, administrations — arouses the uncomfortable feeling that the body politic may already be addicted to this particular nostrum.

At any rate, it has always been

The study will not, and probably cannot, include the departments of county government headed by elected officials.

The offices of the county clerk, the state's attorney, the circuit court, the sheriff, the coroner, the treasurer and the public administrator will not be included in the study.

Unfortunately, a good deal of the waste and mismanagement in the operation of Cook County, we feel, is to be found in those departments.

We are also deeply concerned about the commissioning of such studies in the first place, no matter how they are awarded or what their scope.

The people of this county elect 15 commissioners, including the president, to the county board and entrust to them the operation of the county government.

These 15 people are armed with a full staff to help them accomplish their goals. They also appropriated more than \$700,000 this year to finance board operations.

The commissioners are paid \$20,000 a year. Dunne is paid \$30,000 a year. They are being paid to operate this county as efficiently as they are able. They are paid to keep themselves informed, reach opinions and then vote on the issues as they arise.

They are paid to make decisions, not to hire private consulting firms to tell them how the government should be run.

This study obviously will be conducted. Whatever benefit results from it is another question which will be answered only after it is completed.

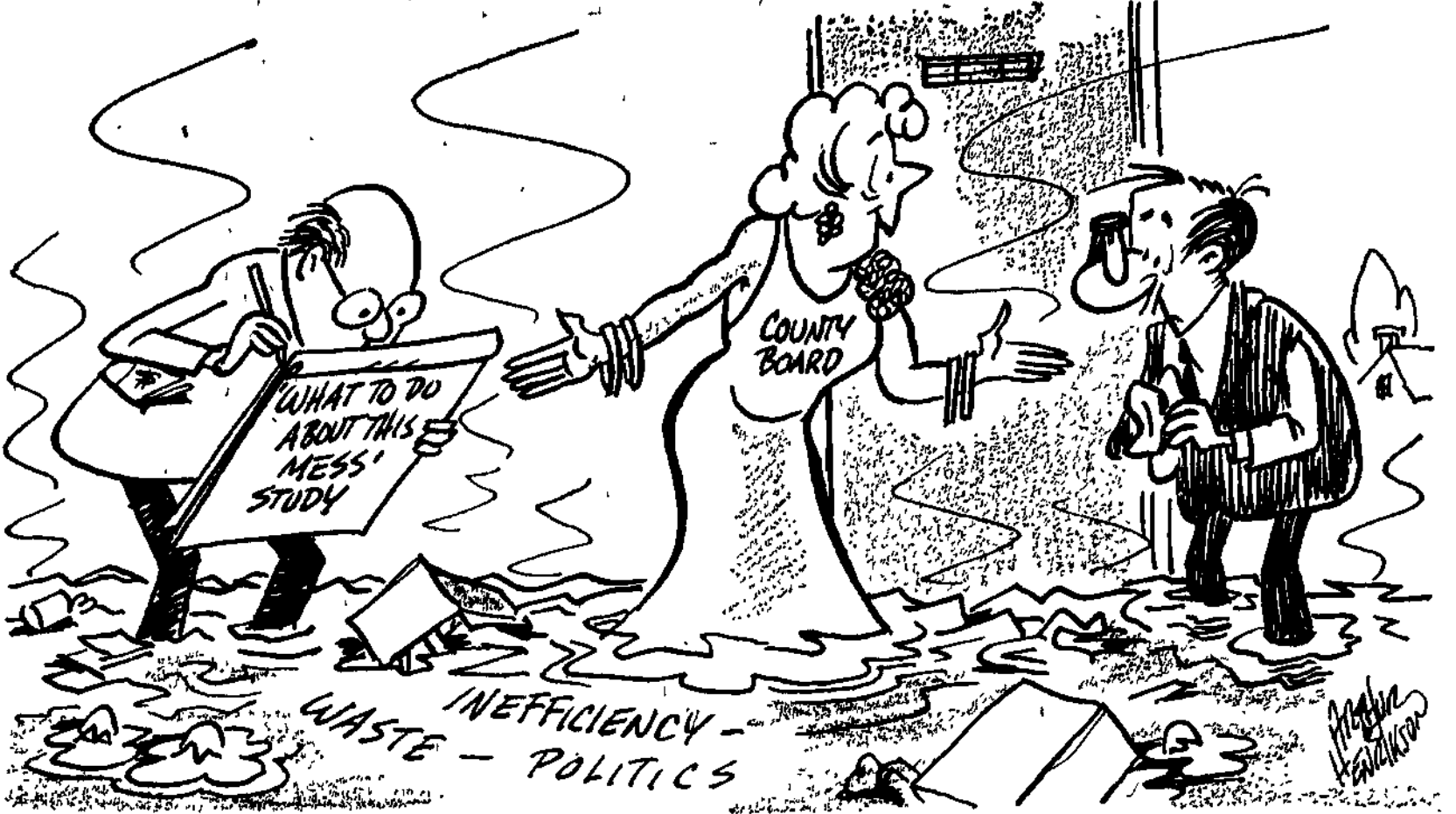
We urge the county board, and all elected officials, however, to keep in mind the legacy of their offices and not continue to delegate the authority they receive from the voters to some consulting firm.

easier for presidents and Congresses, as well as voters, to swallow "spend," or deficit medicine, even during times of full employment and a strong economy, than to take the bitter "tax" medicine and follow the unappetizing balanced fiscal diet which the doctors of economics have traditionally prescribed to ward off the fever of inflation.

Today's condition may be a special one calling for special treatment — a condition of continuing, though abated, fever, together with a tired, ache-all-over feeling compounded of the unemployment blues, the wage-freeze chills and general economic anemia.

"Doc" Nixon needn't sugarcoat the pill. We like his "spend" medicine. We just hope it doesn't turn out to be snake oil.

Everyone Should Wear Clothespins Til He's Done



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Who's Minding That Kitchen?



Dorothy Meyer

Cooking by telephone is among the burdens a working mother must bear and it starts every day about 3:30 in the afternoon. That's when the kids get home from school and the one who's stuck as cook of the week calls Mom to find out what to do. The conversation is standard.

Mother: Good afternoon, this is Mary Doe, may I help you?

Kid: Yeah, Mom, it's me what's for dinner.

Mother: Hi, tuna fish casserole don't forget to cook the noodles first.

Kid: Hope it's not complicated I gotta go to practice (meet Jimmy — go to the library — shampoo) in half an hour.

Then follows the instructions from Mom on how to fix tonight's meal. Someday the entire business world will grind to a halt at 3:30 p.m. because every kid in the universe is tying up a company

phone, getting minute details on how to make a tuna fish casserole. What the Gross National Product needs more than anything else is a working mother's cookbook with timely tips.

For instance

Don't assume that any common sense lurks in the young cook. Children who have known from birth that it is necessary to remove the wrappings before they can enjoy the lollipop will, at age 16, put a frozen pie in the oven — cellophane, cardboard, instructions and all.

On the other hand, don't forget how well-educated he is; if you leave written instructions, don't abbreviate. He might eventually decipher "tbsp" as the symbol for the sub-species of the tribe-sapalou, but it will never occur to him that it means "tablespoon" or that a tablespoon is a unit of measure. To him, a tablespoon is what you stick into a bowlful of mashed potatoes.

Use familiar units of measure such as gullups, slurps and fiftits. Most children know that a gullup is something thick

that comes out of a long-necked bottle — ketchup, cooking oil or syrup goes "gullup gullup" when you pour it — and from there it's a simple matter to instruct your young chef to use two gullups of cooking oil for the hashed brown potatoes.

A slurp is thinner than a gullup — as in lemon juice or milk — and is roughly equivalent to one tbsp. Once I made the mistake of telling my young cook to use "some" lemon juice in the melted butter for the chicken and we ended up with lemonade for gravy, proving the theorem that a mother's "some" is equal to the quart of a juvenile chef who doesn't know what he's doing. Since then we've measured in slurps and the chicken is delicious.

A fiftit is smaller than a pinch of something and is used to measure garlic powder for people who can hardly stand garlic, or vermouth for those who like very very dry martinis. It is next to nothing at all. Kids understand this because a fiftit is also how much of Dad's shaving lotion to use when you use it for the first time and don't want the rest of the guys to notice.

Never mess around with home made soup or you will have a 3:30 conversation like this:

Mother: All you have to do is cook frozen mixed vegetables in the beef stock that's in the big kettle I left on the counter this noon.

Kid: You mean that cruddy looking stuff in the copper-bottom pot? I thought it was dish water and threw it out (soaked the silverware in it — washed the floor with it — flushed it down the toilet).

Occasionally plan to go out to eat

Disputes School Nurse's Role

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

and face the consequences of their choices, they might become truly independent. They might even find some of their choices more rewarding than those

I do not attend Arlington High School, but I've found Mrs. Margaret Ford's attitude toward students, expressed in the February 10 article "No Fibs Convince This School Nurse," to be similar to the attitude of my high school's nurse. I am angered by this because I fail to see why a school nurse must "give them (we students) the third degree" before excusing us from a class or allowing us to go home. I consider it an insult that the school feels the nurse can tell better than I whether or not I am able to attend class. Even if I am not physically ill, there may be just as serious emotional reasons why I cannot go to class. I do not believe that a school nurse can read my mind, even if I am, supposedly, too young to handle my own responsibilities.

However, I have always been led to believe that schools are supposed to turn out mature, self-reliant individuals. But if I, after 10½ years of schooling, must still rely on an adult to make such decisions for me, I am far from reaching that goal. I believe that if those who just wanted to get out of class were allowed to do so at their will, they would be forced to face the consequences of their own actions. This would promote maturity to a much greater extent than the present method of handling such problems in schools.

Perhaps if students were not treated in so childish a manner but were self-reliant enough to make their own choices

Re: Mark Greene's Letter Published in Feb. 8 Fence Post.

Being highly amused by the letter Mark Greene wrote to the Fence Post regarding his amusement (slight as it may be) over Peggy's letters, I am prompted to write my second letter to an editor. First off let me state that I do not know Peggy and am not familiar with her writings and lastly, I am not a member of the John Birch Society.

According to the Greene dictionary, communism in its essence and original form would permit all men to accomplish their goals as long as they would not hurt any other man, all men are created equal under this system which is a pure and simple democracy.

According to Webster, communism — Any system of social organization in

the school system would delegate. It is my guess that this is what school administrators fear, and it is why they refuse to treat high school students as human beings. If this is the case, I think they should stop giving the American public the impression that its young people are being sent to schools to learn to think maturely and independently.

Cynthia Weed
Arlington Heights

A Dictionary Look At Politics

which goods are held in common; A doctrine and program based upon revolutionary Marxian socialism as developed by Lenin and the Bolshevik party, which interprets history as a relentless class war eventually to result everywhere in the victory of the proletariat and establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat, and which calls for regulation of all social, economic, and cultural activities through the agency of a single authoritarian party as the leader of the proletariat in all countries so as to achieve its ultimate objectives, a classless society and establishment of a world union of socialist soviet republics.

And Webster describes a democracy — Government by the people, Government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation. A community or state so governed; Belief in or practice of social equality.

Perhaps, Mr. Greene, you should call the government you describe an utopian democracy. It comes a lot closer than communism I prefer living under the U.S. style of government — which is a democracy by representation. But under no circumstances can one use communism as a synonym for democracy.

Teresa Regard
Arlington Heights

Housing: Not 'Ignored' . . .

Concerning your editorial, "Housing: An Ignored Issue": It isn't ignored, it's unwanted. We do resist low-income housing because it is a ploy to export blacks from Chicago to integrate the suburbs. That came out forcefully in the St. Viator housing proposal.

It is lamentable that you choose to keep beating this dead horse. The survey results, published the same day, show 1.2 per cent of those polled felt a need for low-income housing. Isn't that answer enough?

The alleged taxes collected from our suburban industries haven't helped me out on my taxes. My real estate taxes go up each year.

Tomorrow . . .

—Editorial: Illinois needs a no-fault divorce law.

If people want to live in Arlington Heights, let them save for the "privilege." I'll be damned if I wanted to subsidize them. If these be polarization so be it.

Chester W. Sawyer
Arlington Heights

Falconry Derided

I read with utter disgust the item about those so-called hunters with their birds of prey who poked around and routed frightened rabbits in order to corner them so their birds could tear them apart.

This is hunting? Birds of prey usually catch only the ill or old wildlife which is fair and a help to nature. This slaughter of healthy wildlife is disgusting.

I suggest these fearless big game hunters channel their talents and go into the

slum areas of Chicago. Some of them can beat around in the trash and garbage and rout out those big fat rats. Their birds would be satisfied and the people would profit.

We have little enough of our wildlife left as it is and people such as these we don't need. I don't know if keeping birds of prey captive is legal or not but it sure bears looking into.

Name withheld by request
Elk Grove Village

The Coupons Helped

On behalf of the Hoffman Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, I want to thank all individuals and groups who donated Betty Crocker coupons to our club. Through the combined efforts of the Hoffman Schaumburg community and Paris, Illinois, groups, the required number of coupons was obtained and the kidney machine will be delivered to the hospital in Paris soon. Thank you again.

Aileen Walter
Publicity chairman
Hoffman Schaumburg R N Club

Word-A-Day

I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING — THAT SACCHARINE SMILE ISN'T GOING TO DO YOU ANY GOOD!

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By name 1902
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Business Today

by JOSEPH ST. AMANT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The mod generation has produced a breed of independent financial advisers who work much like a doctor, analyzing a person's financial condition and recommending therapy.

The field is comparatively new and one of the mod young pioneers is Arthur J. Groesbeck III, 30, bachelor head of A. J. Groesbeck Financial Advisors, which grossed about \$50 million last year.

Groesbeck, 30, shaggy of hair and bushy of mustache and fashionably mod in dress, says his company is the only one of its kind registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The heart of a conservative beats beneath that mod exterior, friends say.

VERY FRANKLY he offers the expertise of his staff to find a tax shelter suited to the needs of a specific client. He sits at the family with an income of \$20,000 a year and up.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people don't know that taxes are their No. 1 expense," he said in an opening explanation of the services his firm offers. "If, for example, a person has \$20,000 in taxable income he usually pays \$5,000 in federal and state taxes."

Groesbeck warns that tax shelters may be risky. Generally speaking, he suggests that an investor get an unsecured loan as a down payment on an interest in an apartment house since this type of transaction may be protected under the law for 25 years.

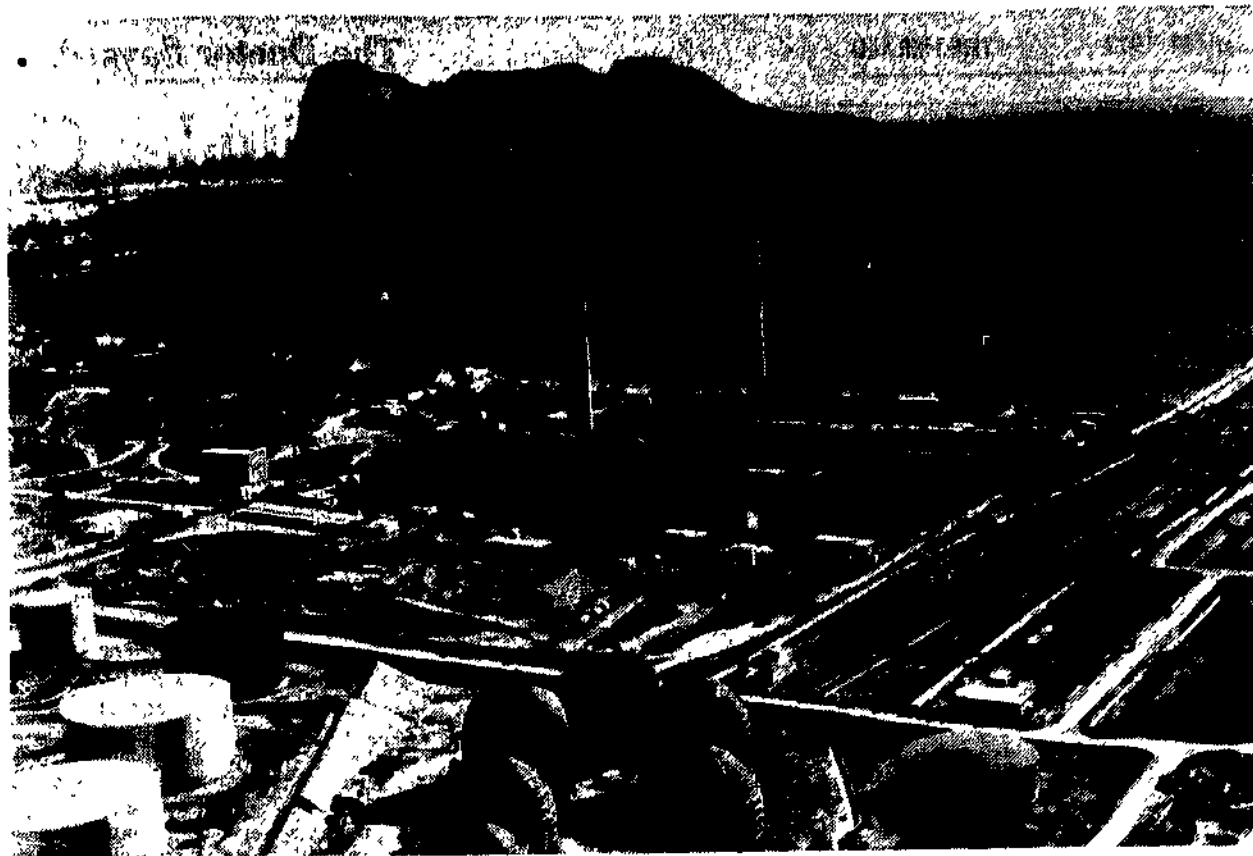
Some faulty tax shelters, Groesbeck says, have vague and unsubstantiated financial forecasts, high risks and excessive management fees. Some tax deductible feature may not be clear-cut.

"There's something seriously wrong with about half the tax shelters that cross my desk," he says.

THAT'S WHERE Groesbeck and his staff prove their worth, he says. On the staff are economists and specialists in the fields of estate planning, insurance planning, and real estate planning. These men analyze a client's financial health and recommend the best ways to solidify and improve the individual's position.

One of the advantages of his service, Groesbeck says, is that it has no connection with financial institutions. It is strictly independent of brokerages or insurance companies.

"We are advisers of advisers," he says. "We are not business managers. We deal with people who can write their own checks."



ENGINEERING CHALLENGES as pollution control and water conservation are among those faced by the Des Plaines-based Procon staff in its worldwide services. The firm does design, engineering, procurement and construction work for plants such as the refinery pictured above. The installation is located near Cadiz, Spain, across from the famous Rock of Gibraltar.

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PART TIME?



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Engineers: Putting New Technology To Work

by LEA TONKIN
Engineers: the men who have the know-how to create new technology and put it to work. Calling attention to their accomplishments is National Engineers Week, through Feb. 26.

This week's slogan, a better tomorrow through technology, is more than a catchy slogan for the team of engineers and other professionals at the Des Plaines-based Procon Incorporated. The firm, which markets its engineering and construction skills on a worldwide basis is a subsidiary of the Universal Oil Products Co. (UOP), also based in Des Plaines.

Procon began by designing, engineering and building facilities for the petroleum, chemical and petrochemical industries. More than 2,000 projects around the world have been completed by the company since 1950, many of these incorporating processes developed and licensed by UOP. Procon has advanced to the ranks of the top 10 per cent of the worldwide construction firms since that date.

PROCON'S newer ventures are in the fields of pollution control and the development of new, clean sources of energy. Its environmental engineering department offers service in the fields of waste water treatment, air pollution control,

water supply and solid waste reclamation. Among its recent projects is a partnership with the UOP Air Correction Division and Research Center in the design of a sulphur dioxide removal system for a 2.31 million kilowatt generating system planned in Arizona.

Engineering know-how is utilized by Procon in the search for new sources of energy. The firm is a partner in the world's largest liquefied natural gas plant, located in the state of Brunei Borneo. The products of this plant will be shipped to Japan.

Clean fuel to replenish this country's diminishing supply will be furnished at the huge synthetic natural gas plant to be engineered and built by Procon for the Tecon Gasification Co. in New Jersey. For the Institute of Gas Technology, Procon supplied the engineering and construction service at the HYGAS process plant in Chicago. This plant is using a new process to convert coal into a clean-burning natural gas equivalent.

"WE HAVE been getting more deeply into environmental concerns," said C. Richard Soderberg, vice president of operations for Procon. He supervised the engineering and manufacturing operations for several firms before joining Procon in 1970. Soderberg believes the environmental area of engineering and

technology can provide new areas of service for Procon.

"For example, in the field of synthetic natural gas, it has been a conscious effort on our part to become involved," said Soderberg. "We decided we had the technology for this field. The gas industry is running out of gas. Although we may be three to four years away from a coal gasification process that is workable in terms of cost, the production of synthetic natural gas from naphtha is now."

Soderberg, based in Des Plaines, holds the reins in the company's far-flung engineering and construction projects. Each new project from conception to the start-up of a new plant is unique he said, noting that engineers play an important role each step of the way.

Chemical and process engineers participate in the preliminary designs for a new plant followed by the mechanical and civil engineers checking structural elements; and electrical engineers. This work is undertaken in the Des Plaines office, 1111 Mount Prospect Rd. and in the other operations centers located in California and Texas in this country. Additional operations centers are England, Australia, Netherlands, France, Spain and Puerto Rico.

OUR CONSTRUCTION engineers, safety engineers and cost control and

other field engineers come in here," continued Soderberg, looking at an organizational chart with over 50 components under the control of each project manager. "So engineers are involved every step of the way. They can be in the office here in Des Plaines calculating the stresses in a design or they can be out in the field working with people on a job site."

Noting that Procon's biggest asset is people, Soderberg estimates that he spends half his time on the road keeping in touch with his project managers and other personnel. "Our biggest worry is doing what we're supposed to do in terms of quality, and on time," he said. Soderberg counts six to nine months of the 18 months it usually takes to complete a process plant for the engineering work.

Procon's contracts in 1971 amounted to \$215.9 million. Recent projects ranged from the construction of a petrochemical plant in Seoul, Korea, to a new asphalt plant in the Netherlands and a waste water treatment plant near Lockport, Ill.

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Companies Observe Engineers Week

"Engineering: a better tomorrow through technology" is the theme of this year's National Engineers Week through Feb. 26.

Among the area companies celebrating this event is Western Electric's Central Regional Headquarters located in Rolling Meadows. The company is sponsoring a week of activities. Highlighting the events will be a speech by William E. Stoney, director of engineering for the Apollo space program. He will speak at the firm's annual banquet slated for Feb. 25 at the Regency Hyatt House, Rosemont.

The role of the engineer in today's society and his concern for the quality of life will be discussed at the National Engineers Week sessions. At the Central Regional headquarters of Western Electric there are approximately 1,000 engineers and associated craftsmen designing central office telephones for the telephone companies of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

An open house at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, engineering movies and displays of products will be included in the Western Electric activities. Senior engineer Michael Somen of Chicago is heading up the week-long events. Tours will include the Caterpillar plant in Aurora; Fisher Body Division in Willow Springs; Harper College in Palatine; Argonne National Labs in Argonne; Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines; and two telephone switching offices. The annual banquet on Feb. 25 will climax the week's engineering activities.

A GREATER CHICAGO Area Engineers Engineering Careers Conference will be held Feb. 26 at the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) campus in Chicago. More than 400 students from the Chicago metropolitan area and Will

County, Ind., are expected to participate in the conference.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at IIT's Grover Hermann Hall. Students and professional engineering societies will feature displays at the event.

Sponsored by the Chicago Engineers Public Relations Committee of the Illinois Engineering Council, IIT, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois Circle Campus, the conference

will include sessions on the engineering profession as a career. The main speaker will be Milton Pikarsky, Chicago commissioner of public works, on environmental concerns in public works engineering.

Further information on the conference is available from professor John T. Dygdon, engineering graphics department, IIT, 3300 S. Federal St., Chicago, Tel. 225-9600, extension 794.

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The stock market was closed Monday in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

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Today

- Morning**
- 5:45 8 Today's Meditation
 - 5:45 5 Town and Farm
 - 5:50 3 Thought for the Day
 - 5:55 2 News
 - 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 6:05 5 Station Exchange
 - 6:15 9 News
 - 6:25 7 Reflections
 - 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
 - 6:35 5 Today in Chicago
 - 6:40 9 Perspectives
 - 6:45 7 Five Minutes to Live By
 - 6:50 9 Top O' the Morning
 - 6:55 2 Our Changing World
 - 7:00 2 CBS News
 - 7:05 7 Today
 - 7:10 7 Kennedy & Co.
 - 7:15 9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
 - 7:20 11 The Electric Company
 - 7:30 11 Sesame Street
 - 7:35 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 7:40 9 Curious George
 - 7:45 3 Movie, "From Here to Eternity," Montgomery Clift
 - 7:50 9 Romper Room
 - 7:55 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 8:00 2 Dinn's Place
 - 8:05 9 New Zoo Revue
 - 8:10 11 Sesame Street
 - 8:15 2 Stock market observer
 - 8:20 9 Metropolitan Interdependency
 - 8:25 26 The Newsmakers
 - 8:30 3 My Three Sons
 - 8:35 6 Concentration
 - 8:40 6 Virginia Graham Show
 - 8:45 20 Quest for the Best
 - 8:50 26 N.Y. Active Stocks
 - 8:55 2 Family Affairs
 - 9:00 6 Sale of the Century
 - 9:05 9 Movie, "Salvor of the King," Michael Jendle
 - 9:10 11 Music of America
 - 9:15 26 Business News, Weather
 - 9:20 20 Process and Proof
 - 9:25 11 Sounds Like Magic
 - 9:30 20 Ripples
 - 9:35 2 Love of Life
 - 9:40 2 The Hollywood Squares
 - 9:45 7 That Girl
 - 9:50 26 News, Weather
 - 9:55 11 Children's Literature
 - 10:00 20 Secondary Developmental Reading
 - 10:05 2 Where the Heart Is
 - 10:10 5 Jeopardy
 - 10:15 7 Bewitched
 - 10:20 11 Images and Things
 - 10:25 26 Business News, Weather
 - 10:30 20 Let's See America
 - 10:35 26 Views of the Market
 - 10:40 11 Wordsmith
 - 10:45 2 CBS News
 - 10:50 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 10:55 7 The Who, What or Where Game
 - 11:00 7 Password
 - 11:05 26 News, Weather
 - 11:10 11 TV College: English
 - 11:15 11 TV College: English
 - 11:20 5 Fashions in Sewing
 - 11:25 5 News

- Afternoon**
- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
 - 12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
 - 12:10 7 All My Children
 - 12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
 - 12:20 26 Business News, Weather
 - 12:25 2 Ask an Expert
 - 12:30 2 As the World Turns
 - 12:35 5 Three on a Match
 - 12:40 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 12:45 11 TV College: Literature
 - 12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
 - 1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
 - 1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
 - 1:10 7 The Newlywed Game
 - 1:15 9 Hazel
 - 1:20 26 Market Basket
 - 1:25 20 Geography
 - 1:30 11 Cove to Cover
 - 1:35 22 News
 - 1:40 2 The Guiding Light
 - 1:45 5 The Doctors
 - 1:50 7 The Dating Game
 - 1:55 9 I Love Lucy
 - 2:00 20 Community of Living Things
 - 2:05 26 Ask an Expert
 - 2:10 11 Man Trap
 - 2:15 11 The Electric Company
 - 2:20 20 Americans All
 - 2:25 2 The Secret Storm
 - 2:30 5 Another World
 - 2:35 7 General Hospital
 - 2:40 9 The Roy Leonard Show
 - 2:45 26 Business News, Weather
 - 2:50 32 What Every Woman Wants to Know
 - 2:55 11 Avenida de Ingles
 - 3:00 20 Language Lane
 - 3:05 11 Primary Art
 - 3:10 2 The Edge of Night
 - 3:15 5 Bright Promise
 - 3:20 9 One Life to Live
 - 3:25 9 The Mike Douglas Show
 - 3:30 26 News, Weather
 - 3:35 23 Gallopins Gourmet
 - 3:40 20 Science Room
 - 3:45 11 Physics Demonstration
 - 3:50 26 Commodity Comments
 - 3:55 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 - 4:00 5 Sonnet
 - 4:05 7 Love, American Style
 - 4:10 11 TV College: Humanities
 - 4:15 26 Counsel for You
 - 4:20 2 Fella the Cat
 - 4:25 3 Movie, "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean
 - 4:30 5 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
 - 4:35 7 Movie, "The Pleasure Seekers," Ann-Margret
 - 4:40 9 Flipper
 - 4:45 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 - 4:50 11 TV College: Biological Science
 - 4:55 5 The David Frost Show
 - 5:00 9 Gilligan's Island
 - 5:05 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 - 5:10 9 The Flintstones
 - 5:15 11 Sesame Street
 - 5:20 26 Soul Train
 - 5:25 5 News, Weather, Sports
 - 5:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
 - 5:35 32 The Flying Nun
 - 5:40 44 The Sid Sakowitz Show
 - 5:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
 - 5:50 2 CBS News
 - 5:55 7 ABC News
 - 6:00 9 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 6:05 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 6:10 26 A Black's View of the News
 - 6:15 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 - 6:20 44 Wall Street Nightcap
- Evening**
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 - 6:05 2 NBC News
 - 6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
 - 6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
 - 6:20 11 Hodgepodge Lodge
 - 6:25 26 Natsume
 - 6:30 32 The Munsters
 - 6:35 44 Race Track News & Sports
 - 6:40 44 Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
 - 6:45 2 National Geographic Society Special
 - 6:50 5 The Search for the Nile, Part V

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The Doctor Says

Attitudes Can Affect Pregnancy

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your articles daily and I was wondering if you could give me some personal advice. I have been married for only a short time, but my husband and I would like to have a child now and after a period of a year, maybe another. During our relations I notice that I don't seem to be reaching a climax or seem to be releasing any eggs. I seem to be totally satisfied except for this factor. Is it possible to have a baby or even become pregnant under these circumstances? The disappointment is upsetting us both. I have never used birth control devices or pills. Could you please give me some suggestions or advice?

Dear Reader — Just relax and you will probably be pregnant soon enough. Having a climax has nothing to do with whether you are releasing an egg or ovum. The ovum is released regularly about 14 days before each menstrual period regardless of whatever else transpires in your married life, under most normal circumstances. All that needs to happen for pregnancy to occur is for one sperm cell and the ovum to unite. Let me repeat again that this has nothing to do with the female climax.

There are a number of women who do not have a climax. Sometimes this is an

indication of some problem in adjustment and in other women it just seems to be normal for them.

Attitudes on sex can indeed have some influence on it. It is interesting now, in retrospect, to recall that not too long back it was considered in the English-American society that sex was just for men's enjoyment. Women weren't supposed to obtain any pleasure, much less have a climax. To show you the influence of culture and attitude on people's sexual behavior, it is interesting to note that most women preferred to be "ladies" than to be normal. As a result, multitudes of women were denied their normal biological fulfillment, until gradually this myth was destroyed. It is now generally accepted that sex is something that both men and women can enjoy and that it is perfectly normal for either men or women to have sexual urges and have sexual expression.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could hemorrhoids cause anemia? If hemorrhoids could cause anemia would they have to be

quite severe?

Dear Reader — Yes, hemorrhoids can cause anemia. Usually these are internal type and often may be asymptomatic except for the possibility of noticing blood streaks after a bowel movement. If there is a constant small amount of bleeding on a daily basis it can have an effect similar to menstrual periods. The loss of blood with its hemoglobin means a loss of iron which has to be replaced in the manufacture of new red blood cells. A menstruating woman, for example, has to take about twice as much iron as a normal adult man. So, even a small amount of persistent bleeding regularly from hemorrhoids or any other source can result in an iron-deficiency anemia.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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announces another record-breaking year — In 1971, a record 64% increase over 1970 in total home sales was posted by Arlington Realty.

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We're not the biggest in our business, but we try to be the best.



Working For A Better Community

Madeline Schroeder Knows Both Defeat And Success

(This is the second of a series of articles acquainting area residents with past or present members of The League of Women Voters who are currently holding local policy-making positions.)

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Participation in local government is not a fly-by-night affair. Hours are long and rewards are slow to be given.

Madeline Schroeder knows the route well. Having volunteered her services in many dimensions of government over the past decade, she has learned to swallow defeat... and still bite off another project.

"The initial step of getting involved is the hardest," she said during a recent interview. "It requires a lot of patience and stubbornness to stick it out because there are both frustration and disappointment. Progress is slow."

MRS. SCHROEDER is currently the only female member of the Arlington Heights Planning Commission. Appointed by Mayor Jack Walsh in 1970, she has brought to the board a knowledgeable background in city planning obtained through her involvement with the local chapter of The League of Women Voters.

"A woman is expected to have a broader background than a man in order to be appointed to a position," said Mrs. Schroeder.

"If a man has a good job, it is felt he is then qualified to take on the responsibilities and learn what will be expected of him. I had a basic understanding of

the functioning of government structures which was influential in my appointment," she continued. "But there are many housewives too who have enough intelligence to learn the work... just like the man whose only qualification is that he has a paying job."

"WOMEN LIVE on a day-to-day basis in the community. Most men don't stay in the community all that time. Jobs keep them either traveling or at least commuting. Part of the planning process is to find out what citizens in their community want and whether or not everything is functioning properly."

Madeline Schroeder joined the League of Women Voters in 1964.

"The children were small then and I wasn't terribly active," she said, adding that if she had it to do all over again she would have become more involved at an earlier date.

"You can find a way to do it if you want," she continued. "I think it is better for kids to have mothers who don't spend every waking minute with them."

MOVING FROM the Chicago area to Pennsylvania, Madeline became fully entrenched in League activities serving as local president one year.

She discovered she harbored a strong interest in state constitutions. When a referendum was introduced to call a state convention, Madeline organized a citizen's committee to pass it.

"It was the first time I actively campaigned," Madeline said. "It was great." Mrs. Schroeder and her committee lost

in Pennsylvania, but her ideas and enthusiasm were to be reset in motion after returning to Illinois and being caught up in Con Con (Constitutional Convention).

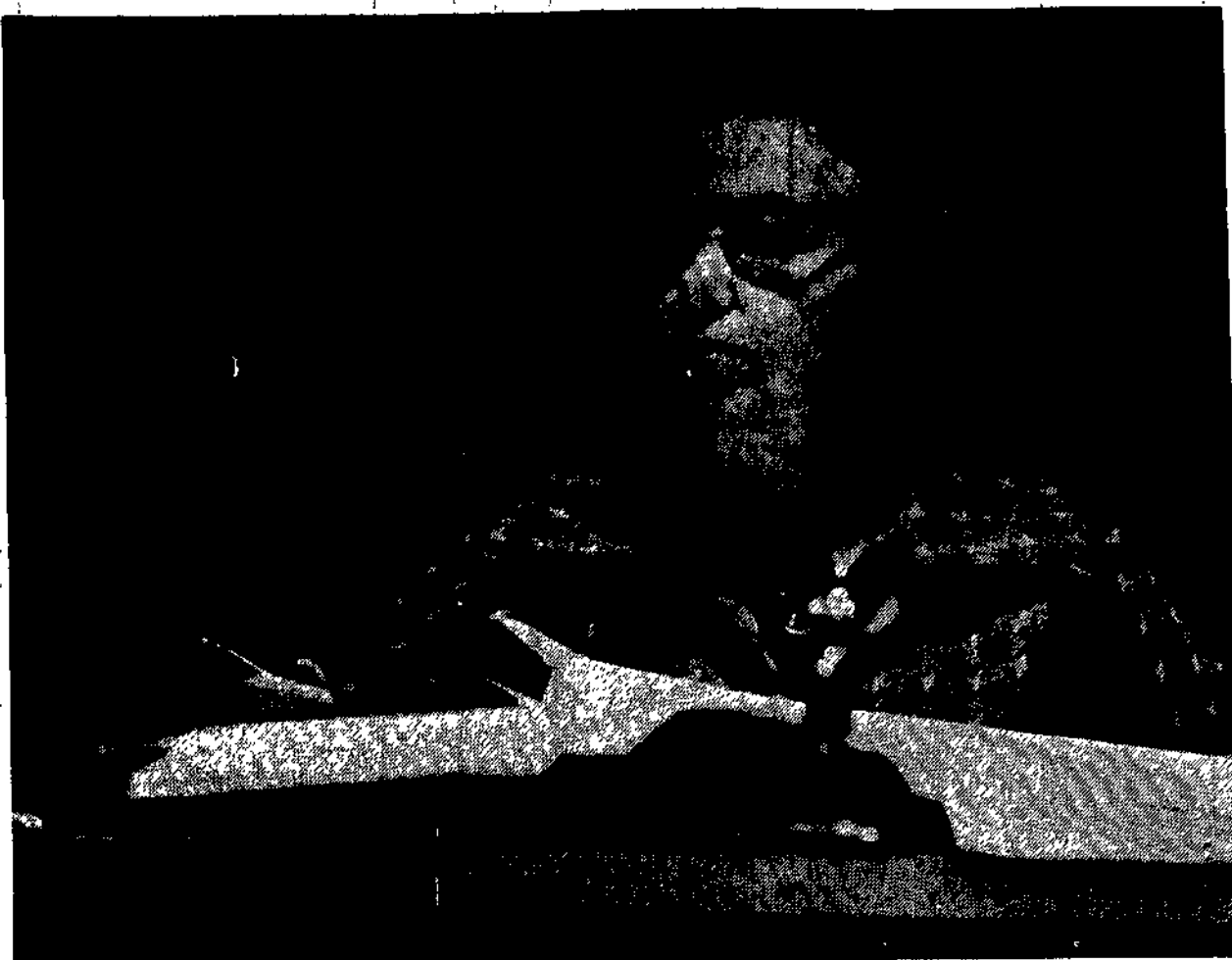
But first she served three years on the county board of The League of Women Voters, getting herself buried under organizational work and local government studies.

WHEN THE issue of a new Illinois constitution arose, Madeline again actively campaigned to get the referendum passed. This time she was successful. Further involvement, however, was stopped short when she failed to be elected a Con Con delegate for the 3rd legislative district.

But she was the only independent candidate to get past the district primaries and that, Madeline feels, was an accomplishment.

"I had just moved back at the time and wasn't terribly well known," she said. "I felt I did remarkably well considering the situation." The appointment to the Arlington Heights Planning Commission followed shortly.

"The citizen thinks he is doing his duty by just going to the polls," said Madeline. "That's just the beginning. Government has been put down to a low priority. It should be on top, along with home and job... and it's up to the individual



MADELINE SCHROEDER feels that to understand how government functions, one must start learning at an early age... even kindergarten. "People feel alienated. They don't know how to get involved." Madeline listens at a hearing of the Arlington Heights Planning Commission, of which she is the only woman member.

to do something about it. If I learned anything in League, that's it.

"HOW DO I feel about women's lib? Well, women, of course, should be considered people," she laughed. "If you want to be involved, however, you have to do it yourself. But you also must have the support of your partner. In a way I

think my husband feels I am contributing for both of us since he has to travel a lot and doesn't have the time to spend. He respects me because I am involved.

"My interests in the League and my appointment are completely divorced from one another," she continued. "I feel strongly that no organization or business

should have control over a government board. If there is a conflict of interest, you shouldn't serve.

"THERE ARE SO many governmental bodies, you can't pursue everything. But if everyone would contribute their own personal interest, I think we could solve our problems."

Antique Show Set For March 1, 2, 3

Amid snow, ice and zero temperatures Palatine Junior Woman's Club members are reminding each other that "the show must go on." They are referring to the club's fourth annual antique show and sale which will be held March 1-3 in the ballroom of Lancer's Restaurant, Meacham and Algonquin Roads.

Proceeds will be donated to local charities according to Mrs. David Mojonner, ways and means chairman of the club. Last year Palatine Juniors distributed \$3,800 in scholarships and monies.

Sale hours Wednesday, March 1, will be from 7 to 10 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from club members at \$1.25; they will also be available at the door for \$1.50. Mrs. Robert Young may be called at 358-6435 for tickets.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Alison Katherine Devylder, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce, was born Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Devylder, 1205 E. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Goldstead, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Devylder, Cheshire, Conn., are the grandparents of Alison.

Jonathan Andrew Bachem was a Feb. 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Bachem, 2402 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby is the first child for his parents and a grandson for the B. Meyers, Glenview, and the W. Bachems, Third Lake, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michele Leo Bath is the new grandchild for former Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Roe of Sugar Grove. Michele was born Feb. 17 in Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Bath of Lake Zurich, who are also parents of 2-year-old Alec. Paternal grandparents of the children are the Russell G. Baths of Beecher, Ill.

Secretaries Will Award Scholarship To Area Girl

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will again award a \$300 scholarship to a high school senior girl living in and attending school in the northwest suburban area.

Although there is no limit to the number of applicants from any one high school, each girl must be planning or hoping to receive further secretarial training on a full-time basis; scholarship funds may not be applied toward night

school classes.

Applications are available from and must be submitted, together with the applicant's typewritten letter of transmittal, by April 5, 1972, to: Miss Stacey Kanellis, General Telephone Directory Co., 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Miss Kanellis is the chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Each student submitting an application should ask the proper school authorities to complete the confidential scholastic and personal data form attached. All information submitted by the applicant and the school will be held in strict confidence, said Miss Kanellis.

APPLICATIONS will be evaluated by the chapter's Scholarship Committee. Finalists will be asked to meet with a group of three judges (non-members of the Park-Plaines Chapter). These personal interviews will be held the first week of May, and the decision of this group will be final.

The winner will be presented with a certificate of award at Park-Plaines annual meeting in June. The cash award will be made directly to the school of the winner's choice at the appropriate time, according to Miss Kanellis.

One-Act Play Part Of DPTG Meeting

Members of Des Plaines Theatre Guild meet tomorrow at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. The membership meeting, held every month, begins at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the business portion, Murray Schisgal's "The Tiger," a one-act play, will be staged.

"The Tiger" is about an unbalanced postman and a woman he kidnaps in front of a stationery store. The cast includes Roy Quid, president of DPTG, and Betty Kandlbinder.

Membership information is available through 296-1211. Meetings are open to anyone interested in community theater.

MT. PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect LaLeche League will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Floyd Nightlinger, 203 N. Eastwood, at 8:30 p.m. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic for the evening.

A loan library containing information on childbirth, nursing, mothering, child-care, nutrition and breastfeeding is available at all meetings. In addition, The League's own book, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" is always available for purchase in both French and Spanish.

Anyone interested may attend. Babies are always welcome. Interested readers may phone Mrs. Neugebauer, 253-4566 or Mrs. Lange, 827-3855.

MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

Tomorrow's (Wednesday) general meeting of the Mount Prospect Newcomers Club will be a special night. Members and guests will be entertained by "Sing Out, Palatine", the local chapter of the national group known as Up With People.

The young people will present a musical program at the Mount Prospect Community Center, and anyone interested in attending the 7:45 p.m. event, may contact Mrs. Gus Treslo, 439-5368, for additional information.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOMEMAKERS

The unusual art of "toothbrush rug making" will be demonstrated to the members and friends of the Arlington Heights unit Tuesday, March 7, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Edward Grewe will show the construction of a rug utilizing a toothbrush.

This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gus Anderson, 614 N. Beverly Lane. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Cyrus Hill.

Arlington Heights Unit of Homemakers will meet Thursday in the Lecture Hall

Next On The Agenda

of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 110 W. Fremont, to discuss Social Security. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. N. Gans and Mrs. Gus Anderson.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSES

Ellen Hartman, R.N., will speak on "Rehabilitation Nursing" at Thursday's meeting of Arlington Heights Nurses Club.

The 1 p.m. meeting is scheduled in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Hartman is a member of the club and during her 38-year nursing career worked in many capacities in the nursing fields.

Coffee and dessert will follow the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. J. W. Scofield, Mrs. Holger Anderson, Mrs. Charles Bloecker, Mrs. Albert DiGiulio, Mrs. William Keehan, Mrs. Charles J. Zeller and Mrs. Charles J. Zeller Jr.

All registered nurses living or working in Arlington Heights are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. James Bailey, 253-0161.

The club maintains a lending closet of medical and sick room supplies which are lent free of charge to area residents. Lending closets chairman for February is Mrs. Raymond Shields, 392-3087; for March it is Mrs. Robert Karlicek, 392-7214.

Mrs. Nicholas Raino, 394-1478, has crutches, and Mrs. Richard Degner, 392-9016, may be contacted for vaporizers.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dirty Harry" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sacco & Vanzetti" plus "Harold and Maude" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "The RA Expeditions" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Dagmar's Hot Pants" plus "Freedom to Love" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "S" (R)

RANDBURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 992-9393 — "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — "T - RA Expeditions" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "See No Evil, plus 'S'" (R); Theatre 2: "The French Connection."



AN OLD SECRETARY desk sets the mood as Mrs. David Mojonner and Mrs. Robert Young of Palatine Junior Women's Club complete plans for the club's three-day antique show set for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

of next week. The show, featuring 29 dealers, will be held at Lancer's Restaurant. Mrs. Mojonner is ways and means chairman of the club and Mrs. Young is in charge of tickets.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We recently acquired a beautiful oval cocktail table with a lacquer finish. Inasmuch as the table seems to be getting a lot of abuse, we are wondering if we shouldn't put a glass top on it. Do you know anything about this? Could we use it some day without the top, for instance? Should there be an air space between the glass and wood? — Mrs. J. F. Schoenman.

Your letter came at the right moment. Pursuing another wood problem with furniture expert Louis Mialano Jr., I raised your question. He said wood never really is still — that "rigor mortis" never occurs in wood. Therefore, he said, if no air space was provided, vibration could crack the glass. He said plastic discs were okay but felt or natural leather discs are better as light can go through the plastic and change the color slightly. This would perhaps show without the glass. All-I can add is that his nibs has had a glass top on his desk for years, using plastic discs. The top looks perfect.

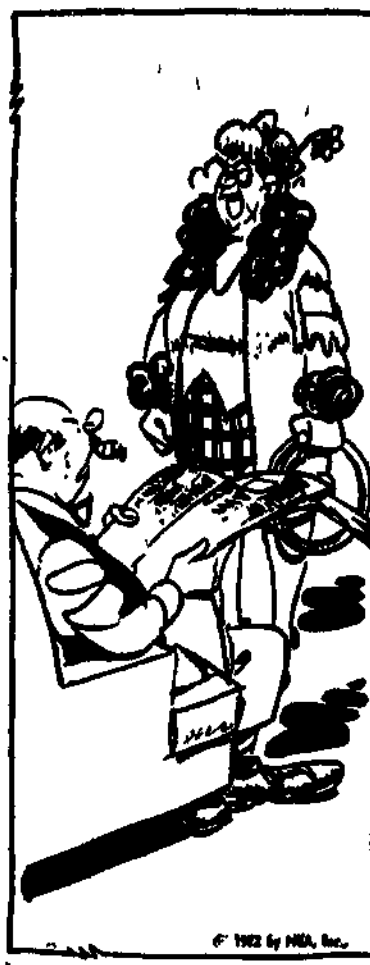
Dear Dorothy: I notice you used a pressure cooker in making that delectable stew. I like it especially for vegetables as not only can you use less water (so you get more of the nutrients) but the vegetables seem to be crispier and keep their color better when done so quickly. — Sally Johnson.

Dear Dorothy: Amy L., who didn't have a brush or swab in the house to use to dye her shoes, ought to keep those efficient cotton swabs on hand for such emergencies. If everyone used them when cleaning out their ears, there would be much less ear trouble in this world. — Elsie Case.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



"Congratulations, Brock! In lieu of a raise, we're putting your name in brass letters on the broom closet door!"

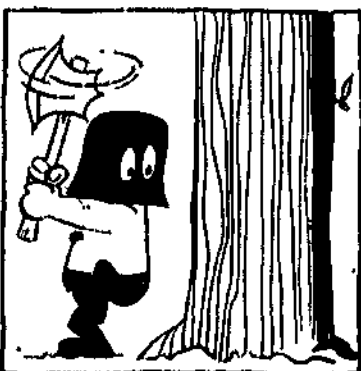


"But I WAS driving defensively..."



"... you always say a good offense is the best defense!"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



THE LITTLE WOMAN

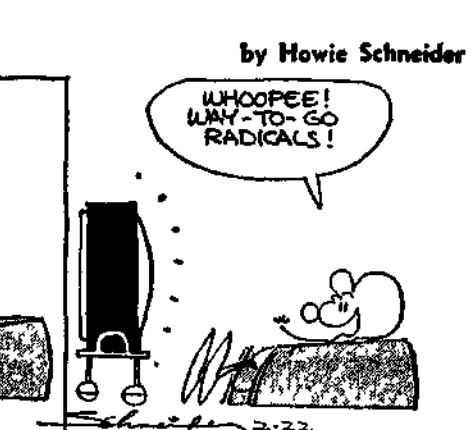
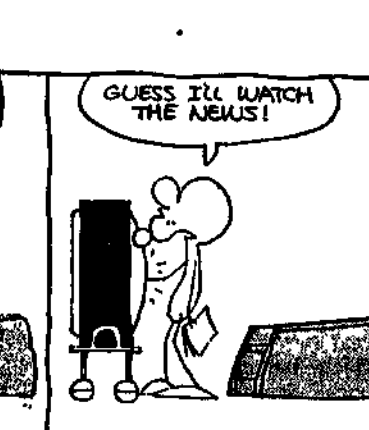


"Well, I see your TV is still on the blink, Mrs. Butterworth."

THE GIRLS



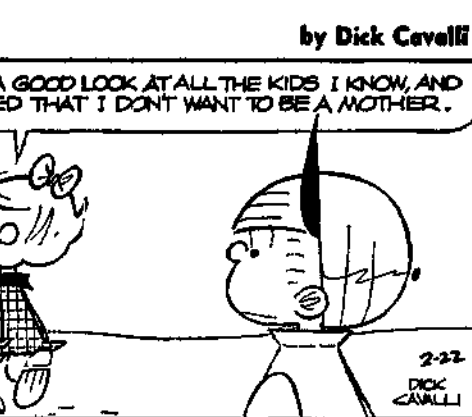
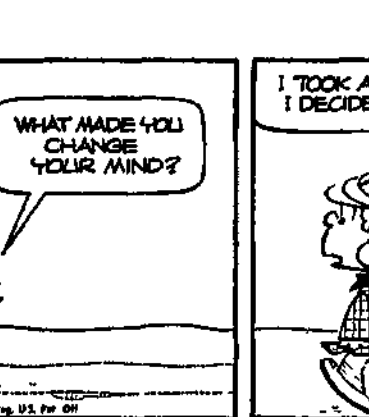
EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



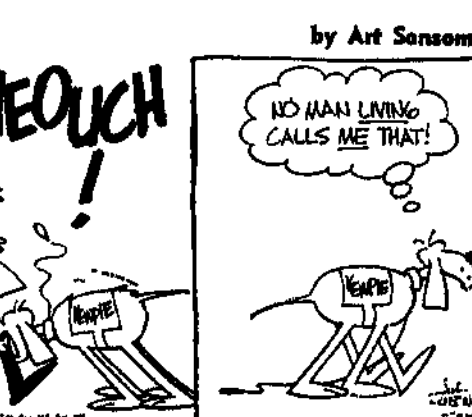
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



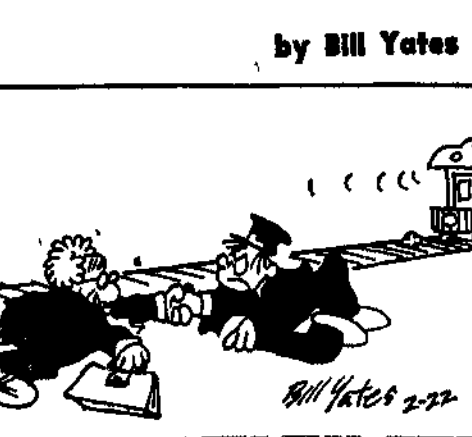
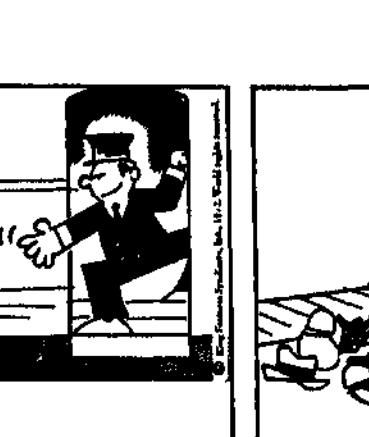
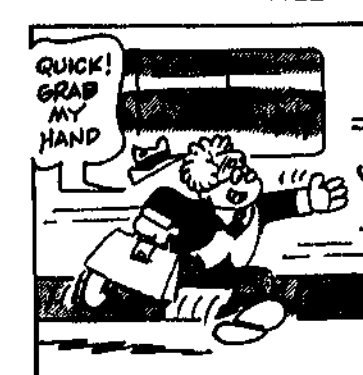
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-14-29-40 48-64-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-8-9-34 46-60-75	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-62	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 41-45-51-55 61-67-70	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-7-16-20 25-63-65	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-10-24 31-42-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Fashioned
5. Backbone
10. Golf
11. Niche
13. Small
14. Threat-
ener's
warning
15. — Arbor
16. Digit
17. Mount,
as a gem
18. Sun-dried
grape
20. Holy
water basin
21. Man's
nickname
22. Subse-
quently
23. Molten
rock
material
25. Goose
genus
26. Welles
27. Fond du
—, Wis-
consin
28. Girl's
name
29. Strauss
opera
32. Chalice
veil
33. Newman
role
34. Negligent
35. Acceler-
ate
37. Adjust, as
a piano

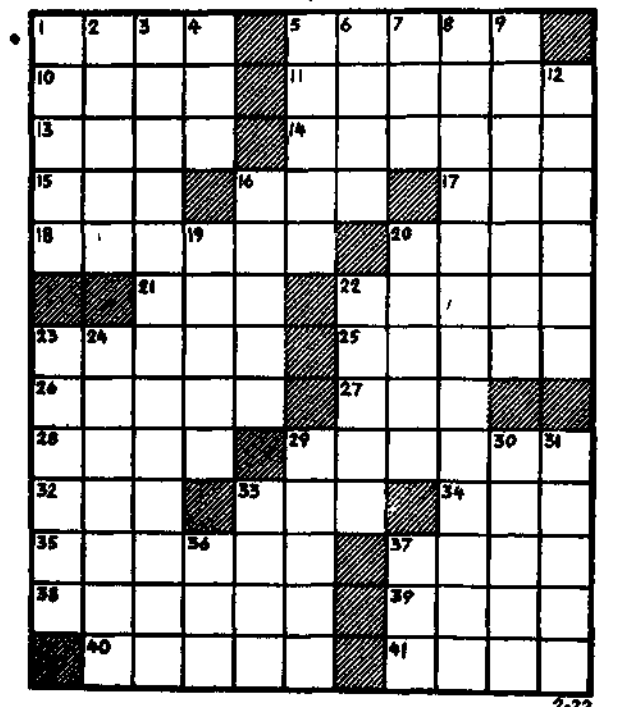
38. English
essayist
39. Arab
chieftain
club
40. Rose
extract
41. Insect
DOWN
1. Indian
tower
2. Gladi-
atorial
milieu
group
3. P.M.'s
address
4. Within
(comb.
form)
5. Sing
6. Present

7. Its capital
is Reyk-
javik
(abbr.)
8. Trafalgar
Square
landmark
9. Essential
part
12. Bird dog
16. Giant
19. Pacific
island
group
20. Ultimate
22. Dieter's
lunch
23. Swamp
24. Operatic
song



Yesterday's Answer

29. Apart-
ment
house
30. Craze
31. Bring to
bear
33. Wahine's
dance
36. Favorite
37. Kid's
game



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZJSS QF TCJF KBR TQSS,
QWZPWFQLE JVP TCJF IPF UPBUSP
FB TBVG CJVMPV.—WQGQFJ E.
GCVRECZCPL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE ONLY THING THAT CONTINUES TO GIVE US MORE FOR OUR MONEY IS A WEIGHING MACHINE.—GEORGE CLARK

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

No Talent Needed To Paint Plaster

Painting plaster models is a craft practically anyone can do — child or adult.

"It requires no special talent," says Scott Dunne, owner of "The Plaster Hang-Up," 1729 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dunne and his wife Lin opened The Plaster Hang-Up last July after observing that there was not a shop of this kind in south Arlington Heights. The fact that Scott is a marketing and advertising man emphasizes his belief that anyone can enjoy plaster painting.

The Dunes have introduced a new kind of plaster paint to this area. It is a lacquer base which eliminates the need for sealing coats or spraying. The secret of lacquer is that it does not dry as rapidly as water base paints and therefore can be worked with over a longer period of time. An object can receive touch up coats even months later and the lacquer will soften, permitting additional staining effects.

The Plaster Hang-Up specifies the use of No. 1 gypsum for all their castings. They do not pour their own but purchase from Wisconsin factories where standards are rigidly regulated.

The Dunes do offer custom service upon request and will coordinate wall accessories to suit specific decor. In addition to stocking several hundred plaster items, the shop offers informal classes. However classes are not necessary and individual instruction can be given at the time a customer comes into the store.



SCOTT DUNNE, owner of The Plaster Hang-Up, 1729 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, readily admits he has no artistic talents but can still produce an interesting decor item using plaster pieces.



COMBINE FABRIC and yarn in a sporty coat just the perfect weight for spring and early summer wear.

Center Classes Still Forming

Beginners and advanced classes in weaving, macrame and art will be offered by Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, beginning the week of Feb. 28. Registrations are still being taken.

A one day Advanced Knotting and Macrame Workshop is offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 10 to be taught by Doris Akers, a Midwest Craftsman member. Jane Redman of the Chicago School of the Art Institute will teach weaving techniques from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 29 to May 2. No prior weaving experience is necessary. Students will build their own frame loom.

Other Countryside classes now forming include photography, painting and drawing and children's art sessions for 7 to 10 year olds and 11 years and over. Critique sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. March 2 to May 4 and will include craftsmen as well as artists.

For further information contact a Countryside Art Center representative at 253-3005.

outer edge of the stencil cutout toward the center. Be sure you do not have too much paint on the brush. Wipe off excess paint on a paper before you start each brush stroke.

Let the first color dry before stenciling the next color area with a separate stencil cutout.

After you've decorated something simple — like place mats — you'll want to try your hand at a bigger project, like a bedspread or tablecloth. Stencil motifs over the entire spread, or just around the hem of a tablecloth. You'll find it's easy to be your own decorator when you take up stenciling.

APPLYING COLOR — Pin or tape the stencil in place on the fabric. Apply textile paint with a stubby stencil brush, stroking on color from the outer edges of the stencil cutout toward the center. By using permanent textile paint and cotton fabrics, the place mats will be washable.

Put fabric to be stenciled on a blotter or thick cardboard to take up any excess paint. Tack or tape the stencil in place on the fabric.

In using textile paints, follow manufacturer's directions. Stroke color on fabric with a stubby brush, working from the

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OLD WORLD EFFECTS can be achieved with lacquer stains from The Plaster Hang-Up, Arlington Heights. The candle holder and book

end were treated with green, brown and gold paints. Lacquer paints can be worked for several hours before they dry.

Imprint Colorful Designs

Whether you're the all-thumbs type or an experienced do-it-yourselfer, you'll find stenciling is an easy way to imprint colorful designs on fabric.

For one thing, it's a craft that demands little in the way of artistic talent. You can buy stencil designs or trace them from art books or magazines.

Use stenciled motifs on place mats, curtains, pillow covers, bedspreads, dresses, aprons, even towels and pillowcases. Items stenciled with permanent, washable textile colors can be machine-washed without colors fading.

Choose a firmly woven all-cotton fabric for best results, advises the National Cotton Council. Wash first to remove any sizing in the fabric, and press.

For stenciling, you'll need textile paints, special stencil paper or any heavy waxed paper, a stencil knife or single edge razor blade, and a short stubby stencil brush.

Paints, brush, and stencil paper are available at hobby shops or art stores. Heavy waxed butcher's paper or freezer paper also can be used.

For your first stencil, use a simple design — either a ready-made one or a motif traced from an art book or a magazine picture. Flowers, fruit, sunbursts, leaves, animal shapes and birds are good choices.

To cut your own stencil, place waxed stencil paper on top of a design you have sketched or traced on white paper. Tape to hold securely in place. Hold up against a window pane so the outline of the sketched design will be visible through the stencil paper.

Trace design onto stencil paper with a hard pencil. Then cut out the design with a special stencil knife or single-edge razor blade. If you plan to use more than one color in the design, cut separate stencils for each color area.

For instance, your design may be a flower with a long stem and leaves. You plan to paint the flower red, and the stem and leaves green. Therefore, cut one stencil for the flower and another for the stem and leaves.

Put fabric to be stenciled on a blotter or thick cardboard to take up any excess paint. Tack or tape the stencil in place on the fabric.

In using textile paints, follow manufacturer's directions. Stroke color on fabric with a stubby brush, working from the

outer edge of the stencil cutout toward the center. Be sure you do not have too much paint on the brush. Wipe off excess paint on a paper before you start each brush stroke.

Let the first color dry before stenciling the next color area with a separate stencil cutout.

After you've decorated something simple — like place mats — you'll want to try your hand at a bigger project, like a bedspread or tablecloth. Stencil motifs over the entire spread, or just around the hem of a tablecloth. You'll find it's easy to be your own decorator when you take up stenciling.

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FOR
TODAY'S
WOMAN

Enliven Spring Wardrobe

MATERIALS: 25 skeins Kentucky soft spun yard (12 skeins one color, 13 skeins contrasting color); 1 bone crochet hook, No. 6; ¾ yard material for sleeves and collar (wool, velveteen or corduroy) and material for lining.

GAUGE: 3 sts — 1 inch; 3 rows — 1 inch

DIRECTIONS: Work single crochet throughout. Coat is worked in four pieces: R & L front; R & L back with center seam.

FRONT: Ch. 33. Work sc across row. Ch 1 to turn. Work sc in every st across, picking up front loop only (32 sts). Work 6 rows. Change color of yarn every 6 rows until piece measures 18 inches. Dec 6 sts at armhole edge; then dec 1 st every other row 4 times. Work even until garment measures 8 inches from the first decrease. Dec 4 sts at neck edge. Dec 1 st every other row twice. Dec 5 sts, 3 times at shoulder. Work opposite side to correspond.

BACK: Ch 48. Work same as front, keeping one edge straight, but decreasing 1 st every 4th row at opposite edge (center back seam edge). When work measures 18 inches, start decreasing at armhole edge as for front. Keep decreasing center back seam edge 1 st every 4th row. When armhole measures the same as front, dec 4 sts 3 times. (The remaining sts form neck edge). Work other half of back to correspond. Join seam edges to form flared back with center seam.

SLEEVES AND COLLAR: Follow any coat or jacket pattern.

FINISHING: Sew back and front pieces together at armhole edge. Ease in sleeves, and sew in place. Attach collar. Steam and press coat. Sew in lining. Tie: Crochet a chain about 12 inches long and sew to collar at center back of coat.

(Directions courtesy of January & Wood Co.)

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CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 and 2 bdrms. apts.
Rental \$150-\$180
ADULTS—NO PETS
Call Fabian 296-0880 before 8 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 441—For Rent Office Space

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed 1 & 2 Bedroom models Available for Immediate Occupancy

Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW) schools & churches.

Models open daily 9-6

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY IN PALATINE

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc. Phone 358-0844

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Boile Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Taking applications now for March 1st occupancy

LUXEMBOURG WEST APTS.

2 Bdrm. Dts. Apt., Washer & Dryer in apt., carpeted throughout, plus Stove & Refrigerator, Quiet-Sound Pool, Fire Pict., "No Pets". From \$200 a month.

7411 ASTOR AVE. HANOVER PARK, ILL.

837-2011 837-2012

ARLINGTON COLONIAL APTS.

Lge. soundproof 2 bdrm., appl., optg., A/C. Off street parking, near C&NW train. 904-912-914 W. St. James. Imm. occ. \$215-\$230. 637-6101 637-3436

Schiller Park

FURNISHED

new, large 1 bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, soundproof — \$180

547-9070

SCUBLET (limited possession, large lowhouse type apt., 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, shopping half blk., \$250, after 5:30, CL 3-1153.

LAKE Run, sublet, large one bdr., room apartment with appliances, indoor/outdoor pool, available March 18 741-1610

2 BEDROOM furnished apt. 529-0134. \$290 a month utilities included.

BERNENVILLE — new front, carpeting, \$175-\$225 1034 York 827-2492.

WANTED — Working woman to share 2 bedrooms 2 bath luxury furnished apt. with same. Many extras, plus bus to Arlington Heights train. Call 394-0110 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TWO bedroom apt., carpeting, appliances \$105 & \$201 per month, plus security deposit 954-0660

WANTED — Lady to share apartment. Call 223-2535

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bdr., one bedroom, A/C, best buy \$17-125.

CENTRAL Arlington Hts — 1 bdr., room immediately available. Heat, appliances \$170 358-2780

TRAILER for rent Mt Prospect area, 280 745 or 821-1172

DES PLAINES, 1 bedroom, 2nd fl. front, liv. rm., kitchen all utilities except electric no pets. 1234 Brown St. Inquire 1234 Brown, Hawthorn apt.

MT. PROSPECT — new 2 bdrms., 2 bdrms. 1st fl. Fully carpeted, all appliances included. Full basement. Individual large storage area. Complete. No pets. 1234 Brown St. Inquire 1234 Brown, Hawthorn apt.

HANOVER PARK 11, rooms A/C 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator \$195. Immediate occupancy 529-7216.

HOFFMAN Estates 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, security deposit required 824-0718

5 1/2 ROOM, furnished, utilities, \$47.50 week, Rt. Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd. Des Plaines 827-0521

ROSEMONT area, one two bedroom apartments. Available. Appliances, heated 430-3291

WEST Dundee 2 bedroom carpeting, heat, stove, refrigerator \$190 2-1272 529-7292

ROSEMONT — one bedroom, A/C, laundry facilities, \$145 month 229-6554

BACHELOR apartment unfurnished, North Wheeling \$110 571-0361 or 561-2071

SUBLET — Hoffman Estates 2 bdr., room, A/C. \$210 3/1 882-2067 after 8 p.m.

GIRL to share large two bedroom apartment. Mt. Prospect, \$125 427-0891 614-1994

SUBLEASE 4 rooms, pool, 3 1/2 month Arlington Heights 437-1714

SPACIOUS 4, room apartment North/Wheeling, couple ideal \$175 547-2226

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apt with same, 437-1226, mornings

MT. PROSPECT Sublet 2 bedroom apartment. Occupancy after March 15th Will sell carpeting and draperies. Weekdays call 682-7090. Weekends call 430-2042

ARLINGTON Heights 3 1/2 rooms, 3 1/2 bath, security deposit, no pets 394-8125

ROLLING Meadows — sublet new 2 bedroom, W/W shag carpeting, built-in appliances, A/C, pool, \$265 427-9900. After 7 p.m. 260-8746

FURNISHED studio apartment, new building, Palatine, HA 1-2707 or 859-1544

GOOD LOOKING TENANTS WANTED

to match luxurious offices now being completed. A/C, paneled, carpeted, utilities & cleaning included in small offices. 130, 192, 258 and 2100 sq. ft. available. From \$95.50 per month. Located between two toll-way interchanges at Arlington and New Wilke Rds., Arlington Heights.

392-4355 days
392-2412 nights

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space available From 200 to 700 sq. ft. Near New Interchange

CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

Barrington Commons

MOST PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE

Available in Barrington. Brand new, air-conditioned. Tailored to your designs.

L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine 358-4750

Downtown Palatine
Prestige, air-conditioned offices, immediate occupancy, plenty of parking.

L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine 358-4750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Approximately 400 sq. ft.
MT. PROSPECT
Approximately 350 sq. ft.
All utilities furnished.
Call Bill Mullins 394-0100

DES PLAINES OFFICE

369 50

Choice space for immediate occupancy. New building with ideal North suburban location, 236 sq. ft. Rent includes attractive furnishings, light and heat.

CALL LYLVIA MANN
296-5515
for information and appt.

450—For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms/ small refrigerator \$36 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-0521

ROOM for gentlemen. Furnished deluxe. TV, phone, shower, private. 281-1766.

GENTLEMAN, straight. Large room, ceramic tile shower. Private entrance, off street parking. Modern brick home. Roselle 629-0873

470—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER or VICINITY

Small, permanent indoor window display space (with plenty of traffic) to rent for purpose of displaying new approach to watercolor paintings. Please write:

V & B Art Studios, Suite 523
1040 W. Granville, Chicago, 60660

WORKING couple wishes to rent two bedroom flat. No pets. Under \$175. Call 583-6767 evenings

COUPLE — house in country of Lake area March 1st. 537-9455

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88
2 door convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Power windows, 4 season climate control air conditioner and heater.

White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.

Call 537-7738
\$1495 or best offer, Private Party

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
326, A/T, P/S, new brakes & shocks, stereo tape, new snow tires with wheels... many extras! Asking \$900. Private party

358-3586, afternoon

1970 INTERNATIONAL Traveler
P/S, P/B, A/C, bucket seats. Good condition. Price to move. 394-1755 after 6 p.m.

1967 CHEVY Nomad, Excellent condition 392-0910 after 6 p.m.

1965 LEMANS 326, 3 speed, vinyl hardtop, P/B, P/S, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 392-5595.

1962 CORVAIR, good second car. 300 After 6 p.m. 394-7114

1967 BUICK Wildcat 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. A/C, P/S, P/B automatic. Rear seat speaker. Owned by a mechanic After 6 p.m. call 637-1527.

1970 MERCURY Cyclone V.T., all power, AM/FM stereo, good mechanical condition. \$2300 — offer. 966-1134

1964 Ford Fairlane stationwagon, new tires, just overhauled, \$300. 882-2297

60 CHEVY Impala, loaded, good condition 1975 — best offer. 394-2700

1968 AUSTIN American, 4 speed automatic. Low mileage. Excellent condition 255-3726

1963 CHRYSLER, V8, A/T, looks oil. 3160, 628-8232.

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, British racing green, 260 4-speed trans, radio, factory stereo tape player, air shocks, disc brakes, wide oval tires. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$1300 or best offer. 265-1222

1968 FIREBIRD 360 — power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, floor console, reverb, front and rear speakers, new polyglas wide oval, dual exhaust, very low miles, original owner, \$1500 or best offer. 268-2027

Opportunities in Want Ad!

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. For excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

OFFICE space, 800 square feet, excellent location, 108 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., CL 2-4688

OFFICE Space available — 1008 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, 61-2093

Smart People. All Shop Classified.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1965 THUNDERBIRD, full power, excellent condition inside & out. No Rust! \$1200. Call 268-7524.

1967 PONTIAC 2-dr, A/T, P/S, P/B, 1975, 304-0802.

60 FORD Torino GT, moderate mileage, excellent condition, second car. 438-3749.

60 FORD Galaxie 500, V8, 390 engine, V/T, P/S, disc brakes, tinted glass, Firestone 600 tires, like new, 1 owner. 265-1885.

70 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, A/C. Excellent condition. 392-0712

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door sedan, full power, A/C, AM-FM, 8 cyl 350, very good condition. 641-2437

71 VEGA, 1 speed, radio, low mileage. \$1800, offer. 438-3833

64 PONTIAC, "421," 4 speed, good condition. 460 417-0824 after 5.

1965 CHEVY 2 dr Impala, good condition. 460 or best offer. 263-3832

1964 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, P/S, P/B, heater, radio, \$325, 265-2430

64 CORVAIR, 4 speed, recent engine overhaul. \$800 265-8783

1966 FOUR door 98 Oldsmobile Holiday sedan. Loaded. Full power A/C, stereo, 8 way seat, \$1200 After 5 p.m. 395-0006

1965 T-BIRD, 2 dr. Landau, all power. Good condition 537-5372

69 CHEVY Nova, V-8 2 door, A/T, P/S low mileage. \$1500. 298-2490.

1971 FORD Torino 4-dr Sedan, FA 1996, 1967 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1986, Days. 855-1040, Evenings. 639-0715. Ask for Ralph.

ALL Terrain Vehicle "MAX," take over payments, \$50 per month. 394-2000.

1969 BUICK Riviera, A/C, full power, stereo tape, chrome wheels, immaculate condition. Best offer. 392-7212

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon, V8 A/T, Sharp. 637-4646

1960 OLDS 412, Excellent condition. \$1675 394-1162

62 CHEVY 6, A/T, runs good, \$125 894-5885

1970 OLDS 4-4-2, excellent condition, black V7 interior, 4 speed, \$2500 or best offer. 393-9547

1964 CHEVY Impala Convertible P/B, P/S, V8. \$400 263-2415

BUICK 1970 Custom LeSabre, immaculate. Four door HT Sedan, A/C, low mileage. Must sell \$2550 439-0212.

1971 WILLYS Jeep, low mileage, \$500 — take over, after 6 p.m. 302-3022

1962 FORD Falcon Good condition. Asking \$150. 381-7286 after 6 p.m.

1962 FORD Falcon Good condition. Asking \$150. 381-7286 after 6 p.m.

1965 BUICK Wildcat convertible. Excellent condition Asking \$550. 392-4184, after 5 p.m.

WANTED: '68 or '69 Toyota 2-door, or will trade '67 Firebird in good condition, plus cash, for Toyota 368-3550, after 1 p.m.

1965 CHEVY 4-dr hardtop, automatic V8, P/S, air, runs good. \$650. 393-0683

1971 PINTO, 2 door, 4 speed stick. 392-1627 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET three seat wagon. Runs perfect. Excellent condition. Best offer 637-7406.

67 CATALINA, A/T, P/S, P/B, must sell \$250 394-0292

1963 CADILLAC A/C, \$250, 858-8295

68 DODGE Charger P/S, P/B, A/T good condition, low miles. \$1050 255-0968

1962 THUNDERBIRD convertible, black over red. Full power. Factory air. Top works like new. Needs minor body work, transmission repair. \$900 or reasonable offer. 637-2174

70 CHEVY station wagon, P/S, tinted windows, power tailgate window, factory air. Excellent three trailer hitch and lights. Asking \$2300 After 4 p.m. 392-0792

1967 MUSTANG V8, P/S, P/B radio, heater. After 6 p.m. 265-3056

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

71 SUZUKI 250 Excellent condition 268-2210

556—Snowmobiles

1972 POLARON — 28 HP electric start. Originally \$1300, sacrifice \$800 firm. Relocating. 397-8852 after 6

1970 FOX Trac, Futura, 265 HP, low low hours, like new, \$450. 537-7842

SINGLE snowmobile, trailer and cutter. \$60 each. 394-3037

617—Skiing

ENJOY WINTER'S WONDERLAND

Check this column to help you enjoy skiing to the fullest extent!

FOR SKIERS

- Warm Alaskan Fur Parkas
- Warm Makiuts (after-ski boots)
- Warm Fur Hats, Gloves, Mittens

THE ALASKA SHOP
Of Lake Forest
777 Bank Lane North
Lake Forest, Ill. 293-1910
Open 10-5 Daily & Sunday
BankAmericard, Master Charge, Diners Club & American Express Cards Accepted

522—Foreign and Sports

1965 CORVETTE Convertible Sting Ray good condition low mileage, \$1,800 firm After 5 p.m. except Sundays: 265-0036

VOLKSWAGEN, see to believe it. \$500, best offer. 392-6361 — 269-8385

67 VW fastback Body good condition. Needs valve job. \$500 or best offer. CL 5-7182

71 VW Super Bug, sun roof, AM/FM radial tires, warranty, best offer. Weekdays John 341-1170, weekends or after 6 p.m. 438-3742

1967 VW, radio, good condition, \$725. 392-2974 after 6 p.m.

1971 VW. Excellent condition \$1700 259-0084

VW, 65, good running condition, good tires. \$475, 392-2732

VW 65, Sun roof, red, good condition, 1000 mile transportation. \$525. 632-7153 weekdays after 6 p.m.

1966 VW Squireback, good condition, low mileage. 437-6871

540—Trucks and Trailers

1963 JEEP 4x4 hydraulic snow plow, metal cab. 625-1255 after 5 p.m.

1972 DATSUN pickup, many extras, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2100 or best offer. 641-1788

1968 WILLYS Jeep, with plow, \$700 Call 296-6306

2 1964 PONTIAC trucks, as is, suitable for service work, \$250 each or best offer. 745-2894.

542—Parts

LAKEWOOD T Bars, for '68, '69 Camaro multiten. \$25 Edelbrock & 780 Holley for 305, 360 Valve springs for 375 hp-396. \$15. 427-0357

548—Wanted

JUNK CARS ACCEPTED FREE

Towing Available

Late model wrecks bought

GLOBE AUTO DISPOSAL
824-9292

Fast Efficient Service

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA

Factory trained Honda mechanic will do tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed.

268-2837

PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF KING SIZE PIZZA

with this ad Mon. thru Thurs.

VILLAGE INN
1719 Rand Road
Palatine
Offer expires 2/29/72

600—Miscellaneous

WANTED

ATTRACTIVE BACK YARD FOR SWIMMING POOL

National manufacturer needs early installation of new 1972 above-ground luxury swimming pools. TREMENDOUS PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT. For details call Mr. Raymundo, 447-7200

NEW & USED TOOLS

Air, machine, electric, mechanical, hobby & carpenter tools. You name it. 6 days, 9-6, closed Sun.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY

2816 Higgins Rd., EGV
300 SW of Touhy & York Rds.

FURNITURE, console stereo AM/FM radio, TV, clothes mink cape, camera, books, misc 358-4573

600—Miscellaneous

ELECTRONIC uncopp. parts, labor. \$25-8 cyl., \$20-6 cyl. 537-2804.

MEN'S ski boots size 11, \$30! Hatch, light walnut, \$35; sewing machine, portable, \$20 368-0802.

PINCO, snowblower, 4 hp, self-propelled, good condition, 3 years old, \$30, 386-1735.

TYPEWRITER, \$20; Tape Recorder, \$75; Check Protector, \$25 537-8451.

NECCO zig-zag and fancy silk with attachments. Excellent condition \$100 369-3932

WHEELPOOL automatic dryer, avocado, \$125 Portable Speed Queen washer, avocado, \$75, 637-1549

GAS Range, combination TV-Radio, VHF receiver, men's electric watch, table-radios, stoneware dishes 523-2624.

600—Miscellaneous

SALE FEB. 25 thru FEB. 29

Prices cut up to 1/2 off on Some Equipment and Fashions!!!

MANY ITEMS 2 for the PRICE OF ONE

An excellent chance to pick up quality equipment for your ski trip West!

WinSum

455 W. Armitage Ave. 751-1776 Chicago, Ill.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 8:30; Fri. 10 to 5; Sat. 10 to 5; Sun. 1 to 5

P. S. WinSum and Quality go Together

Perhaps you have visited our new store already...

NOW you can get that item YOU DREAMED OF for... HALF PRICE.

Stock is limited, sale price based on regular retail price per item. No package or combination of items are offered at this LOW, LOW PRICE.

ONE - 1/2 Price Coupon properly filled in, will entitle you to purchase 1 item of your choice from our ski shop.

DREAM SALE COUPON
Coupon valid Feb. 22-26 (Strictly Cash)

name _____
address _____
retail price _____ Sale price _____

The Ski Nook
of Suzuki of Waukegan
2116 Grand Ave.
Waukegan 423-2004

600—Miscellaneous

45 minutes from loop

- Added lighting • 7 Runs •
- New improved ski school •
- Added supply of rentals (250 odd) Buckle Boots, step in bindings • Lower rates after 6 P.M. • Beautiful lodge from Grill Room to serving diners • Country's newest snowmaking system • Cook Co. only ski area • Groomed everyday.

ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING IN OUR LOUNGE WED., FRI. & SAT. (No Cover — No Minimum) GROUP RATES AVAILABLE HUGE PAVED LIGHTED PARKING

(RT. 20) LAKE ST. BARTLETT, ILL. 742-5200

600—Miscellaneous

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NEW & USED TOOLS

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Waukegan 423-2004

600-Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You
Coverage Of:
• Arlington Heights
• Rolling Meadows
• Mount Prospect
• Prospect Heights
• Hoffman Estates
• Des Plaines
• Schaumburg
• Barrington
• Bensenville
• Wood Dale
• Elk Grove
• Wheeling
• Addison
• Roseville
• Itasca
• Palatine
... and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid ad-
dressing and mailing service
for the above and many other
areas. Check with us for
FREE information on your
area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

DEHUMIDIFIER, \$36. Humidifier,
\$30. Water pump, \$25. Set of 3
bathels, \$15. 20-3000.
FOOL, Table, accessories. Double
bookcase headboard. Metal war-
robe. Library chair. Nothing over
\$35. 439-3843.
REFRIGERATOR/freezer, 1 year
old. Dining room set, like new.
439-2200 mornings.
GREENHOUSE dog dryer, good con-
dition. 392-8801.
MATERNITY clothes size 12. Bikes,
stroller & net bed, good condition
\$1 to \$12. 297-7883.
FULL size bookcase bed, \$30. 36"
electric stove, \$25. small chest
type freezer, \$15. 4 slatted bar
stools, \$3 each, toilet, \$3. bathroom
sink, \$3. medicine cabinet, \$3. fire-
place grate, \$2. 255-1018.
OLD television, bike, and hockey
skates, size 3. 494-4569.
LITTLE Women, Store for Women's,
Misses & Sub-teens, final week of
sale. \$5 & \$10. 411 E. Main
Street, Barrington.
DRAPERIES, valance and sheets,
antique satin. One pair 17x82".
One pair 14x82". \$30. 392-2264.
KITCHEN set \$35. desk \$5. Hoover
vacuum combination wash spin dryer
\$135. also miscel. 327-1572.
ALL kinds of baby equipment, dy-
ing everything like new. 50c-50c. 593-1885.
WOMEN'S exercise classes begin-
ning, shape up for summer! 891-
0116.
KITCHEN set, formal tubular \$35.
refrigerator, 1 year old, extension ladder
\$5. After 6 p.m. CL 3-7115.
TWO hand ironed hassocks, \$35
each. 2 camel back chairs, \$35
each. miscellaneous dusters, knives
and spears. \$5 to \$35 each. All from
Egypt. Glass top table with 4 stools,
\$35. 2 swords and scabbard, \$25. knight
armor, \$20. 743-4168.

605-Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
Roll top desk, 15 round oak pedes-
tal tables, 20 sets of oak chairs,
commodes, ice boxes, fern stands,
hall trees, rockers, drop lid desk,
much miscellaneous furniture.
1253 Doe Road, Palatine (Off 14
near Junction 58).
358-4543

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DOG TRAINING
REGISTER NOW
ALL BREED
OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Starting March 2
Call Ed Pagan at 4 p.m.
537-4478
FOUR aquariums, two 10 gal., one
15 gal., one 30 gal., complete with
silent giants, filters, heaters, fish.
411-4940
BRITANNIA Spaniel, female, 10
weeks old, good house or hunt,
must sell, \$35. 594-1788
PERFECT house cat, love them
but can't keep them, \$30-40.
CHASIA Abyss puppy, male, AKC
registered, line bloodline, reason-
ably priced. 331-1057
2 1/2 MONTH old Cocker Spaniel, fe-
male, free to good home. 359-2677.
IRISH Setter, female, AKC, 3
months old, \$100. 297-4771.
SILVER miniature Poodle, male, 4
years, AKC, Reasonable. 430-5455.
PUPPIES, medium size mixed \$5
or best offer 422-2595
MALTESE Pups, male, female,
AKC, purebred, \$175. 894-5553 after
6 p.m.
WEIMARANER, all shots, 3 months
old, \$60 or best offer 220-1511
6 MONTH old Yorkshire Terrier,
AKC, male, \$250. 430-5455
BREEDING, pure smoky angel cat.
Guaranteed young pair. Must sell
\$30 or best offer 329-1353.
OLD English Sheepdog puppies,
AKC, champion bloodline, \$175 up
354-0928.
POODLE, black male, AKC, 4
months, \$125. 250-3128.
COLLIE, male, one year, AKC, \$75.
982-5922.

615-Sporting Goods

ASIF Pool table, 4x8, \$1,999 new.
\$700 and you move it. 894-2658.
BINGO table, 75x30, wide angle,
number coded, \$30. 382-1189.
SAVAGE 1100, left-hand, bolt action
rifle, 30-06 with 3x7 variable power
scope. \$125. 360-2189

622-Travel and Camping

CAMPER, Sears 1968 with added
room, excellent condition, \$600.
286-7960.

634-Office Equipment

THERMO-FAX copy machine 230
volts, good condition. Make offer.
Call Bill Schoepke. 394-2300.

TRY A WANT AD!

630-Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES: Cut glass, china, dolls,
stains, etc. Mrs. Weber. OR.
4407
ROSE has built-in range & oven,
Winston Pk. vintage - any con-
dition, 265-8515.
WE pay cash for clean used furni-
ture, appliances. Complete house-
hold, our specialty. 388-8800; 288-
2815.
EXETER set 42" round pedestal
style table at least 4 swivel
chairs. 260-1923 after 4 p.m.
CASH - Oriental rugs, large/small,
antiques, stains, jewelry. 274-6300,
Baker.
FREEZER, chest or upright, CL
3-1027 after 4 p.m.

654-Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics
Anonymous, 358-3111, White Box
J-44, care Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights.
ACS/Abortion Counseling Service
Free counseling on safe, legal, low
cost abortions. FREE pregnancy
tests. 735-0200.
MODELS available for trade and
luncheon shows - 653-5701, Ext. 28

658-Entertainment

FOLK Singers, folk guitars will
travel. Also rock, folk, blues group
available. All occasions. Call Kevin,
676-3558.

660-Business Opportunity

PRIVATE MAIL
BUSINESS
BOOMS
Mail carriers needed
Now
Ideal opportunity for husband
and/or wife, college students and
semi-retired. Work 4 to 10 hours a
week and earn \$4 to \$10 per hour
if you qualify! Delivering mail to
homes on your route. \$750 in-
vestment required. Routes avail-
able in suburban and Chicago
areas. For interview call Mr.
Ewart, 873-1892.
PART TIME
ACCOUNT MANAGERS
To invest under \$1,000 for
five established vending ma-
chines in locations. In-
vestment return within 90
days. For further information
write Stan Wayne,
BOX F-38
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

670-Lost

SALT & pepper miniature Schaefer
dog, very finely groomed, female, "11
Palatine license, "Buttons," CL
3-7115.
CAT, black and gray striped short-
hair, Prospect Hts., female, blue
collar, 259-8774.

672-Found

MALE cat, basic white with brown
to black markings on face, head,
back, and hind quarters, vicinity
Wilmette & Palatine Rd. 358-7555
MALE white cat with black spots,
vicinity Holy Family Hospital, De-
Plaines, call 296-6790
BLACK Retriever, female, white
mark on chest Prospect Hts.
Schlenker & Willow Rd 293-7360
after 5 p.m.
682-Clothing (New)
MATERNITY samples, all sizes,
suburban living, 9830 Mt.
waukee, Niles, (Behind Dolphin Mo-
tel), 821-9264.
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MEN'S, Women's, children's, all
sizes \$20-50.00, evenings & week-
ends.
700-Furniture, Furnishings
3 BEDROOM chests, twin box
spring and mattress, \$50. 358-6101
BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece con-
temporary dining room set, table,
4 chairs, breakfast, \$425. 300-6220
FOUR end tables, \$16 each, 2 coffee
tables, \$5-35. Sofa with matching
chair, \$50. 430-6392
COUCH, 2 and 3 tables/lamps, lock-
able table, good condition. 430-
3075, 437-8718, after 4:30 p.m.
FIVE piece Mediterranean living
room group, \$125. 250-4297.
BEDROOM set - Early American,
full size, bookcase bed, dress-
ing mirror, chest, night stand, box
spring, mattress, like new, \$350 or
best offer, 430-4107
MUST sell 7 rooms of furniture,
Some like new. 255-5233
DESK, stereo, racks, A/C, freezer,
kitchen equipment, bicycle, 629-
5106, evenings & weekends.
BUFFET, bookcase and small kitchen
table, 541-9633.
SOFA w/curtain, cocktail table, 2 end
tables w/lamp, \$150, walnut bureau
set, \$75, kitchen set, \$15, 15,000 BTU
new A/C, \$150. CL 3-8298 after 5
p.m.
BEDROOM, living room and dining
sets, Good condition 620-8965
NEW Satsum Maple desk/chair,
Nightstand, headboard, dresser,
chair. Price separately or all \$350.
CL 5-2856
3 PIECE bedroom set, double dress-
ing double bed, white driftwood,
\$75. 250-2774
TWO French Provincial lounge
chairs, 253-6178
MOVING, sale - furniture - two re-
frigerators, 250-4270.
FRANKLIN Provincial couch & match-
ing chair, custom made, like-new,
\$625. After 5 p.m. 804-4893.
EARLY American bedroom with
cherry, triple dresser, bed, two
nightstands, \$100 or best offer. 302-
1509.

682-Clothing (New)

MATERNITY samples, all sizes,
suburban living, 9830 Mt.
waukee, Niles, (Behind Dolphin Mo-
tel), 821-9264.
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MEN'S, Women's, children's, all
sizes \$20-50.00, evenings & week-
ends.
700-Furniture, Furnishings
3 BEDROOM chests, twin box
spring and mattress, \$50. 358-6101
BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece con-
temporary dining room set, table,
4 chairs, breakfast, \$425. 300-6220
FOUR end tables, \$16 each, 2 coffee
tables, \$5-35. Sofa with matching
chair, \$50. 430-6392
COUCH, 2 and 3 tables/lamps, lock-
able table, good condition. 430-
3075, 437-8718, after 4:30 p.m.
FIVE piece Mediterranean living
room group, \$125. 250-4297.
BEDROOM set - Early American,
full size, bookcase bed, dress-
ing mirror, chest, night stand, box
spring, mattress, like new, \$350 or
best offer, 430-4107
MUST sell 7 rooms of furniture,
Some like new. 255-5233
DESK, stereo, racks, A/C, freezer,
kitchen equipment, bicycle, 629-
5106, evenings & weekends.
BUFFET, bookcase and small kitchen
table, 541-9633.
SOFA w/curtain, cocktail table, 2 end
tables w/lamp, \$150, walnut bureau
set, \$75, kitchen set, \$15, 15,000 BTU
new A/C, \$150. CL 3-8298 after 5
p.m.
BEDROOM, living room and dining
sets, Good condition 620-8965
NEW Satsum Maple desk/chair,
Nightstand, headboard, dresser,
chair. Price separately or all \$350.
CL 5-2856
3 PIECE bedroom set, double dress-
ing double bed, white driftwood,
\$75. 250-2774
TWO French Provincial lounge
chairs, 253-6178
MOVING, sale - furniture - two re-
frigerators, 250-4270.
FRANKLIN Provincial couch & match-
ing chair, custom made, like-new,
\$625. After 5 p.m. 804-4893.
EARLY American bedroom with
cherry, triple dresser, bed, two
nightstands, \$100 or best offer. 302-
1509.

682-Clothing (New)

MATERNITY samples, all sizes,
suburban living, 9830 Mt.
waukee, Niles, (Behind Dolphin Mo-
tel), 821-9264.
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MEN'S, Women's, children's, all
sizes \$20-50.00, evenings & week-
ends.
700-Furniture, Furnishings
3 BEDROOM chests, twin box
spring and mattress, \$50. 358-6101
BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece con-
temporary dining room set, table,
4 chairs, breakfast, \$425. 300-6220
FOUR end tables, \$16 each, 2 coffee
tables, \$5-35. Sofa with matching
chair, \$50. 430-6392
COUCH, 2 and 3 tables/lamps, lock-
able table, good condition. 430-
3075, 437-8718, after 4:30 p.m.
FIVE piece Mediterranean living
room group, \$125. 250-4297.
BEDROOM set - Early American,
full size, bookcase bed, dress-
ing mirror, chest, night stand, box
spring, mattress, like new, \$350 or
best offer, 430-4107
MUST sell 7 rooms of furniture,
Some like new. 255-5233
DESK, stereo, racks, A/C, freezer,
kitchen equipment, bicycle, 629-
5106, evenings & weekends.
BUFFET, bookcase and small kitchen
table, 541-9633.
SOFA w/curtain, cocktail table, 2 end
tables w/lamp, \$150, walnut bureau
set, \$75, kitchen set, \$15, 15,000 BTU
new A/C, \$150. CL 3-8298 after 5
p.m.
BEDROOM, living room and dining
sets, Good condition 620-8965
NEW Satsum Maple desk/chair,
Nightstand, headboard, dresser,
chair. Price separately or all \$350.
CL 5-2856
3 PIECE bedroom set, double dress-
ing double bed, white driftwood,
\$75. 250-2774
TWO French Provincial lounge
chairs, 253-6178
MOVING, sale - furniture - two re-
frigerators, 250-4270.
FRANKLIN Provincial couch & match-
ing chair, custom made, like-new,
\$625. After 5 p.m. 804-4893.
EARLY American bedroom with
cherry, triple dresser, bed, two
nightstands, \$100 or best offer. 302-
1509.

682-Clothing (New)

MATERNITY samples, all sizes,
suburban living, 9830 Mt.
waukee, Niles, (Behind Dolphin Mo-
tel), 821-9264.
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MEN'S, Women's, children's, all
sizes \$20-50.00, evenings & week-
ends.
700-Furniture, Furnishings
3 BEDROOM chests, twin box
spring and mattress, \$50. 358-6101
BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece con-
temporary dining room set, table,
4 chairs, breakfast, \$425. 300-6220
FOUR end tables, \$16 each, 2 coffee
tables, \$5-35. Sofa with matching
chair, \$50. 430-6392
COUCH, 2 and 3 tables/lamps, lock-
able table, good condition. 430-
3075, 437-8718, after 4:30 p.m.
FIVE piece Mediterranean living
room group, \$125. 250-4297.
BEDROOM set - Early American,
full size, bookcase bed, dress-
ing mirror, chest, night stand, box
spring, mattress, like new, \$350 or
best offer, 430-4107
MUST sell 7 rooms of furniture,
Some like new. 255-5233
DESK, stereo, racks, A/C, freezer,
kitchen equipment, bicycle, 629-
5106, evenings & weekends.
BUFFET, bookcase and small kitchen
table, 541-9633.
SOFA w/curtain, cocktail table, 2 end
tables w/lamp, \$150, walnut bureau
set, \$75, kitchen set, \$15, 15,000 BTU
new A/C, \$150. CL 3-8298 after 5
p.m.
BEDROOM, living room and dining
sets, Good condition 620-8965
NEW Satsum Maple desk/chair,
Nightstand, headboard, dresser,
chair. Price separately or all \$350.
CL 5-2856
3 PIECE bedroom set, double dress-
ing double bed, white driftwood,
\$75. 250-2774
TWO French Provincial lounge
chairs, 253-6178
MOVING, sale - furniture - two re-
frigerators, 250-4270.
FRANKLIN Provincial couch & match-
ing chair, custom made, like-new,
\$625. After 5 p.m. 804-4893.
EARLY American bedroom with
cherry, triple dresser, bed, two
nightstands, \$100 or best offer. 302-
1509.

682-Clothing (New)

MATERNITY samples, all sizes,
suburban living, 9830 Mt.
waukee, Niles, (Behind Dolphin Mo-
tel), 821-9264.
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MEN'S, Women's, children's, all
sizes \$20-50.00, evenings & week-
ends.
700-Furniture, Furnishings
3 BEDROOM chests, twin box
spring and mattress, \$50. 358-6101
BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece con-
temporary dining room set, table,
4 chairs, breakfast, \$425. 300-6220
FOUR end tables, \$16 each, 2 coffee
tables, \$5-35. Sofa with matching
chair, \$50. 430-6392
COUCH, 2 and 3 tables/lamps, lock-
able table, good condition. 430-
3075, 437-8718, after 4:30 p.m.
FIVE piece Mediterranean living
room group, \$125. 250-4297.
BEDROOM set - Early American,
full size, bookcase bed, dress-
ing mirror, chest, night stand, box
spring, mattress, like new, \$350 or
best offer, 430-4107
MUST sell 7 rooms of furniture,
Some like new. 255-5233
DESK, stereo, racks, A/C, freezer,
kitchen equipment, bicycle, 629-
5106, evenings & weekends.
BUFFET, bookcase and small kitchen
table, 541-9633.
SOFA w/curtain, cocktail table, 2 end
tables w/lamp, \$150, walnut bureau
set, \$75, kitchen set, \$15, 15,000 BTU
new A/C, \$150. CL 3-8298 after 5
p.m.
BEDROOM, living room and dining
sets, Good condition 620-8965
NEW Satsum Maple desk/chair,
Nightstand, headboard, dresser,
chair. Price separately or all \$350.
CL 5-2856
3 PIECE bedroom set, double dress-
ing double bed, white driftwood,
\$75. 250-2774
TWO French Provincial lounge
chairs, 253-6178
MOVING, sale - furniture - two re-
frigerators, 250-4270.
FRANKLIN Provincial couch & match-
ing chair, custom made, like-new,
\$625. After 5 p.m. 804-4893.
EARLY American bedroom with
cherry, triple dresser, bed, two
nightstands, \$100 or best offer. 302-
1509.

682-Clothing (New)

MATERNITY samples, all sizes,
suburban living, 9830 Mt.
waukee, Niles, (Behind Dolphin Mo-
tel), 821-9264.
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MEN'S, Women's, children's, all
sizes \$20-50.00, evenings & week-
ends.
700-Furniture, Furnishings
3 BEDROOM chests, twin box
spring and mattress, \$50. 358-6101
BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece con-
temporary dining room set, table,
4 chairs, breakfast, \$425. 300-6220
FOUR end tables, \$16 each, 2 coffee
tables, \$5-35. Sofa with matching
chair, \$50. 430-6392
COUCH, 2 and 3 tables/lamps, lock-
able table, good condition. 430-
3075, 437-8718, after 4:30 p.m.
FIVE piece Mediterranean living
room group, \$125. 250-4297.
BEDROOM set - Early American,
full size, bookcase bed, dress-
ing mirror, chest, night stand, box
spring, mattress, like new, \$350 or
best offer, 430-4107
MUST sell 7 rooms of furniture,
Some like new. 255-5233
DESK, stereo, racks, A/C, freezer,
kitchen equipment, bicycle, 629-
5106, evenings & weekends.
BUFFET, bookcase and small kitchen
table, 541-9633.
SOFA w/curtain, cocktail table, 2 end
tables w/lamp, \$150, walnut bureau
set, \$75, kitchen set, \$15, 15,000 BTU
new A/C, \$150. CL 3-8298 after 5
p.m.
BEDROOM, living room and dining
sets, Good condition 620-8965
NEW Satsum Maple desk/chair,
Nightstand, headboard, dresser,
chair. Price separately or all \$350.
CL 5-2856
3 PIECE bedroom set, double dress-
ing double bed, white driftwood,
\$75. 250-2774
TWO French Provincial lounge
chairs, 253-6178
MOVING, sale - furniture - two re-
frigerators, 250-4270.
FRANKLIN Provincial couch & match-
ing chair, custom made, like-new,
\$625. After 5 p.m. 804-4893.
EARLY American bedroom with
cherry, triple dresser, bed, two
nightstands, \$100 or best offer. 302-
1509.

682-Clothing (New)

MATERNITY samples, all sizes,
suburban living, 9830 Mt.
waukee, Niles, (Behind Dolphin Mo-
tel), 821-9264.
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MEN'S, Women's, children's, all
sizes \$20-50.00, evenings & week-
ends.
700-Furniture, Furnishings
3 BEDROOM chests, twin box
spring and mattress, \$50. 358-6101
BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece con-
temporary dining room set, table,
4 chairs, breakfast, \$425. 300-6220
FOUR end tables, \$16 each, 2 coffee
tables, \$5-35. Sofa with matching
chair, \$50. 430-6392
COUCH, 2 and 3 tables/lamps, lock-
able table, good condition. 430-
3075, 437-8718, after 4:30 p.m.
FIVE piece Mediterranean living
room group, \$125. 250-4297.
BEDROOM set - Early American,
full size, bookcase bed, dress-
ing mirror, chest, night stand, box
spring, mattress, like new, \$350 or
best offer, 430-4107
MUST sell 7 rooms of furniture,
Some like new. 255-5233
DESK, stereo, racks, A/C, freezer,
kitchen equipment, bicycle, 629-
5106, evenings & weekends.
BUFFET, bookcase and small kitchen
table, 541-9633.
SOFA w/curtain, cocktail table, 2 end
tables w/lamp, \$150, walnut bureau
set, \$75, kitchen set, \$15, 15,000 BTU
new A/C, \$150. CL 3-8298 after 5
p.m.
BEDROOM, living room and dining
sets, Good condition 620-8965
NEW Satsum Maple desk/chair,
Nightstand, headboard, dresser,
chair. Price separately or all \$350.
CL 5-2856
3 PIECE bedroom set, double dress-
ing double bed, white driftwood,
\$75. 250-2774
TWO French Provincial lounge
chairs, 253-6178
MOVING, sale - furniture - two re-
frigerators, 250-4270.
FRANKLIN Provincial couch & match-
ing chair, custom made, like-new,
\$625. After 5 p.m. 804-4893.
EARLY American bedroom with
cherry, triple dresser, bed, two
nightstands, \$100 or best offer. 302-
1509.

682-Clothing (New)

MATERNITY samples, all sizes,
suburban living, 9830 Mt.
waukee, Niles, (Behind Dolphin Mo-
tel), 821-9264.
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MEN'S, Women's, children's, all
sizes \$20-50.00, evenings & week-
ends.
700-Furniture, Furnishings
3 BEDROOM chests, twin box
spring and mattress, \$50. 358-6101
BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece con-
temporary dining room set, table,
4 chairs, breakfast, \$425. 300-6220
FOUR end tables, \$16 each, 2 coffee
tables, \$5-35. Sofa with matching
chair, \$50. 430-6392
COUCH, 2 and 3 tables/lamps, lock-
able table, good condition. 430-
3075, 437-8718, after 4:30 p.m.
FIVE piece Mediterranean living
room group, \$125. 250-4297.
BEDROOM set - Early American,
full size, bookcase bed, dress-
ing mirror, chest, night stand, box
spring, mattress, like new, \$350 or
best offer, 430-4107
MUST sell 7 rooms of furniture,
Some like new. 255-5233
DESK, stereo, racks, A/C, freezer,
kitchen equipment, bicycle, 629-
5106, evenings & weekends.
BUFFET, bookcase and small kitchen
table, 541-9633.
SOFA w/curtain, cocktail table, 2 end
tables w/lamp, \$150, walnut bureau
set, \$75, kitchen set, \$15, 15,000 BTU
new A/C, \$150. CL 3-8298 after 5
p.m.
BEDROOM, living room and dining
sets, Good condition 620-8965
NEW Satsum Maple desk/chair,
Nightstand, headboard, dresser,
chair. Price separately or all \$350.
CL 5-2856
3 PIECE bedroom set, double dress-
ing double bed, white driftwood,
\$75. 250-2774
TWO French Provincial lounge
chairs, 253-6178
MOVING, sale - furniture - two re-
frigerators, 250-4270.
FRANKLIN Provincial couch & match-
ing chair, custom made, like-new,
\$625. After 5 p.m. 804-4893.
EARLY American bedroom with
cherry, triple dresser, bed, two
nightstands, \$100 or best offer. 302-
1509.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

720-Home Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, Good
condition, \$40. Will deliver in
Western suburbs. 700-6152.

730-Radio, T.V., HiFi

ADMIRAL walnut AM/FM stereo, 6"
long. Good condition. \$100. 358-
3183.
ALLIED FM stereo tuner, \$30. Pan-
asonic 9" television \$45. both 4
months old. Excellent condition,
with guarantees. 369-1853
21" PORTABLE B/W Philco TV
with stand, good picture, \$55. 394-
1894
AM/FM STEREO receiver, needs
repair, \$25. 250-4938
ZENITH color TV, 31" console, wal-
nut finish, \$25. 250-4353.
CRIG Karaoke Stereo Player, for
home, very good. \$90 new, \$

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

For nationwide hardware association. Interesting position in our accounts receivable department. Must accept responsibility for maintaining cash register receipts. Good typing skills necessary and knowledge of accounts receivable helpful but not necessary.

Complete fringe benefits. Modern office in Des Plaines. Contact Mr. Andrew

Office 824-8137 Res. 289-4890

Evening & Weekends

(Toll Calls Collect)

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 Devon Des Plaines, Ill.

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

1st and 2nd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 1st shift hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m., 2nd shift hours are from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for appointment

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

SPECIALIZED CLERK TYPIST

General Office duties with typing & telex experience. Many varied duties in our order entry dept. in small modern factory. Good starting salary with automatic increases, 9 1/2 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, health & life ins. with many more.

FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 So. Buise Rd.

Mt. Prospect

Call Mr. Berry 921-3545 Between 9 & 4 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

O'HARE

This exciting position will entail handling travel arrangements for 3 managers, all inter-office memos and files on a 17 state area. Will handle all correspondence and must be self-starter. Good skills required including dictaphone experience. To \$600 to start No fee.

If You Cannot

Come In Please

Register By Phone

477 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect

at Central

394-5660

NATIONAL AWARD

WINNING AGENCY

CAFETERIA

HELPER

8:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Will train for all round general

helper to work in our company

owned cafeteria. Five hours a day

Uniforms and lunch provided

COME IN OR CALL

Ben Franklin Div. of

City Products Corp.

Ben Franklin Div. of

City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

299-2261, Ext. 211

Equal opportunity employer

Ever Type Bills?

EARN \$135 WK.

This Is \$585 Mo.

2 very fine firms in your area

need gals to handle billing &

general duties. Fine benefits,

lovely office, nice people.

Ford Employment

Free Job

297-7169 Des Plaines

2490 E. Devon Suite 339

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

HOUSEWIVES

5 to 6 experience necessary.

Light machine work. Good

wages, full time days, 8 a.m. -

4:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

SCREW PRODUCTS

2841 Devon Avenue

Elk Grove Village

RENTAL AGENT

Will train. Weekends 11 - 6.

Hourly salary. Call Cindy at:

255-1998.

STUDENT AMERICAN

MEDICAL ASSN.

Secretary with good skills,

shorthand required, for division

director. Pleasant atmosphere. Call

250-7450 between

8:15 and 4:30.

HAIRDRESSER

Wanted - top hair stylist with

following looking for pleasant

shop & top salary.

259-9214

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL

CLERICAL

(CUSTOMER SERVICE) Assist in handling & serving accounts. Heavy phone contact. Experience preferred.

ORDER

PROCESSING

General position requiring good clerical aptitude. Accuracy essential. Light typing. Competitive salary & benefits.

CALL SUE GIBSON

593-5330

Equal opportunity employer

M/F

TRAFFIC CLERK

We are looking for a gal preferably with some traffic background to work in our fast paced fleet office.

We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, employee discount and promotion from within.

COME IN OR CALL

Ben Franklin Div. of

City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

299-2261, Ext. 211

Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN'S LIB?

SALES TRAINEE

\$650 to \$725

Plus Car - Plus Expenses

You'll represent major company in servicing local clients, handling PR and creative sales expansion techniques. Some college preferred, no sales experience necessary. Personality and "Drive" most important!

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell

394-4700

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced woman to work on part time basis, Mon., Wed., & Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Typing, dictaphone, filing, & telephone work. Excellent starting salary. For interview call 537-9292.

KIDDER MACHINERY DIV.

647 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

1st ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

Bank Personnel Experienced Full time Proof Operators Key Punch Operator Company benefits & excellent working conditions. See Mr. Caldwell

259-7000

1ST ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

• Bank Personnel, Experienced • Full time • Teller-Commercial, Savings, or Universal. Interview-For New Accounts Dept. Typing necessary. Company benefits and excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Caldwell:

259-7000

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic

components. Modern plant.

Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3900 Industrial Road

Rolling Meadows

Call 392-9900

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST

For Rent Estate Office in Palmdale. Varied duties with a minimum of direction. 32 hr. wk. - 4 1/2 days Call Mr. Bussie or Mr. Annen for interview: 266-0116

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST

Congenial surroundings APPLY IN PERSON, 6-5 COLEMAN FLOOR CO., 3190 Tolliver Drive Rolling Meadows

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

RN'S

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS P.M.'S & NITES Full time or Part time (3-4 days a week)

Positions in Post-Partum, Labor & Delivery & Med-Surg. Units.

Excellent starting salary, shift differential, merit increases, liberal benefits.

Please Call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Elk Grove Village

CLERK-TYPIST

RECEPTIONIST

A NW suburban chemical firm has current expansion openings for additions to its clerical staff.

You will qualify if you have good numerical aptitude, ability to organize, handle records and reports, and have good typing skills.

CONTACT PERSONNEL

NORTHERN

PETROCHEMICAL CO.

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting Work

Budget and security manager needs an accounting clerk with experience. Excellent benefits including free insurance, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

FLEXO-WRITER

TRAINEE

If you can type & would like to learn a new dimension in data communications - come see us. Training will include all phases of computer input application. An excellent opportunity including full benefits to earn while you learn.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.

437-2830 Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking a competent woman for a variety of duties, typing necessary & must be good with figures, excellent working conditions & benefits. Elk Grove Location. Call Mrs. Jezewski.

439-5500

Light hand work, packaging

hospital supplies. 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. 5 days week. Paid

vacation, profit sharing. No

public transportation. Moving

to Wheeling June 72.

Apply in person

WALPAK CO.

1730 Harding Rd.

Northfield, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing and other duties. Willing to train young high school graduate with accurate typing skills. Opportunity for advancement. Ask for Gloria at 298-8282

NATIONAL LAMINATION CORP.

555 Santa Rosa Drive

Des Plaines

PAYROLL & RECEPTIONIST

Some shorthand preferred.

W. F. Fitzsimmons

& Co. Inc.

289-2100

CLERK TYPIST

3 Days a week. Work with figures and general office.

CIRCLE TOOL & MFG.

Des Plaines

296-7744

BEAUTICIANS

FOR SATURDAYS

Salary & Commission

Large Beauty Salon

LYNN, 394-6737

We are seeking a competent

mature woman for one girl office. Experience in payroll, accounts receivable, payable and light typing.

TRI-PAR DIE & MOLD

439-4533

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Vice President and Marketing Director of growing company need an experienced secretary. Good shorthand and typing as well as the ability to work without supervision primary requirements. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA

GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

4 Men sales office. Computer manufacturer. Interesting and varied duties in modern one girl office near Golf and Arlington Hts. Rds. For a cheerful someone who is pleasant on telephone has accurate spelling and typing skills and is well organized. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Mr. Petros at 463-9080 for appointment.

PRODUCTION

CLERK TYPIST

With good aptitude for figure work. Pleasant working conditions with excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person:

CONTOUR SAWS INC.

1217 Thacker Street

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1146

SECRETARY

Immed. opening - working with our sales and estimating persons. Shorthand required. 37 hour week. Salary based on experience and ability.

Cockle Ventilator Co. Inc.

1200 S. Willis, Wheeling

537-6880

Ask for Barb

TRANS AMERICA

INSURANCE GROUP

Needs part-time file clerks. 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

255-9500

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, varied duties, good typing skills, good co. benefits, paid vacations. Premiere Paint & Varnish Co. Inc., Elk Grove. Call Mr. Grubb for interview, 439-4200 between 9-3.

JR. SECRETARY

1-3 years experience, to work for growing consulting firm. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions in new offices.

Applied Engineering Co.

1450 S. New Wilke

Arlington

392-4359, Mr. Haack

Work at Mister Donut

6 a.m. - 11 a.m. (Mon. thru

Fri.)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

359-7935

\$ WOMEN'S

Large expanding child needs young women full or part time. Interviewing company will train. Should earn up to

\$150 WEEK

Call Miss Northern

544-8850

RECEPTIONIST

For Des Plaines area, typing required, will do work for company executive. Plus other office duties. Call 297-7100.

SECRETARY

Attractive office & pleasant working conditions. Construction exp. helpful. For interview call Mr. Wurfel at:

882-1389 or 882-5330

1024 Plum Grove Rd.

Schaumburg

WAITRESS

Part time or full time

Lunches

Golden Eagle Restaurant

1432 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

394-0765

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full or part time. Apply:

DOVER INN

1702 Algonquin Road

Mount Prospect

593-1214

SWITCHBOARD

OPERATOR

Switchboard operator for progressive Northwest suburban company. 280-6000.

820—Help Wanted Female

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS

INCENTIVES

This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out - come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

825—Employment Agencies Male

LATEST OPENINGS
Jr. Draftsman \$563
Public Works mgr. \$1384
Salary, sales, married 30M up
Prod. controller QC 310-3124
Plt Mgr., Elect. Compts 316-2034
Metallurgist Tech 310-3124
Model Maker \$650-\$780
Machinist Maint \$780
Adv. space sales \$10-\$250
Cost Acct. \$850
Elect. Jr. Buyer \$150
Prod. Scheduler \$3600
Supervising Shp/Rec 3008
Heldberg 2 Color \$4-\$6 00 hr.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ENGINEERS & DESIGNERS

Staffing new plant. Mfg. Engineers, Industrial Engineers, Tooling Engineers & Project Engineers. Machine Designers & Die Designers. \$12,000-\$18,000.

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect
392-2700

PRODUCTION MACHINE FOREMAN
Experienced in multiple spindle checkers & bar machine. Salary \$12,000-\$13,000.

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect
392-2700

SALES TRAINEES
Free. Salary \$34,000 plus expenses plus potential. Some college or business exper. Loop or Oakbrook territories. Free

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

SALESMAN

Be our VIP Ambassador contacting glib clients and newly interested prospects. Present a widely used business service to executives. To qualify, you should have sold office equipment, forms, data processing, etc. Salary plus commission. Call Miss Gallacher for an immed. appt.

TASK FORCE
Temporary Help Service
19 W. Jackson, Chicago
427-4274
A Merit Employer

Recreational Vehicle Mechanic
Advanced apprentice - must have some experience and own tools.

Detailer
Preparation, buffing & waxing new cars. Some experience desired.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove
439-6000

PART TIME EXPERIENCED

Spot welders, punch press operators. 5-8 p.m., paid insurance, shift premium and other benefits. Are you working in Centex Industrial Park? Do you want to earn extra income? Call F. Klouda, 439-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
2201 Touhy, Elk Grove.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Need a mature responsible middle aged man who can think on his feet. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Salary open. Overtime. Very good company benefits. Call or apply in person

Electri-Flex
222 W. Central Roselle
529-2920

Tool & Die Maker
Must have at least 5 years experience. Steady. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-7810

W T Grant Co. has position for appearance technician. Exp. in the repair of washers, dryers & refrigerators. Top pay, excellent benefits including truck furnished. Paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay, holidays.

595-0315

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED COST ACCOUNTANT

Wanted by growing, progressive Des Plaines multi-plant manufacturer now setting up a modern standard cost system. You can be a part of this program, eventually getting into budgets, systems, computer feeding and other phases of control and accounting. Company large enough to have most business activities - small enough so you can get to know them first hand. Write specifying experience, education, emphasis on cost accounting, I.E. Control or similar. State salary requirement. Write:

Box F-23
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PACKER

Work in our paper converting operation and enjoy many benefits as well as good starting salary. Please call Personnel,

439-8500
WEBER-MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

System 3 Disk. Model 10 or 360/20. Experience necessary. Ground floor opportunity for life RPG trainee. 2nd shift.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines
296-3315
CONTACT PERSONNEL

OPENINGS FOR
• FIBERGLAS PAINT SPRAYERS
• WELDERS
and Trainees
Minimum starting wage \$3.15 hr
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

TECHNICIAN
Electro-mechanical technician with experience in precision mechanical assembly & wiring. Strain gage experience desirable. Apply in person to:
S. Himmelstein & Co.
2500 Estes, Elk Grove

PAPER CUTTER & FOLDER OPERATOR
Experienced on Baum Folders. Must be able to do own set-ups. Paid insurance and other benefits. Days or nights. Plant located in Elk Grove.
MR. JORGENSEN
437-7200

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS

No experience necessary. Printing plant located in Elk Grove Village. Positions on day or second shift.
MR. JORGENSEN
437-7200

PLASTICS

SET-UP MAN
3rd Shift. Must be experienced. Steady. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-7810

Knowledgeable young man to back up maintenance supervisor, 5 days plus apartment plus salary.

394-2600

MOLDER
Experienced in bench & floor molding for custom aluminum sand castings.

Call days SA 2-3350
Evenings CL 5-4206

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Apply
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPERIENCED CARPET SALESMAN
For NW suburbs leading carpet specialty store. Excellent opportunity.

VARTANIAN CARPET
358-0806

830—Help Wanted Male

PORTER

PART TIME job for lite clean-up duties in new store in Woodfield Shopping Center. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
or Call Mr. Henry
882-1100
PADDOR'S
Woodfield D-350
Upper Level
Near Grand Court

FOREMAN-WORKING Injection Molding

We are a solid and growing Co. and seek an experienced take charge man for our 3rd shift.

Applicant should have knowledge of various presses and materials and experience as a set up man. Excellent fringe benefits.

MAYFAIR MOLDED PRODUCTS CORP.
3700 N. Rose St.
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PLATE MAKER

Exper. photo composing machine opr. for making lithographic plates. Excellent pay rate for a qualified opr.

Apply between:
9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
or 1:30 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
or Phone 437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
2050 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PAINT SPRAYER
Experienced paint sprayer, who can supervise & train production workers on spraying plastic parts on second shift (4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.) Vacuum metalizing, but will train for this device.

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle
529-2051

MOLD MAKER
Experienced for work on new and repair plastic injection molds Co. bens., profit sharing & overtime.

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle
529-2051

RELIABLE

No experience necessary for purchasing and various office duties.

439-3920

BARTENDER
Part time - experienced, lunches.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

CLEANING AND LIGHT MAINTENANCE
for apartment buildings in Mt. Prospect. Steady, full time work, top salary.

437-3303

TV TECHNICIAN
Outside, experienced. Color & black and white. Permanent. Top pay. Profit sharing.

NOVAK & PARKER
1016 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 259-2550

Young married man interested in sales to manage product center. Salary to start. Company benefits. Call Mr. West.

383-4868

Immediate Opening-tower shop driver. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at:

AMLING'S FLOWERLAND
2211 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

OFFSET PRESS MAN
Minimum 2 years experience on black & white & color. A. B. Dick Press. Good opportunity & benefits for right man. Elk Grove area.

439-7834, Ask for Mr. Malchow

"THE WANT ADS"

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMEN

Well-known Northwest suburban electronics firm has excellent opportunities for

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD DRAFTSMEN

with capability for laying out and design PC artwork from schematic and parts list. Position requires a minimum of 2 years of recent experience with military PC boards and familiarity with MIL-STD-883C. Must be able to work with grid and laying directly without pencil conductor hookup.

Positions also available for experienced Mechanical and Layout Draftsman with one to five years of experience.

These challenging positions offer good advancement potential coupled with excellent salaries and company benefit program.

Apply Daily or Send Resume:

Manager, Professional Placement
the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield

NEEDS AUTO SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Experienced in automotive air conditioning, wheel alignment, and brakes. Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing and company insurance programs

Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.

882-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE COORDINATOR

Aid Service Manager in coordinating Service Dept. functions. Applicants should have some background in the field of water conditioning or plumbing. The willingness to learn is extremely important.

This administrative position calls for a person who is neat, pleasant in dealing with customers and who has the ability to make decisions. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Ask for Mr. Brockman
CULLIGAN
3 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
253-1041

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work. Elk Grove Village.

WE OFFER:
• Excellent starting salary
• Free hospitalization
• Free life insurance
• Free pension plan

For appt. call 489-1000

THANKS RETURNING VETS WE WELCOME YOU BACK

Are you an experienced bag machine adjuster or flexo pressman? If so, we can use your talent. If you are unexperienced, mechanically inclined and want to learn we will teach you. Come in and talk with us. You may be interested in becoming part of a national, flexible packaging company. We offer a future with a starting rate better than average and include a full package of fringe benefits for you and your family.

TILFLEX PACKAGING
Division Hammermill Paper Company
1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing distribution. Must be aggressive with high school education and some college. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Call for appt. 455-6600
10701 W. Belmont Ave. Franklin Park
Equal opportunity employer

HEADER OPERATOR
1/2" four station bolt mknr. Experienced operator preferred but we will train right man for 2nd shift. Apply at 5825 West Grand Ave., Franklin Park or call 260-3718 after 7 p.m.

SERVICEMAN PIPEFITTER
Experienced service fitter wanted. Truck furnished. No. 597.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.
141 W. Wilson, Palatine
350-0530

830—Help Wanted Male

MESSENGER

Retired or semi-retired man wanted for part time messenger work. Familiarity with Chicago area helpful. Must have own car. Apply to Mr. Anderson, Hoffman Rosmar Corp. Golf Rose Shopping Center. Hoffman Estates, TW 4-3411.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER

N.W. Suburban firm seeks aggressive salesman with some supervisory experience & customer service work. Salary open. Other benefits included. Write Box No. F-36, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

SET UP MAN

We have immediate openings on the 2nd and 3rd shift in our injection molding department for experienced set-up men. Permanent full time positions. Excellent fringe benefits.

MAYFAIR MOLDED PRODUCTS CORP.
3700 Rose St. Schiller Park
678-5440
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Designers of store interiors and displays need ambitious young man with general drafting experience capable of drawing floor plans, elevations and detailing. Starting salary \$150 per week, Elk Grove Village.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
LOCAL chemical co. has openings for qualified men in its production department. Potential Kettle operators. Call Mr. Thomas 766-2800.

STRESEN-REUTER INTERNATIONAL
400 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Bensenville, Illinois

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Will train. Future advancement for man with ability.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Dr. Elk Grove
437-6006

ACCOUNTANT

Opening for degreed accountant. Will include responsibility, and direct supervision of all cost and accounts payable functions. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Reply Box F-40 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

TREE MEN

Three years or equivalent. Residential experience required. Paid over time and year round employment

Theodore Brickman Co.
Long Grove 438-8211

MOLD DESIGNER

Top Men ONLY! Profit sharing, bens., O.T.
DELTA TOOL CO., INC.
Mt. Prospect
253-5440

JANITOR

Full time, 6 nights 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must have experience with floor. Call Dan Lee 296-3378, Des Plaines.

AMBITIOUS PERSON

Neat, good character, permanent. Opportunity for \$250 a week. Major company. No experience - prefer our methods. Call Mr. Tivory, 602-4182 or 396-5882. Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL & PART TIME SALESMAN NEEDED

Guaranteed income. Pollution control systems. Outstanding opportunity. Call now 729-4520.

MAINTENANCE

Desire maintenance man for days. Experience in punch presses, some electrical. Free hospitalization, other benefits. Contact

ROSELLE SCHOOL DISTRICT 12
Full time custodian. Call John Dodder.

529-9475

COME ALIVE!
You're in the Want Ad Generation!

830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION INSPECTOR

Experienced. Apply...

HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

SERVICE Station Attendant - Full time evenings. Mechanical experience necessary. Golf View Arco, 965-4122

WELDER wanted P.F.S. Corp., Barrington 381-9330

EXPERIENCED TV technician outside of shop man, excellent benefits. 822-5178

MAN or high school boy to work 4-7 a.m. Monday thru Saturday driving company vehicle. Call Wheeling News Agency, 637-6738.

ALCOA subsidiary \$75 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 346-1182

COOK, pizza part time, evenings. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3760

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

Salaries of \$100-\$500+

Nationwide party plan company now opening in Chicago & suburbs. Branch managers being offered weekly salary from \$100 to \$500+ override, profit sharing, and expense account. Quality product and absolutely no investment of any kind. Ground floor opportunity for experienced managers to walk into top position and to work for a stable established company.

Salary plus commissions also being offered to demonstrators.

Call Mrs. Phillips
372-4829

ACCOUNTANTS

Prepare Income Tax Returns Top Pay. Start at once!
Hoffman Estates
Call Mr. Boris
529-3900

BOOKKEEPER

Interesting work in Centex Industrial Park. Good salary with excellent future for reliable ambitious person. Typing required. Prefer experienced.

439-2520

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Hts., Palatine and new office of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 258-8440, 541-4700 or 359-6050

MAIL CARRIERS

?? INDEPENDENT ??
If this describes you, we have what you are looking for. Here is an opportunity to secure your future. Earn up to \$10 per hour full or part time. Investment required. See our ad in Business Opportunity section today.
NATIONWIDE COURIER
973-1802

STUDENTS

Part time - High School Jr. or Sr. after school & Sat. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to start. Apply 4724 Arbor Dr., Suite 116, Rolling Meadows, between 3 to 4 p.m. daily.

TECHNICIANS

For day & night crew. SMA Opr. & Gen. Chem. nights. Spec. Chem. days. Call:

CL 3-8855

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men or women accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. Income to \$16,000 per year.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks, 827-9145

REAL ESTATE SALES MAN OR WOMAN
For home sales. Experienced. Exc. commission opportunity.

DATO REALTY
837-2800

ADULT SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS
Starting salary \$2.40 an hour. Apply Palatine Police Department, 110 W. Washington, Palatine.

Get Going With A Want-Ad! Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL FACTORY OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR MEN ON 3RD SHIFT ONLY FOR WOMEN ON:

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the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR REZONING FROM R-1 (ONE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT) TO R-2 (ONE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT) AND APPROVAL OF A PRELIMINARY PLAT OF RESUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held March 8, 1972 at 8:15 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 38 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning from R-1 to R-2 and approval of a preliminary plat of the subdivision for the following legally described property:

Lot 1 — The West 464.7 feet of the North 279.00 feet of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian (except therefrom the West 60.0 feet dedicated as a public highway under Document recorded as No. 2072877 on January 9, 1969.) of the Northwest Ward, Chicago Stake Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Subdivision, being a subdivision of The North 580.00 feet of the West 444.7 feet of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian (except therefrom the West 60.0 feet dedicated as a public highway under Document recorded as No. 2072877 on January 9, 1969.)

Commonly described as east side of Windsor Drive approximately 1100 feet north of Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
J. LANGHENRY,
Vice-Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald Feb. 22, 1972

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 14, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Conference Room of the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Rolling Meadows will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Mr. John R. Rafferty, 2123 Davis Court, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a 30 inch side yard variation in the zoning code to permit the construction of an addition to his home.

All interested parties are urged to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ABATHAR WHITE, JR.,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois

ATTEST
EILEEN D. KORNATZ
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows
Herald Feb. 22, 1972

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 8th day of February, 1972, under the assumed name of Ecco Supply Co. The true name and address of owner is Diane Demilio, 118 Richards Dr., Palatine, Illinois.

Published in Palatine Herald
February 15, 22, 29 1972

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for TWO-WAY PORTABLE F.M. RADIOS. The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Manager at the address listed below for no fee.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:30 p.m. March 6, 1972, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT
Manager
Village of Wheeling
255 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Published in Wheeling Herald
Feb. 21, 22, 23 1972

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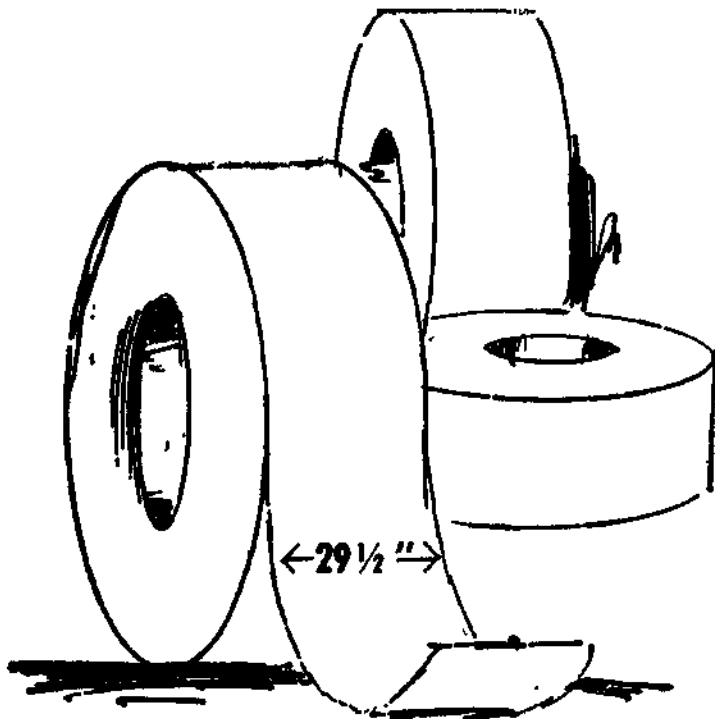
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School Busing Dialogue Intrigues Conant Students

by BOB ANDERSEN
Would the end justify the means? Are busing and other forms of government intervention justified if integration is achieved?

Seven Conant High School students addressed themselves to these questions during interviews last week as Conant observed Negro History Week.

"Busing isn't the answer," Michele Buchenot, 615 Glenlake Rd., Hoffman Estates, said. Instead, she suggested, school officials might consider rezoning school districts so there would be more

gradual intermingling of the races to assure equal education for everyone.

Steve Gerstein, 170 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, opts for limited busing. Busing to achieve school integration might be warranted across the borders separating suburbs and cities, he said.

"I CAN'T SEE ANY reason for busing students out of their neighborhoods," declared John Huggert, 230 Milan Ln., Hoffman Estates. He pointed busing will cost the "taxpayers money" and might foster a sense of disorientation among students, both black and white, by subjecting them

to an alien environment.

The students agreed busing kids from the inner-city ghetto areas is foolish. "It won't do anything, really," exclaimed Cindy Parker, 115 Hillcrest Rd., Hoffman Estates. The seven teenagers concluded it is natural for young people to want to remain in their communities and that abruptly transferring them miles away would create counter-productive hostility and confusion. They also agreed parents wouldn't stand for it.

The students participated last week in a series of films and discussions on black

and other minority groups. The programs were coordinated by Miss Karen Blatt, teacher of the African Studies class at the school.

AMONG SPEAKERS were Nolan Brown Jr. and Victor R. Vela, counselors with the Chicago Urban League.

Both men are working on a federally subsidized project designed to get blacks, Latins, Chinese and other minority people working as apprentices in the building trades. One method the two men are using to accomplish their goal is seeing that local employers comply with

a federal regulation requiring the work force of all federally subsidized construction projects be "approximately 23 per cent" minority people.

What did the students think of this tactic?

"Using percentages isn't solving the problem but is strengthening it," John Huggert claimed. "Let them (minority people) get the job themselves" and they'll have more "pride."

STRIKING A MORE idealistic vein, Kris Kramz of 188 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates said "Negroes who are qualified

should have the job." In her next breath, she conceded that perhaps some discrimination does exist in labor unions. She, however, still agreed in theory with John.

"I realize there is discrimination and we have to start somewhere," Steve Gerstein said, adding the government may have to "forcefully integrate" unions if progress is to be made.

The students conceded they don't have enough "contact" with minority groups.

(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, warmer; high around 30.

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

2 Sections, 20 pages

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Expect Mayors To Proclaim Project Help Month Here

by PAT GERLACH

"Project Help" organized through mutual concern for pollution and its effect on the environment has been designed to unite residents of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates this May.

Announcement of a cooperative environmental program came last night when the mayors of both villages were expected to issue a joint proclamation designating May as Project Help Month in their communities.

Attendance by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher was not assured because of an injury; he suffered during a recent fall.

In the proclamation Mayors Atcher and Frederick E. Downey emphasized "no jurisdictional boundaries exist in the preservation and improvement of environmental conditions... which require neighbors working with neighbors."

Preliminary details of the project were to be revealed during an awards ceremony honoring 200 local residents who assisted in Schaumburg's "Clean the Creeks" program last summer.

CERTIFICATES OF merit were awarded to all participants by representatives of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, expected to include Trustee Valentine Janicki.

Primary purpose of the Project Help program is to involve large numbers of volunteers from both towns to work on designated assignments each Saturday in May.

Under the direction of Trustee Diane Jensen, chairman of Hoffman Estates Environmental Concern Committee and Trustee Jack Larsen, who heads Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC), a sub-group is now working out final details of the four-week project.

In the September creek clean-up project, sponsored by CEC, nearly 30 miles of area along Salt Creek, plus a tributary of the DuPage River running through Schaumburg were policed in two week-ends.

Through the expanded volunteer work in both communities the groups are helping to branch out from the May clean-ups into a full range beautification program.

Police Charge 2 On Drug Counts

Two 19 year olds were being held on \$10,000 bond by Schaumburg police yesterday after being arrested late Sunday night on drug charges.

The pair, Guy Coffey, 34 N. Pleasant, Schaumburg and Michael Corral of 2938 N. Clark, Chicago were stopped at Golf and Meacham roads after failing to signal a turn.

At the time of the arrest there were also two female juveniles in the car.

Police reportedly observed a hypodermic needle on the floor of the car. A further search revealed other substances believed to be narcotics. Both are charged with possession of a controlled substance, a felony; possession of a hypodermic needle, and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Coffey and Corral are scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court March 29.



TODAY THEY ARE students, but soon many of these third-grade youngsters from Hale School in Schaumburg will be looking for a job. As part of their school's Career Education Study the youngsters toured Sears Ro-

buck and Co. at Woodfield and got an "employee only" view of the department store. Story and other pictures on Page 3.

Bus Collides With Car; Motorist Injured

A bus from Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, Monday afternoon collided with a car and apparently demolished it at Higgins and Jones roads, Hoffman Estates, said village police. There were no students in the bus.

Gustav Wiener Jr., 50, of 331 Aster Ln.,

Hoffman Estates, driver of the car, sustained a dislocated shoulder and lacerations to the right shoulder and forehead, said spokesmen for Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, where he was being treated. Wiener reportedly is employed by Schaumburg

Township School Dist. 54.

Police said the bus apparently drove right over the car. The name of the bus driver was not available from police as of press time. Officials from School Dist. 211, which reportedly employs the driver, were not available for comment.

Area Schools Consolidation An NEC Goal?

Consolidation of local school districts has been proposed by a management consultant as a long-term goal for the northwest Education Cooperative (NEC).

Consultant Oscar Chute, in a preliminary report, advocated continued cooperation between the NEC districts, which he said could end in the consolidation.

Chute also called for the separation of NEC from its sister organization, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NNSSEO). Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, will issue a final report in June.

Chute was hired by NEC to study the organizational structure of the school district cooperative and to solve some administrative problems. NEC is a cooperative of school districts organized in 1969 to develop area-wide programs and to solve mutual problems. It includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

WHILE CHUTE encouraged consolidation, he warned that it should not result in some of the administrative problems NEC faces now. He contends the unit district arrangement (kindergarten through twelfth grade) is better than the existing dual districts (kindergarten through the eighth grade and the ninth through the twelfth grades.)

Chute said his report will probably show that the school districts can save money if they consolidate into unit districts. He told the board "If my figures stand up you will have to answer to your taxpayers."

Several NEC members pointed out that the current financial advantages enjoyed by unit districts may be lost in coming years. Chute argued that the advantages of a unit district are both financial and educational.

If local districts do not go that route, Chute suggested several of the smaller elementary districts might consolidate for more unification. "Or we could continue with the idea of strengthening NEC."

CHUTE PRAISED the cooperative, terming it a "well spent investment." He told the school board members, "most of your districts aren't capable because of size and budget of doing what NEC can. With NEC you have strength in numbers. It would be unfortunate if any of you ever try to go it alone. You should build this organization, not restrict it."

However, Chute also said there is need

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

On his first full day in Peking, President Nixon met for an hour with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who endorsed efforts to repair U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations broken 21 years ago. . . Nixon met three times with Premier Chou En-lai. At a huge banquet unprecedented for a head of state not officially recognized by China, Chou declared a willingness to seek "normal state relations." For his part, Nixon urged that the two countries join in starting "a long march together" toward peace.

In London, in a move intended to win the North Vietnamese over to the Soviet side, the Communist bloc nations offered Hanoi sweeping military and political support against any Sino-American understanding that may emerge from Pres-

ident Nixon's trip to Peking, diplomatic sources said.

An automobile exploded in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing the four occupants officials believe were Irish Republican Army agents transporting a bomb, and troops and snipers battled the worst outbreak of shooting in Londonderry since the "bloody Sunday" clashes there Jan. 30.

The Nation

A federal prosecutor in the trial of the "Harrisburg Seven" said evidence obtained by the FBI will prove the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists "conspired to disrupt the government" by plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems in Washington.

General Motors mailed certified letters to 100,000 owners of certain Chevrolets to begin recall of 6.7 million vehicles—the largest and most expensive automotive recall ever. Owners were warned that engine mounts on their cars were susceptible to breakage.

Full-scale longshore operations resumed at West Coast ports, ending the nation's longest-ever dock strike. Dockworkers began unloading scores of ships tied up in the harbors by the eight-month strike.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie said the state income tax would have to be increased by 25 per cent if the sales tax on food and the personal property tax were eliminated as proposed, by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. He said it would have to go up another 25 per cent if Illinois' schools received all the money asked for by Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis.

The War

Communist gunners hit three provincial capitals in central South Vietnam during a wave of more than 50 attacks reported nationwide. American B52s blasted what appeared to be a major Communist ammunition and fuel dump three miles south of Khe Sanh as part of a bombing campaign aimed at forestalling a Communist offensive during President Nixon's visit to Peking.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	50	29
Boston	25	14
Denver	65	31
Detroit	27	23
Houston	70	45
Miami Beach	66	43
Minn.-St. Paul	20	6
New York	21	12
St. Louis	52	22
San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	49	34

Sports

NBA Basketball
Baltimore 102 Philadelphia 101

The Market

The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. They will reopen today.

On The Inside

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3rd Graders Learn About Job Market

Involved In World Of Work

by JERRY THOMAS

Not one of the sixty applicants that recently hit Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Woodfield about job prospects was hired. They didn't really mind though, because mom and dad will still come up with a bubble gum allowance.

In ten years the youngsters, now third grade students from Nathan Hale School in Schaumburg, should have an excellent chance to become involved in the world of work.

Their trip to Woodfield is part of Schaumburg School Dist. 54's Career Education Program.

Mrs. Hilda Scholler, elementary guidance director for Hale School made arrangements for the field trip with the student teachers, Mrs. Mary Ewald and Mrs. Sylvia Schmitt and Gerard Dempsey, promotion director for Woodfield.

The students have been studying in class and at home for some time and were learning the technique of interviewing.

WHEN THEY CAME to Woodfield they brought questions, and video and tape equipment so they could document the interviews and share the experience with other classes in the school.

Hale Principal Roger Du Bois acted as cameraman as the youngsters got an inside view of Woodfield few shoppers experience.

Dempsey told the children a brief history of the center, and talked about the many jobs it offers.

At Sears Fred Atteberry, management trainee, showed them the back shop of the company. Docks, shipping, tagging and storage areas that are larger in floor area than the selling space, interested the students.

Most of the questions students asked workers were based on how much money the job pays and if it is interesting. They

also wanted to know how the worker felt about his job. Was it important, dangerous and did his family like it?

LAURA BURRIT and Linda Standish were surprised that the company needed teachers just like schools do. They learned that training coordinators teach new employees various skills like how to use a cash register or mark merchandise.

Laura liked the idea of running a cash register. Scott Cole and Steve Boyer thought the freight elevator was neat, and liked the heavy machinery and stock moving trucks.

For some of the youngsters sitting next

to the window during the bus ride back and forth was the high point of the trip. For others walking through the back rooms and feeling like an employee was the big thing.

Since the youngsters have been "job hunting" for some time they were not surprised that shopping centers hire more than clerks.

The tour took from 8 a.m. to noon. "The fact that not one of the youngsters asked for a drink of water or bathroom stop must mean something," said Maynard Thomas, principal of Fairview and chairman of Dist. 54's Career Education Committee.



THE 'UPS and downs' of a freight elevator ride with their teacher, Mrs. Sylvia Schmitt was a different experience for these third graders on tour at Sears Roebuck and Co., Woodfield.



"SCHOOL DAZE" seems to have affected these boys, as they get a back room view of Sears in Woodfield. A peek at the docks and heavy machinery used to move stock convinced them not all Sears employees punch a cash register.



HALE SCHOOL third-grade students went "shopping" during school recently as part of their Career Education program. At Woodfield in

Schaumburg the students shopped for information about jobs. Fred Atteberry, a Sears management trainee, gives them a few inside job tips

Future Good For Mental Health

Elk Grove Village Community Service officials expressed pleasure yesterday with Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposal to increase the budget for state mental health services.

Community Service has applied for \$52,000 in state funds to provide psychiatric and counseling services for Elk

Grove and Schaumburg townships.

The application is competing with a \$190,000 application by Northwest Mental Health Association in Arlington Heights, which is now providing service to Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

The governor's proposal recommends a

24 per cent increase in funds for local mental health clinics such as Community Service and Northwest. "I've only read about the proposal in the paper, but from what I've seen I would say that it looks very good as far as our grant is concerned," Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service, said.

Rosen added, however, that priorities for allocation of money have not yet been announced. The funds must be divided between the inner city and the suburban mental health clinics, he said. "Just because the money is allocated, doesn't mean it will all be available to this area."

Community Service Board Chairman Quentin Goodrich agreed the increase may help the chances of Community Service's application. "This increases the possibility that both grant applications (Community Service's and Northwest's) may be funded to some extent," he said. Ogilvie announced his proposal Saturday in Chicago. It asks for an increase in state mental health funds of \$27.1 million.

The appropriations include, besides the 24 per cent increase for local clinics, hikes in expenditures for the mentally retarded, programs to combat alcoholism and drug abuse and for mental hospitals.

Ogilvie said the increase in funds for local agencies is designed to further decentralize mental care from state hospitals to local communities. The recommendations must be approved by the state legislature.

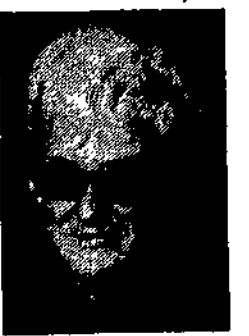
Park District Sets Special Meeting

A special meeting has been called by the Hoffman Estates Park District for 7:30 p.m. tonight to discuss the hiring of an architectural firm.

The firm will assist the park district with implementation of its master plan for development and expansion.

The meeting will be in the park district's administrative building, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Pat Gerlach



IF TRUSTEE Bill Cowin gets the village board nod on expenses to attend a National League of Cities meeting next month in Washington, D.C., could it mean "Aloha" for Mayor Fred Downey some day?

Last summer village fathers turned thumbs down on Downey's request to attend the '71 National League convention in Honolulu.

CAN YOU imagine the surprise of Hoffman Estates Park Commissioners should Dist. Dir. Al Binder decide soon to ask for hiring of a paid treasurer?

Traditionally in that park district (admittedly feeling a tight dollar pinch), one of the five board members, elected secretary-treasurer, has handled the purse strings.

Is it coincidental that talk of possible village takeover of the park district (under "home rule" powers of the state constitution) keeps cropping up in the oddest circles?

It is strange, though, in view of how pleased the village appeared to be when getting out of the recreation business by turning Lions Pool over to the park system last year.

Perhaps they are considering a "package deal" in acquisition of both fire and park districts... or else, do you suppose it's just fondness for fun and games?

GOP COMMITTEEMAN Don Totten, campaigning hard for election to the Illinois legislature, will be partying in one

my territory early next month.

A preprimary bash is being planned at Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, hometown of Roland Meyer, who along with Totten and Ginny Macdonald, occupies a GOP slot on the March 21 primary ballot.

WITH INTERVIEWING now in progress... employment of a full-time sanitarian in Hoffman Estates seems imminent.

CONDOLENCES TO Hoffman Estates: Glenn Hoffman on the apparently recent expiration of Task Force I.

Having suffered a lingering illness, the group was unable to meet an Oct. 31 deadline for filing a report on feasibility of merging the two largest villages in Schaumburg Township.

Although no official announcement has been made, it appears that Task Force I has returned to the arms of its creator, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Survivors besides Hoffman include Eric Edstrom and Bill Cowin, of Hoffman Estates; and Bill Fitzgerald and Jim Werner, of Schaumburg.

In lieu of flowers, contributions are being made to several local political parties.

"MIZ-ERABLE" is the way many local gals say they feel when receiving mail addressed to "Ms." Anyone game for putting the "R-R-R" back in Mrs.?

District Teachers Get Retroactive Salary Pay

Retroactive salary increases averaging over \$100 per teacher will be paid in Palatine Dist. 15 Feb. 29. The district serves Winston Knolls.

The board of education, acting on the advice of Atty. Allyn Frankke, has approved payment of salary increases held back during the 90-day wage freeze.

The district will pay an estimated \$37,000 to its teaching staff.

During the freeze the teachers worked on the 1970-71 salary schedule. The 1971-72 salary schedule was put into effect when the freeze ended on Nov. 14 but no retroactive pay was received by the teachers.

THE RETROACTIVE pay the board has approved is based on the 1970-71 salary schedule and not the 1971-72 schedule which was not approved until after the freeze went into effect Aug. 15. Supt. Frank Whiteley explained the retroactive pay is for the automatic step increase teachers receive for experience. The retroactive pay will also be for teachers who earned college credits over the summer placing them in a new salary bracket.

All teachers except those on the first step and those on the last step of the salary schedule will receive the retroactive pay.

Retroactive pay on the 1971-72 schedule will be paid to teachers' helpers, principals, psychologists, and employees of pupil services, department of instruction,

health services, administration classified, transportation and cafeteria because their salary schedules were agreed to prior to Aug. 15.

Area Schools Consolidation An NEC Goal?

(Continued from page 1)

for improvement in the cooperative's organizational structure, chiefly in the relationship between NEC and NSSEO. The NEC board is technically an authority over NSSEO, yet the two groups are growing into separate, independent entities.

"It seems as if someone tried to develop a relationship that turned out to be torturous," said Chute. "I don't see why you can't remove NSSEO from NEC. They aren't related organically anyway. You have two heads reporting to the same board."

"Let's not kid ourselves," added Chute. "NSSEO isn't really under NEC. You're lucky you haven't had an explosion between the two. Both groups are spending too much time worrying about stepping on each other's toes. I can see another lay board for NSSEO."

School Busing Issue Intrigues Students Here

(Continued from page 1)

especially blacks, and perhaps are subject to "stereotypes." They blame the media for much of this "stereotyping."

"ALL WE HEAR (in the media) is bad news about blacks," John Hughett said. "Like in riots... we are always told the black threw the first rock."

Mary Koertgen, 106 Glendale Rd., Hoffman Estates, admitted she couldn't "communicate with blacks."

"I have never really associated with blacks, I'm really scared of them," she admitted.

Mary suggested one way to facilitate contact with minority groups would be more and better cooperative programs between suburban and inner-city schools. The other students echoed her thoughts.

Housing? The students generally agreed they wouldn't oppose a black family moving into their neighborhoods if the family can "keep up" financially.

The students, with the possible exception of Steven Johnson of 1400 Church St., Schaumburg, agreed they prefer the suburbs to the city.

"I really haven't visited the city that much," Mary Koertgen said. However, the times she did visit the inner-city, her main recollection is of seeing "a lot of sad people."

"I don't like cities," Kris Kranz said. "I don't like being enclosed."

Steven Johnson isn't as convinced as the two girls.

He thinks it would be neat to live in a huge inner-city apartment complex like, for instance, the John Hancock Building.

Mrs. Simon Coming To N.W. Suburbs

Mrs. Paul Simon, wife of the Illinois lieutenant governor who hopes to move up a step, will seek votes for him Wednesday in the 3rd Legislative District.

Mrs. Simon will make her first appearance in the Northwest suburbs during her husband's campaign as guest of honor at four coffee hours and a luncheon.

The gatherings will be in Schaumburg,

Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine townships.

Mrs. Simon is scheduled to attend each of the following events for about an hour:

—9 to 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Machtinger, 178 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates.

—10 a.m. to noon at the home of Paul Shaneyfelt, 501 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village.

—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a sack luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kieran Ridge, 413 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights.

—12:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Cagana, 1216 W. Francis Dr., Arlington Heights.

—1:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Bohac, 2209 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows.

The schedule was planned by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dan Pearson of Arlington Heights, who said anyone is welcome to attend the gatherings to meet Mrs. Simon.

Mrs. Simon, the former Joanne Hurley, is a lawyer and former assistant state's attorney. She was a state representative from 1956 to 1960, and received the Best Legislator Award of the Independent Voters of Illinois in 1959.

When she married Paul Simon in 1960,

they became the first husband and wife legislative team in Illinois history.

Mrs. Simon is active in the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, Troy (Ill.) Park District Board and Troy Library Board.

In addition, she is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association and past president of the Illinois Women's Bar Association.

Simon, slated for the gubernatorial nomination by the Democrats, will face independent candidate Daniel Walker in the primary election March 21.

The winner is to oppose incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in the election Nov. 7.

Correction

Robert H. Rudman of Hoffman Estates is a candidate in the Democratic primary election for delegate to the national party convention. Rudman is a sophomore student at Harper College. Monday, in a typographical error, his name came up Redmond.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

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Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates

and Schaumburg \$1.95 Per Month

Zone - Issues 65 130 260

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3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Steve Nyck

Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas

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Second class postage paid at

Roselle, Illinois 60172



The HERALD Wheeling

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, warmer; high around 30.

23rd Year—83

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

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Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a day

Hopes For Germany Trip Alive

Band Marches Past First (\$18,000) Olympic Hurdle

After a slow start that threatened to put it out of contention, the Wheeling High School band has easily cleared the first hurdle on the road to an international band contest at the summer Olympics.

By yesterday, the deadline for payment of an initial \$10,450 deposit, the Wheeling Instrumental League had collected \$18,000 in cash for the band's proposed trip to Germany for the contest.

During last weekend the league, an organization of band parents and supporters managed to raise \$10,000, almost all of it from parents of band students, according to Don Hoeck, a leader of the fund-raising campaign.

It was this sudden spurt that enabled the league to keep alive the band's hopes for going to Germany.

Originally the league had been given a Feb. 15 deadline for the deposit, but when the fund raising campaign faltered, it was given an extension until yesterday.

AT A MEETING of band parents last Thursday, Hoeck said, "We laid it on the line and asked for \$100 from each family. The response was overwhelming."

Parents at the meeting immediately contributed \$4,000 in cash and checks, and during the weekend other parents were contacted. "We raised a total of \$10,000 to \$12,000 from the parents," Hoeck said.

The rest of the \$18,000 came from donations by individuals and local businesses.

The total cost of the trip, including the expenses of 200 band members and chaperones, will be about \$140,000.

Now, Hoeck said, the instrumental league will turn its attention to a statewide campaign to raise the remaining \$120,000.

"Letters are being sent out this week," he said, "to major business houses and foundations in the Chicago metropolitan area, and we will have personal contacts

with businessmen throughout the metropolitan area."

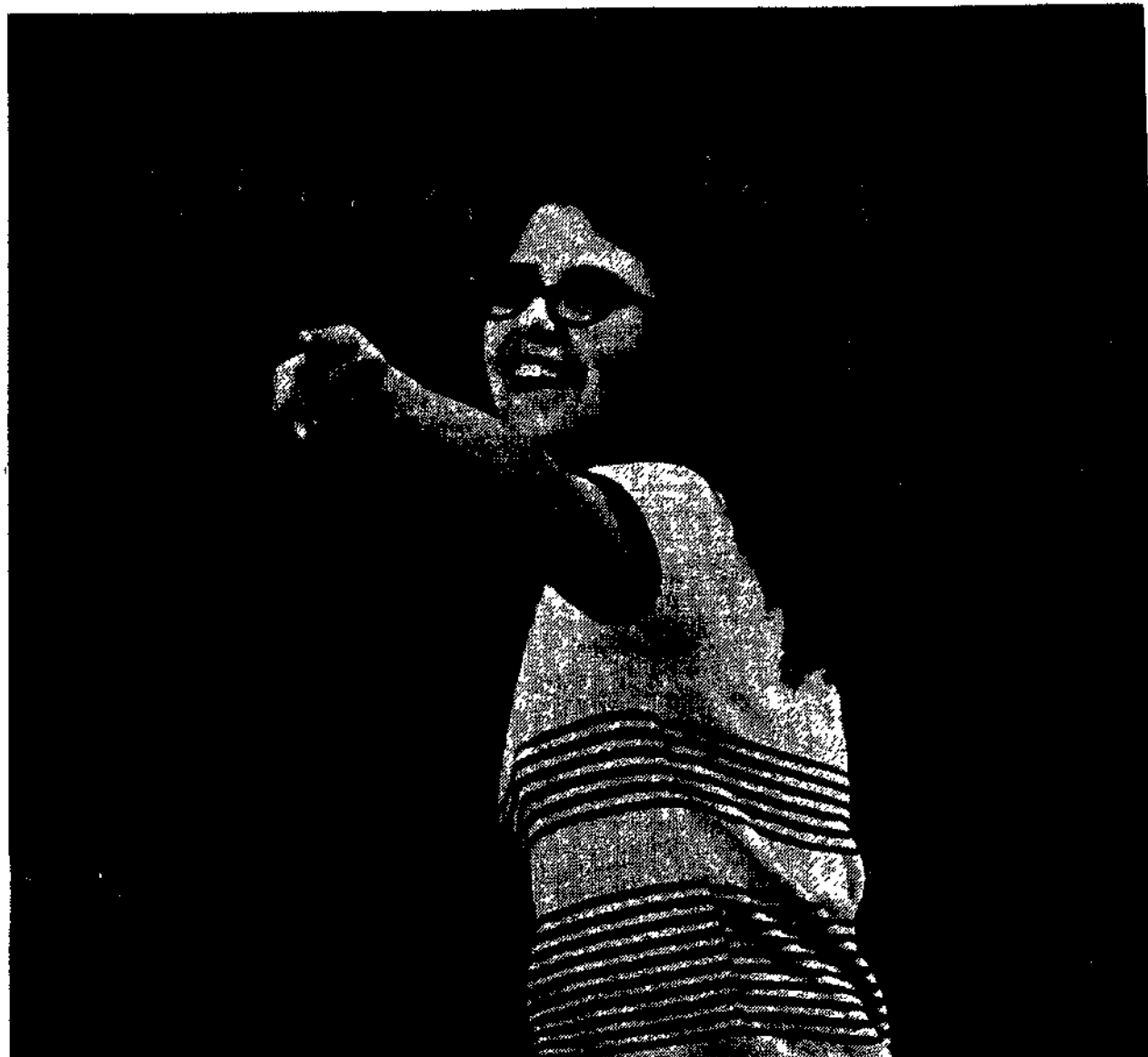
THE INSTRUMENTAL league decided to expand the campaign because the Wheeling High School band had been designated as the Illinois representative in the band competition.

It is one of 10 high school bands from the United States that will participate in the two-week contest. The winner will play at the opening of the Olympics in Munich in late August.

Hoeck said that the league plans to raise part of the money through a telethon which is tentatively scheduled on Channel 44 in the middle of March.

The league must raise about \$70,000 by the end of March and it must have about \$110,000 by the end of April to keep up payments for the trip, according to Hoeck.

The entire \$140,000 must be raised by "some time in June," he said.



MARY MEYER WAS one of many Jack London Junior High School students who replaced faculty and administration members last Friday. The day was called "Turnabout Day" at London and certain students were chosen to teach classes and hold key positions for the day. Mary was given the assignment of teaching spelling to her fellow students and teacher as well, since the teachers had to attend classes as students.

Area Schools Consolidation An NEC Goal?

Consolidation of local school districts has been proposed by a management consultant as a long-term goal for the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC).

Consultant Oscar Chute, in a preliminary report, advocated continued cooperation between the NEC districts, which he said could end in the consolidation.

Chute also called for the separation of NEC from its sister organization, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, will issue a final report in June.

Chute was hired by NEC to study the organizational structure of the school district cooperative and to solve some administrative problems. NEC is a cooperative of school districts organized in 1969 to develop area-wide programs and to solve mutual problems. It includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

WHILE CHUTE encouraged consolidation, he warned that it should not result in some of the administrative problems NEC faces now. He contends the unit district arrangement (kindergarten through twelfth grade) is better than the

existing dual districts (kindergarten through the eighth grade, and the ninth through the twelfth grades.)

Chute said his report will probably show that the school districts can save money if they consolidate into unit districts.

He told the board "If my figures stand up you will have to answer to your taxpayers."

Several NEC members pointed out that the current financial advantages enjoyed

(Continued on page 3)

Workshop Looks At Latin-American Housing

by ANNE SLAVICEK

"Before I came to the United States I was never, ever ashamed of being a Mexican, but after I came to Chicago the attitudes of people I met made me ashamed."

"I didn't want to be associated with siestas, with fat men wearing sombreros and leaning against cactus, or with the Frito Bandito."

That's what the Rev. Fabricio Guzman told an audience of Wheeling area residents who came to learn more about Latin American families in the suburbs Thursday night at an evening workshop

at St. Joseph the Worker School.

Guzman was one of two speakers at the workshop, which also included a question-and-answer roundtable discussion involving representatives of the Illinois Migrant Council, a social worker from the Northwest Opportunity Center and a representative of the Chicago Board of Education.

MARUJA CODDINGTON, a teacher at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling who formerly worked for the Headstart program, told the 50 persons who attended the workshop that 75 Wheeling families, of Latin American descent, face ma-

jor housing problems. She pointed out that there are a great number of other Latin Americans who work in Wheeling but are unable to find housing they can afford in the village.

She explained the federally-funded program in Wheeling area schools is to help Latin American children assimilate and to answer their questions.

Guzman said when he came to the United States in 1949 he would often allow people he met to mistakenly identify him as something other than Mexican, such as Jewish, Irish or Greek.

"IF THERE HAD BEEN a machine to make me look like the rest of the people in the United States I would have used it," he said.

But the minister said his attitude changed when he became involved in Christianity. Reading the Bible taught him that "by the grace of God I am a Mexican. Who am I to reject what the Lord has created?" he said.

"The United States is a great nation because of its diversity, because its people come from all over the world. But it could be even bigger and greater if we could learn to understand each other," he said.

Guzman said it is easy to discriminate against "a faceless crowd," because

many Anglo-Saxon Americans do not know any individuals of Spanish descent.

"IT'S JUST AS EASY to discriminate as it is for a pilot in Vietnam to drop napalm on a village. He doesn't see their faces," Guzman said.

Guzman, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Chicago, explained that he ministers to a congregation which is 65 per cent Latin American and 12 per cent black. The remainder is an assorted mixture of people of Russian, Bohemian and Polish descent.

"It's unbelievable the misconceptions people have about each other. They look at each other and they do not see people," he said.

"If Jesus Christ were here on earth today he would be discriminated against because he was born a Jew. If he were to try and buy a house in Wheeling tonight, would you have a riot to get him out of town? It's something to think about," Guzman said.

FOLLOWING GUZMAN'S speech open discussion began, focusing on housing problems and on the problems faced by migrants who come to the Northwest suburbs to work on farms or in nurseries.

Tony, Fasci of the Illinois Migrant Council told of plans to build a migrant

housing complex somewhere in the area. Pointing out that most Latin Americans who come to the area begin as migrants, Fasci explained that the council strives to break the migrant cycle before mechanization eliminates the migrants' jobs.

JOHN BLACK of the Wheeling Industrial Commission proposed that local industry back a condominium project for low and moderate-income workers, to be built in the industrial park.

Angela Rojas of the Northwest Opportunity Center told the residents about families who live in garages with dirt floors and no running water. The shanties are not in some far away places — they are on the fringes of the Northwest suburbs, she said.

The higher wages Latin Americans earn in the suburbs are eaten up by high housing costs, she said.

SHE TOLD OF A family living in Des Plaines which spends 70 per cent of its income for rent.

Fasci told the Wheeling people that local governments will have to do something about the housing problems if they want to avoid federal intervention.

Criticizing Illinois Sen. Charles Percy for a comment that migrant workers must work to better themselves, Fasci encouraged citizens to write Percy, asking that he back the migrants.

Board Proposes Pool Pass Increase

A refreshing dip in Neptune's Pool or the Community Pool probably will cost more next year, as financially troubled Wheeling Park District seeks to solve its problems.

The board tentatively agreed to raise the rates back to the level of 1970, with final approval to come at the next board meeting. The board had lowered fees in 1971 in an attempt to stimulate attendance at the pools, but the effort was not

successful.

Under the proposed increase, a family living in the park district would be charged \$35 for a year-long pass and \$20 for a summer pass. If the summer pass is purchased before June 1, the price would be only \$17.50. Non-resident fees would be double the resident rates.

An individual resident pass would cost \$20 for the year and \$10 for the summer season. A youth 18 or under would be

charged half that fee, except for the summer pass, which would be \$7.50.

Adult daily admission would be \$1 during the week and \$1.50 on weekends and holidays. Swimmers 18 and under would pay 50 cents during the week and \$1 on weekends and holidays. Non-resident fees would be double the resident charge.

No fee changes have been set for the sauna facilities below the pool, said David Phillips, director of recreation.

This Morning In Brief

The World

On his first full day in Peking, President Nixon met for an hour with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who endorsed efforts to repair U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations broken 21 years ago. . . Nixon met three times with Premier Chou En-lai. At a huge banquet unprecedented for a head of state not officially recognized by China, Chou declared a willingness to seek "normal state relations." For his part, Nixon urged that the two countries join in starting "a long march together" toward peace.

In London, in a move intended to win the North Vietnamese over to the Soviet side, the Communist bloc nations offered Hanoi sweeping military and political support against any Sino-American understanding that may emerge from Pres-

ident Nixon's trip to Peking, diplomatic sources said.

An automobile exploded in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing the four occupants officials believe were Irish Republican Army agents transporting a bomb, and troops and snipers battled the worst outbreak of shooting in Londonderry since the "bloody Sunday" clashes there Jan. 30.

The Nation

A federal prosecutor in the trial of the "Harrisburg Seven" said evidence obtained by the FBI will prove the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists "conspired to disrupt the government" by plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems in Washington.

General Motors mailed certified letters to 100,000 owners of certain Chevrolets to begin recall of 6.7 million vehicles — the largest and most expensive automotive recall ever. Owners were warned that engine mounts on their cars were susceptible to breakage.

Full-scale longshore operations resumed at West Coast ports, ending the nation's longest-ever dock strike. Dockworkers began unloading scores of ships tied up in the harbors by the eight-month strike.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie said the state income tax would have to be increased by 25 per cent if the sales tax on food and the personal property tax were eliminated as proposed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. He said it would have to go up another 25 per cent if Illinois schools received all the money asked for by Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis.

The War

Communist gunners hit three provincial capitals in central South Vietnam during a wave of more than 50 attacks reported nationwide. American B52s blasted what appeared to be a major Communist ammunition and fuel dump three miles south of Khe Sanh as part of a bombing campaign aimed at forestalling a Communist offensive during President Nixon's visit to Peking.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	50	29
Boston	25	14
Denver	65	31
Detroit	27	23
Houston	70	45
Miami Beach	86	43
Minneapolis	20	6
New York	21	12
St. Louis	52	22
San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	49	34

Sports

NBA Basketball
Baltimore 102 Philadelphia 101

The Market

The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. They will reopen today.

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Spotlight

Luge Could Put Village 'On Map'

by CRAIG GAARE

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—12:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Cagann, 1216 W. Francis Dr., Arlington Heights.

—1:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Bohac, 2209 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows.

The schedule was planned by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dan Pearson of Arlington

Heights, who said anyone is welcome to attend the gatherings to meet Mrs. Simon.

Mrs. Simon, the former Jeanne Hurley, is a lawyer and former assistant state's attorney. She was a state representative from 1958 to 1960, and received the Best Legislator Award of the Independent Voters of Illinois in 1959.

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they became the first husband and wife legislative team in Illinois history.

Mrs. Simon is active in the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, Troy (Ill.) Park District Board and Troy Library Board.

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Area Schools Consolidation An NEC Goal?

(Continued from page 1)

by unit districts may be lost in coming years. Chute argued that the advantages of a unit district are both financial and educational.

If local districts do not go that route, Chute suggested several of the smaller elementary districts might consolidate for more unification. "Or we could continue with the idea of strengthening

NEC."

CHUTE PRAISED the cooperative, terming it a "well spent investment." He told the school board members, "most of your districts aren't capable because of size and budget of doing what NEC can. With NEC you have strength in numbers. It would be unfortunate if any of you ever try to go it alone. You should build this organization, not restrict it."

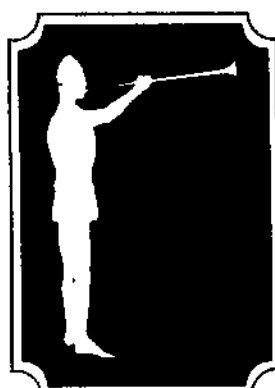
However, Chute also said there is need for improvement in the cooperative's organizational structure, chiefly in the relationship between NEC and NSSEO. The NEC board is technically an authority over NSSEO, yet the two groups are growing into separate, independent entities.

"It seems as if someone tried to develop a relationship that turned out to be torturous," said Chute. "I don't see why you can't remove NSSEO from NEC. They aren't related organically anyway."

Cub Blue-Gold Banquet Set

Cub Scout Pack 39 will hold its annual Blue and Gold awards banquet Feb. 27 at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling.

The banquet will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.



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Corps Must Submit Plans Or Pay Rent

Unless something is done soon, the First Drum and Bugle Corps volunteers may be "out in the cold."

The Wheeling Park District Thursday approved a motion by Robert Ross that the corps either come up with specifications or plans for the proposed addition to the Heritage Park fieldhouse, or begin paying rent.

The corps currently practices once a week in the fieldhouse at no cost, under an agreement that it will finance an addition to the south end of the building. That addition would be taken up partially by the corps office and instrument storage room, but would be owned by the district.

Robert Hoehn, a leader of the group, explained at a meeting last month that plans have been stalled because of problems in getting donations of bricks or concrete blocks. He said the corps didn't want to start the addition until it was sure it could be completed, and promises of funds have not produced any money yet.

The board's resolution gives the corps until the second week in March to submit the plans, or a rent schedule would be set up.

Investigate Theft From Apartment

Wheeling Police are investigating a theft from an apartment at 122 Deborah Ln. in Wheeling.

Candy Everson and Debby Johnson told police that \$60 worth of silver dollars and an undetermined amount of curren-

cy were taken from a bedroom in the apartment.

Police said the total items stolen were valued at less than \$100.

The theft occurred between noon and 3 p.m. last Wednesday.

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, warmer; high around 30.

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The schedule was planned by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dan Pearson of Arlington

Heights, who said anyone is welcome to attend the gatherings to meet Mrs. Simon.

Mrs. Simon, the former Jeanne Hurley, is a lawyer and former assistant state's attorney. She was a state representative from 1956 to 1960, and received the Best Legislator Award of the Independent Voters of Illinois in 1959.

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they became the first husband and wife legislative team in Illinois history.

Mrs. Simon is active in the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, Troy (Ill.) Park District Board and Troy Library Board.

In addition, she is a member of the

Illinois State Bar Association and past president of the Illinois Women's Bar Association.

Simon, slated for the gubernatorial nomination by the Democrats, will face independent candidate Daniel Walker in the primary election March 21.

The winner is to oppose incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in the election Nov. 7.

Area Schools Consolidation An NEC Goal?

(Continued from page 1)

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Cub Blue-Gold Banquet Set

Cub Scout Pack 39 will hold its annual Blue and Gold awards banquet Feb. 27 at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling. The banquet will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Corps Must Submit Plans Or Pay Rent

Unless something is done soon, the First Drum and Bugle Corps volunteers may be "out in the cold."

The Wheeling Park District Thursday approved a motion by Robert Ross that the corps either come up with specifications or plans for the proposed addition to the Heritage Park fieldhouse, or begin paying rent.

The corps currently practices once a week in the fieldhouse at no cost, under an agreement that it will finance an addition to the south end of the building. That addition would be taken up partially by the corps office and instrument storage room, but would be owned by the district.

Robert Hoehn, a leader of the group, explained at a meeting last month that plans have been stalled because of problems in getting donations of bricks or concrete blocks. He said the corps didn't want to start the addition until it was sure it could be completed, and promises of funds have not produced any money yet.

The board's resolution gives the corps until the second week in March to submit the plans, or a rent schedule would be set up.



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Investigate Theft From Apartment

Wheeling Police are investigating a theft from an apartment at 122 Deborah Ln. in Wheeling.

Candy Everson and Debby Johnson told police that \$60 worth of silver dollars and an undetermined amount of curren-

cy were taken from a bedroom in the apartment.

Police said the total items stolen were valued at less than \$100.

The theft occurred between noon and 3 p.m. last Wednesday.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.

82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove \$1.95 Per Month

Zones & Issues

1 and 2 .. \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 .. 6.75 13.50 27.00

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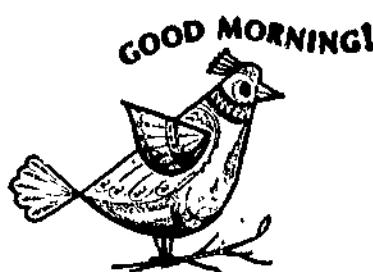










The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, warmer; high around 30.

95th Year—69

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

2 Sections,

20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

School District Consolidation Long-Term Goal?

Consolidation of local school districts has been proposed by a management consultant as a long-term goal for the northwest Education Cooperative (NEC).

Consultant Oscar Chute, in a preliminary report, advocated continued cooperation between the NEC districts, which he said could end in the consolidation.

Chute also called for the separation of NEC from its sister organization, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, will issue a final report in June.

Chute was hired by NEC to study the organizational structure of the school district cooperative and to solve some administrative problems. NEC is a cooperative of school districts organized in 1969 to develop area-wide programs and to solve mutual problems. It includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

WHILE CHUTE encouraged consolidation, he warned that it should not result in some of the administrative problems NEC faces now. He contends the unit district arrangement (kindergarten through twelfth grade) is better than the existing dual districts (kindergarten through the eighth grade and the ninth through the twelfth grades.)

Chute said his report will probably show that the school districts can save money if they consolidate into unit districts. He told the board "If my figures stand up you will have to answer to your taxpayers."

Several NEC members pointed out that the current financial advantages enjoyed

by unit districts may be lost in coming years. Chute argued that the advantages of a unit district are both financial and educational.

If local districts do not go that route, Chute suggested several of the smaller elementary districts might consolidate for more unification. "Or we could continue with the idea of strengthening NEC."

CHUTE PRAISED the cooperative, terming it a "well spent investment." He told the school board members, "most of your districts aren't capable because of size and budget of doing what NEC can. With NEC you have strength in numbers. It would be unfortunate if any of you ever try to go it alone. You should build this organization, not restrict it."

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Residents File Complaint Against Litter

Construction debris piled up in English Valley subdivision north of Palatine has been scattered by wind into the yards and lots of many residents in neighboring Pepper Tree Farms, leading several to complain to officials.

Residents of the south and west parts of Pepper Tree Farms have found their yards strewn with trash from English Valley, under construction by builder Salvatore DiMucci.

According to one resident, Mrs. Nancy Helland, 1104 Old Mill Dr., no trash receptacles have been placed in English Valley for proper deposit of construction materials and waste. Instead, developers have left trash lying on the lots at English Valley, which is blowing into the other subdivision.

Mrs. Helland also said small fires were started yesterday in English Valley to destroy some of the debris. This practice is in violation of environmental ordinances restricting burning.

Although English Valley is not within the corporate limits of Palatine and is not restricted by local ordinances, the area is under the jurisdiction of Cook County pollution control laws.

Mrs. Helland said she plans to report the situation to the county so it can be cleaned up and is starting a formal petition to circulate in Pepper Tree Farms objecting to the trash problem.

This is not the first problem Pepper Tree Farms residents have had with the DiMucci development. Last summer, alleged dumping from English Valley into a drainage creek running through it clogged the flow through Pepper Tree Farms. The poor drainage caused the land within Pepper Tree to begin to stagnate.

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Mrs. Simon, the former Jeanne Hurley, is a lawyer and former assistant state's attorney. She was a state representative from 1966 to 1969, and received the Best Legislator Award of the Independent Voters of Illinois in 1969.

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IT'S ONE THING TO CARELESSLY throw trash and debris on vacant lots, but it's another thing to openly burn it. Residents of Pepper Tree Farms, north of Palatine have complained about the disposal practices of developers of English Valley, a subdivision west of theirs

Empty boxes, bags, cardboard and cans have blown into neighboring Pepper Tree yards from the piles heaped up at the construction site. Open burning of the debris is also being done, something which is prohibited by county environmental ordinances.

New Mental Health Clinic Building?

by NANCY COWGER

Within a year, a new building to house Northwest Mental Health Clinic may be constructed on the south side of Algonquin Road, just east of Roselle Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Tentative plans for the building already have been drawn up, zoning has been obtained from Cook County and the Northwest Mental Health Association, which operates the clinic, has leased a one-acre site from Catholic Charities for \$10 a year. But several factors could make Algonquin Road an undesirable location.

A decision on the site will be made in about six months, said Van E. Wells,

member of the association board of directors. He announced the building plan Saturday.

The association, with clinic and offices now at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, has applied for a federal grant through the state for \$190,000 to continue clinic services next year. The fiscal year starts July 1.

The \$190,000 is to serve the townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling, areas now included in clinic jurisdiction.

BUT ELK GROVE Community Service also has applied for a grant to finance a new mental health clinic to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg town-

ships. If it is approved, the grant for Northwest Mental Health Clinic likely would be cut down, said Wells.

Also, said Wells, if Elk Grove Community Service is given responsibility for the two Southern townships, Algonquin Road would no longer be centrally located for the Northwest Mental Health Clinic. Another location would have to be found.

Wells spent Saturday visiting five banks and savings and loans in the four township areas, asking each of them to help finance a share of the \$335,000 needed to construct the building. All agreed no decision on financing can be made until the grants and coverage

areas are determined by the state.

The clinic has operated in Arlington Heights for nine years. It started in a store front in Westgate Shopping Center; Campbell and Wilke streets, and later took in an adjoining store front for floor space totaling 2,500 square feet.

THE PROPOSED new building would double the present size, and provide more efficient space, said Wells and Lois Radtke, association executive secretary.

In addition, the association would stop paying about \$12,000 annual rent, and put its money into an owned facility, they said.

The clinic in Arlington Heights has one (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

On his first full day in Peking, President Nixon met for an hour with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who endorsed efforts to repair U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations broken 21 years ago. . . Nixon met three times with Premier Chou En-lai. At a huge banquet unprecedented for a head of state not officially recognized by China, Chou declared a willingness to seek "normal state relations." For his part, Nixon urged that the two countries join in starting "a long march together" toward peace.

In London, in a move intended to win the North Vietnamese over to the Soviet side, the Communist bloc nations offered Hanoi sweeping military and political support against any Sino-American understanding that may emerge from Pres-

ident Nixon's trip to Peking, diplomatic sources said.

An automobile exploded in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing the four occupants officials believe were Irish Republican Army agents transporting a bomb, and troops and snipers battled the worst outbreak of shooting in Londonderry since the "bloody Sunday" clashes there Jan. 30.

The Nation

A federal prosecutor in the trial of the "Harrisburg Seven" said evidence obtained by the FBI will prove the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists "conspired to disrupt the government" by plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and blow up healing systems in Washington.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie said the state income tax would have to be increased by 25 percent if the sales tax on food and the personal property tax were eliminated as proposed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. He said it would have to go up another 25 percent if Illinois' schools received all the money asked for by Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis.

The War

Communist gunners hit three provincial capitals in central South Vietnam during a wave of more than 50 attacks reported nationwide. American B52s blasted what appeared to be a major Communist ammunition and fuel dump three miles south of Khe Sanh as part of a bombing campaign aimed at forestalling a Communist offensive during President Nixon's visit to Peking.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	50	29
Boston	25	14
Denver	65	31
Detroit	27	23
Houston	70	45
Miami Beach	86	43
Minn.-St. Paul	20	6
New York	21	12
St. Louis	52	22
San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	49	34

Sports

NBA Basketball
Baltimore 102 Philadelphia 101

The Market

The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. They will reopen today.

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Horoscope	2	2
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School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	4
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Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	4

Further Study Needed: Doctors

Defer Heart Care Unit OK

Staff members of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have deferred a recommendation on a proposal to set up a mobile heart care unit.

Doctors in the hospital's internal medicine department Monday agreed to further study the proposal, which is in-

tended to provide emergency treatment for heart attack victims in six area communities.

As planned, the system would include Arlington Heights, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the hospital, said yesterday: "We didn't feel we could make a decision. It's really much more complicated than it seems."

THE HOSPITAL'S involvement in the plan is basically two-fold. It has the responsibility of training fire department personnel to use emergency equipment which would be contained in ambulances.

In addition, the hospital's doctors would give instructions over a two-way radio on how to care for the patient pending his arrival at the hospital.

The instructions would be based on information about the patient's condition measured by the ambulance's equipment.

MacCoun indicated that the doctors did not appear to be either for or against the plan, but simply wanted more information.

"WE JUST want to make sure we know what we're getting into, so if we do go ahead and set this thing up, we'd do a good job," he said.

"It's a brand-new kind of service, and there are an awful lot of questions that need to be answered."

MacCoun said the questions do not involve the equipment, because "we know its medical capacity," but rather, they involve the medical judgment aspect.

The only connection the doctor has with the patient, MacCoun said, is "a piece of electronic gear."

"The doctor is at a great disadvantage. He has to take personal responsibility for making a diagnosis of a patient he can't see."

Mac COUN said the staff has read in medical journals about similar heart care units in other communities, and "the experiences from one area to another are quite different. There are different ways of setting this thing up."

"Obviously, we're interested in providing the best possible service to our patients so we're looking at all aspects of this."

Thursday's regular medical meeting will be devoted to the mobile heart care proposal, MacCoun said, but it is unlikely a recommendation will emerge from that session.

The hospital's staff does not have the authority to commit the hospital to new programs, but its recommendations on medical matters are generally approved by the decision-making board.

Conant Pupils Intrigued By Questions On Busing

by BOB ANDERSEN

Would the end justify the means? Are busing and other forms of government intervention justified if integration is achieved?

Seven Conant High School students addressed themselves to these questions during interviews last week as Conant observed Negro History Week.

"Busing isn't the answer," Michele Buchenot, 515 Glenlake Rd., Hoffman Estates, said. Instead, she suggested, school officials might consider rezoning school districts so there would be more gradual intermingling of the races to assure equal education for everyone.

Steve Gerstein, 170 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, opts for limited busing. Busing to achieve school integration might be warranted across the borders separating suburbs and cities, he said.

"I CAN'T SEE ANY reason for busing students out of their neighborhoods," declared John Huggett, 230 Milan Ln., Hoffman Estates. He pointed busing will cost the "taxpayers money" and might foster a sense of disorientation among students, both black and white, by subjecting them to an alien environment.

The students agreed busing kids from the inner-city ghetto areas is foolish. "It

won't do anything, really," exclaimed Cindy Parker, 115 Hillcrest Rd., Hoffman Estates. The seven teenagers concluded it is natural for young people to want to remain in their communities and that abruptly transferring them miles away would create counter-productive hostility and confusion. They also agreed parents wouldn't stand for it.

The students participated last week in a series of films and discussions on black and other minority groups. The programs were coordinated by Miss Karen Blatt, teacher of the African Studies class at the school.

AMONG SPEAKERS were Nolan Brown Jr. and Victor R. Vela, counselors with the Chicago Urban League.

Both men are working on a federally-subsidized project designed to get blacks, Latins, Chinese and other minority people working as apprentices in the building trades. One method the two men are using to accomplish their goal is seeing that local employers comply with a federal regulation requiring the work force of all federally subsidized construction projects be "approximately 23 percent" minority people.

What did the students think of this tactic?

"Using percentages isn't solving the problem but is strengthening it," John Huggett claimed. "Let them (minority people) get the job themselves" and they'll have more "pride."

STRIKING A MORE idealistic vein, Kris Kranz of 166 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates said "Negroes who are qualified should have the job." In her next breath, she conceded that perhaps some discrimination does exist in labor unions. She, however, still agreed in theory with John.

"I realize there is discrimination and we have to start somewhere," Steve Gerstein said, adding the government may have to "forcefully integrate" unions if progress is to be made.

The students conceded they don't have enough "contact" with minority groups, especially blacks, and perhaps are subject to "stereotypes." They blame the media for much of this "stereotyping."

"ALL WE HEAR (in the media) is bad news about blacks," John Huggett said. "Like in riots... we are always told the black threw the first rock."

Mary Koertgen, 106 Glendale Rd., Hoffman Estates, admitted she couldn't "communicate with blacks."

"I have never really associated with blacks, I'm really scared of them," she admitted.

Mary suggested one way to facilitate contact with minority groups would be more and better cooperative programs between suburban and inner-city schools. The other students echoed her thoughts.

Housing? The students generally agreed they wouldn't oppose a black family moving into their neighborhoods if the family can "keep up" financially.

The students, with the possible exception of Steven Johnson of 1400 Churchill Rd., Schaumburg, agreed they prefer the suburbs to the city.

"I really haven't visited the city that much," Mary Koertgen said. However, the times she did visit the inner-city, her main recollection is of seeing "a lot of sad people."

"I don't like cities," Kris Kranz said. "I don't like being enclosed."

Steven Johnson isn't as convinced as the two girls.

He thinks it would be neat to live in a huge inner-city apartment complex like, for instance, the John Hancock Building.

children while her husband travels in his work, said Mrs. Radtke. Second most common is the suburban husband who has financially mismanaged his life, trying to "keep up with the Joneses," buying too many things on time or simply overloading himself with debts.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, the clinic served 2,120 persons. Of these 840 were the initial patient, while 1,272 were collateral patients, or persons closely related to the initial patient and involved in his problem.

By home communities, the patient total included Arlington Heights, 208; Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, 144; Palatine, 119; Rolling Meadows, 97; Mount Prospect, 93; Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, 85; Elk Grove Village, 66; Prospect Heights, 28; and Des Plaines, six.

Easter Seal Drive Chairmen Are Named

Chairmen for the 1972 Easter Seal campaign in Rolling Meadows and Palatine have been named.

William Glasgow of the Bank of Rolling Meadows and William W. Heise of Palatine Savings and Loan will head the local fund-raising drives.

The campaign begins Feb. 28 and extends through Easter Sunday, April 2. This year's goal for Cook County is \$407,000.

Report Cards, Drugs On Agenda For PTA

The present progress report card system will be evaluated at the Winston Churchill School PTA meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

Parents will be asked what they think of the present reporting system, how they feel it can be improved and what they feel should be the basic philosophy of pupil reporting.

An officer from the Palatine Police Department will display examples of dangerous drugs.

Calendar

Wednesday
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
—Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
—Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.

Thursday
—Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8:30 p.m., park office.

Saturday
—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect.
—Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m., village hall.

Mental Health Clinic May Get New Building In Year

(Continued from page 1)

highly undesirable quality, said Wells, which would be eliminated in the Aagonquin Road site. In a shopping center, patients who come for outpatient visits fear meeting friends or neighbors, and the chance of possible stigma of their seeking psychiatric help.

The clinic does not work with the violently mentally ill, and is not a live-in facility. This would not change in the new structure. All work is on an outpatient basis, although the clinic sometimes sends patients for live-in care to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village; Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; or the state mental health facility in Elgin.

THE MOST FREQUENT patient is the suburban housewife left at home with

children while her husband travels in his work, said Mrs. Radtke. Second most common is the suburban husband who has financially mismanaged his life, trying to "keep up with the Joneses," buying too many things on time or simply overloading himself with debts.

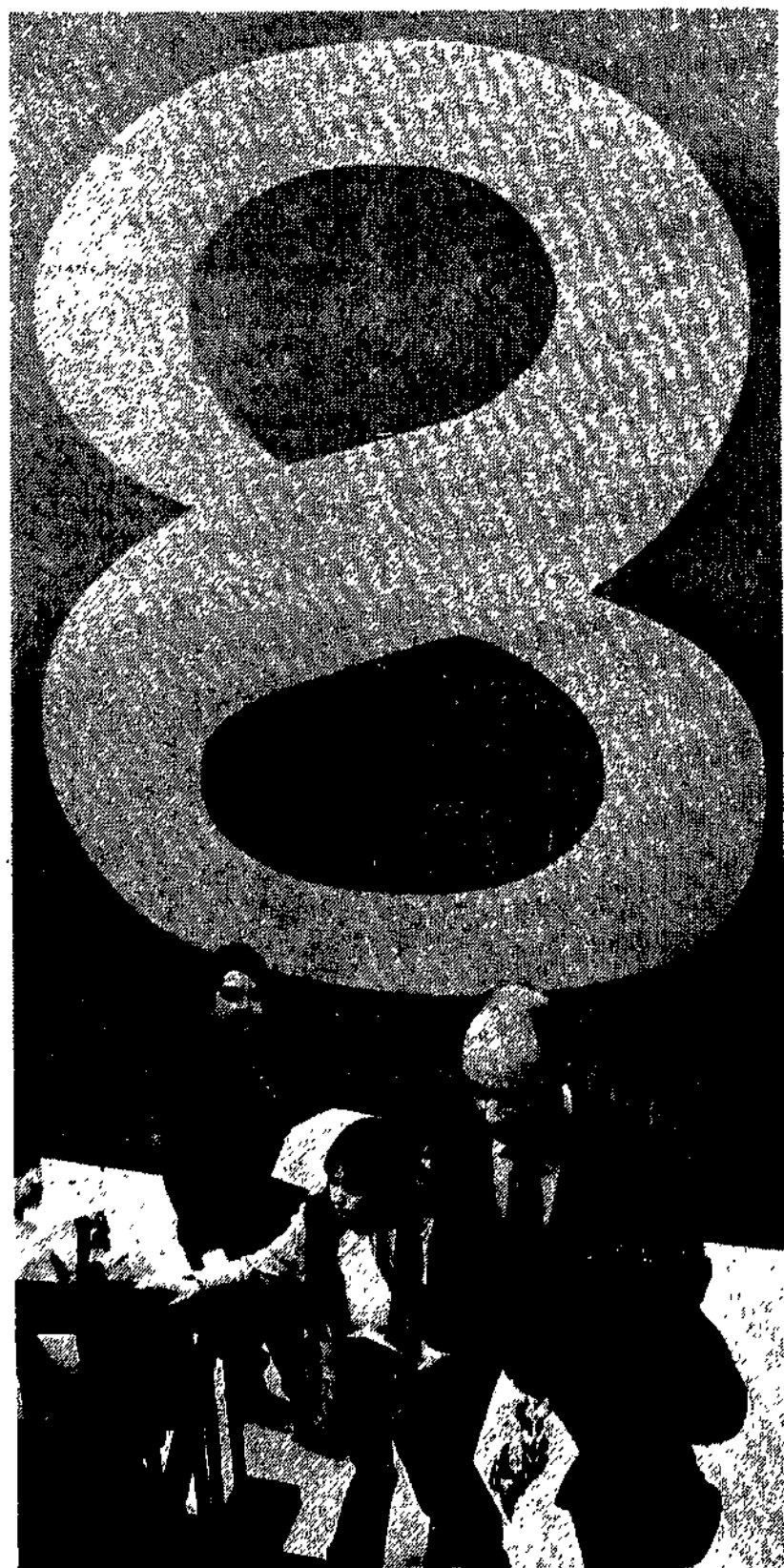
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Latin-American Housing Viewed

by ANNE SLAVICEK
"Before I came to the United States I was never, ever ashamed of being a

Mexican, but after I came to Chicago the attitudes of people I met made me ashamed."



PARENTS TOURED Rolling Meadows High School Sunday following formal dedication ceremonies. The school is

designed with openness in mind, and is built around the resource center concept.

"I didn't want to be associated with siestas, with fat men wearing sombreros and leaning against cactus, or with the Frito Bandito."

That's what the Rev. Fabricio Guzman told an audience of Wheeling area residents who came to learn more about Latin American families in the suburbs Thursday night at an evening workshop at St. Joseph the Worker School.

Guzman was one of two speakers at the workshop, which also included a question-and-answer roundtable discussion involving representatives of the Illinois Migrant Council, a social worker from the Northwest Opportunity Center and a representative of the Chicago Board of Education.

MARUJA CODDINGTON, a teacher at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling who formerly worked for the Headstart program, told the 50 persons who attended the workshop that 75 Wheeling families, of Latin American descent, face major housing problems. She pointed out that there are a great number of other Latin Americans who work in Wheeling but are unable to find housing they can afford in the village.

She explained the federally-funded program in Wheeling area schools is to help Latin American children assimilate and to answer their questions.

She said the focus is to get a child's parents to participate in school activities and to make the parents conscious of the child as an individual person.

Guzman said when he came to the United States in 1948 he would often allow people he met to mistakenly identify him as something other than Mexican, such as Jewish, Irish or Greek.

"IF THERE HAD BEEN a machine to make me look like the rest of the people in the United States I would have used it," he said.

But the minister said his attitude changed when he became involved in Christianity. Reading the Bible taught him that "by the grace of God I am a Mexican. Who am I to reject what the Lord has created?" he said.

"The United States is a great nation because of its diversity, because its people come from all over the world. But it could be even bigger and greater if we could learn to understand each other," he said.

Guzman said it is easy to discriminate against "a faceless crowd," because many Anglo-Saxon Americans do not know any individuals of Spanish descent.

"IT'S JUST AS EASY to discriminate as it is for a pilot in Vietnam to drop napalm on a village. He doesn't see their faces," Guzman said.

Guzman, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Chicago, explained that he ministers to a congregation which is 65 per cent Latin American and 12 per cent black. The remainder is an assorted mixture of people of Russian, Bohemian and Polish descent.

"It's unbelievable the misconceptions people have about each other. They look

Band Gets \$18,000 Trip Start

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It was this sudden spurt that enabled the league to keep alive the band's hopes for going to Germany.

Originally the league had been given a Feb. 15 deadline for the deposit, but when the fund raising campaign faltered, it was given an extension until yesterday.

AT A MEETING of band parents last Thursday, Hoeck said, "We laid it on the line and asked for \$100 from each family. The response was overwhelming."

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The rest of the \$18,000 came from donations by individuals and local businesses.

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It is one of 10 high school bands from the United States that will participate in the two-week contest. The winner will play at the opening of the Olympics in Munich in late August.

WINSTON PARK School's basketball team took first place in Saturday's Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Invitational Tournament defeating Plum

Grove 40 to 36. Finishing third was St. Thomas of Villanova and Plum Grove School took fourth place.

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(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

19 N. Bthwell

Palatine, Illinois 60067

394-9496

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine

45c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale

Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell

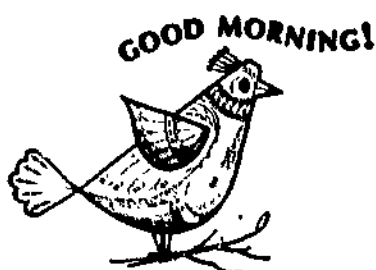
Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at

Palatine, Illinois 60067



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

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17th Year—18

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

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Chute also called for the separation of NEC from its sister organization, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, will issue a final report in June.

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Several NEC members pointed out that the current financial advantages enjoyed

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If local districts do not go that route, Chute suggested several of the smaller elementary districts might consolidate for more unification. "Or we could continue with the idea of strengthening NEC."

CHUTE PRAISED the cooperative, terming it a "well spent investment." He told the school board members, "most of your districts aren't capable because of size and budget of doing what NEC can. With NEC you have strength in numbers. It would be unfortunate if any of you ever try to go it alone. You should build this organization, not restrict it."

However, Chute also said there is need for improvement in the cooperative's organizational structure, chiefly in the relationship between NEC and NSSEO. The NEC board is technically an authority over NSSEO, yet the two groups are growing into separate, independent entities.

"It seems as if someone tried to develop a relationship that turned out to be torturous," said Chute. "I don't see why you can't remove NSSEO from NEC. They aren't related organically anyway. You have two heads reporting to the same board."

"Let's not kid ourselves," added Chute. "NSSEO isn't really under NEC. You're lucky you haven't had an explosion between the two. Both groups are spending too much time worrying about stepping on each other's toes. I can see another lay board for NSSEO."



SPEECHES WERE KEPT short at the dedication of Rolling Meadows High School on Sunday to give visitors plenty of time to tour the school. High School Dist. 214 officials estimate 4,000 people attended the dedication ceremonies. More pictures on page three.

New Mental Health Clinic Building?

by NANCY COWGER

Within a year, a new building to house Northwest Mental Health Clinic may be constructed on the south side of Algonquin Road, just east of Roselle Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Tentative plans for the building already have been drawn up, zoning has been obtained from Cook County and the Northwest Mental Health Association, which operates the clinic, has leased a one-acre site from Catholic Charities for \$10 a year. But several factors could make Algonquin Road an undesirable location.

A decision on the site will be made in about six months, said Van E. Wells, member of the association board of directors. He announced the building plan Saturday.

The association, with clinic and offices now at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, has applied for a federal grant through the state for \$190,000 to continue clinic services next year. The fiscal year starts July 1.

The \$190,000 is to serve the townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling, areas now included in clinic jurisdiction.

BUT ELK GROVE Community Service also has applied for a grant to finance a new mental health clinic to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. If it is approved, the grant for Northwest Mental Health Clinic likely would be cut down, said Wells.

Also, said Wells, if Elk Grove Community Service is given responsibility for the two Southern townships, Algonquin Road would no longer be centrally located for the Northwest Mental Health Clinic. Another location would have to be found.

Wells spent Saturday visiting five banks and savings and loans in the four township area, asking each of them to help finance a share of the \$135,000 needed to construct the building. All agreed no decision on financing can be made until the grants and coverage

areas are determined by the state.

The clinic has operated in Arlington Heights for nine years. It started in a store front in Westgate Shopping Center, Campbell and Wilke streets, and later took in an adjoining store front for floor

space totalling 2,500 square feet.

THE PROPOSED new building would double the present size, and provide more efficient space, said Wells and Lois Radtke, association executive secretary.

In addition, the association would stop

paying about \$12,000 annual rent, and put its money into an owned facility, they said.

The clinic in Arlington Heights has one

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Simon Will Attend Coffee Hours In Area

Mrs. Paul Simon, wife of the Illinois lieutenant governor who hopes to move up a step, will seek votes for him Wednesday in the 3rd Legislative District.

Mrs. Simon will make her first appearance in the Northwest suburbs during her husband's campaign as guest of honor at four coffee hours and a luncheon.

The gatherings will be in Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine townships.

Mrs. Simon is scheduled to attend each of the following events for about an hour:

—9 to 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Machtinger, 178 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates.

—10 a.m. to noon at the home of Paul Shaneyfelt, 591 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village.

—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a sack luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kieron Ridge, 413 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights.

—12:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Cagana, 1216 W. Francis Dr., Arlington Heights.

—1:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Frank J. Bohac, 2200 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows.

The schedule was planned by Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dan Pearson of Arlington Heights, who said anyone is welcome to attend the gatherings to meet Mrs. Simon.

Mrs. Simon, the former Jeanne Hurley, is a lawyer and former assistant state's attorney. She was a state representative from 1956 to 1960, and received the Best Legislator Award of the Independent Voters of Illinois in 1959.

When she married Paul Simon in 1960, they became the first husband and wife legislative team in Illinois history.

Mrs. Simon is active in the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, Troy (Ill.) Park District Board and Troy Library Board.

In addition, she is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association and past president of the Illinois Women's Bar Association.

This Morning In Brief

The World

On his first full day in Peking, President Nixon met for an hour with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who endorsed efforts to repair U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations broken 21 years ago. . . . Nixon met three times with Premier Chou En-lai. At a huge banquet unprecedented for a head of state not officially recognized by China, Chou declared a willingness to seek "normal state relations." For his part, Nixon urged that the two countries join in starting "a long march together" toward peace.

In London, in a move intended to win the North Vietnamese over to the Soviet side, the Communist bloc nations offered Hanoi sweeping military and political support against any Sino-American understanding that may emerge from Pres-

ident Nixon's trip to Peking, diplomatic sources said.

An automobile exploded in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing the four occupants believe were Irish Republican Army agents transporting a bomb, and troops and snipers battled the worst outbreak of shooting in Londonderry since the "bloody Sunday" clashes there Jan. 30.

The Nation

A federal prosecutor in the trial of the "Harrisburg Seven" said evidence obtained by the FBI will prove the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists "conspired to disrupt the government" by plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems in Washington.

General Motors mailed certified letters to 100,000 owners of certain Chevrolets to begin recall of 6.7 million vehicles — the largest and most expensive automotive recall ever. Owners were warned that engine mounts on their cars were susceptible to breakage.

Full-scale longshore operations resumed at West Coast ports, ending the nation's longest-ever dock strike. Dockworkers began unloading scores of ships tied up in the harbors by the eight-month strike.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie said the state income tax would have to be increased by 25 per cent if the sales tax on food and the personal property tax were eliminated as proposed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. He said it would have to go up another 25 per cent if Illinois' schools received all the money asked for by Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis.

The War

Communist gunners hit three provincial capitals in central South Vietnam during a wave of more than 50 attacks reported nationwide. American B52s blasted what appeared to be a major Communist ammunition and fuel dump three miles south of Khe Sanh as part of a bombing campaign aimed at forestalling a Communist offensive during President Nixon's visit to Peking.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	50	29
Boston	25	14
Denver	65	31
Detroit	27	23
Houston	70	45
Miami Beach	86	43
Minn.-St. Paul	20	6
New York	21	12
St. Louis	52	22
San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	49	34

Sports

NBA Basketball
Baltimore 102 Philadelphia 101

The Market

The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. They will reopen today.

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Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	4
Today on TV	1	10
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



MEMBERS OF THE Rolling Meadows High School gymnastics team performed for visitors at the school's dedication on Sunday. Competing without a senior class, the school's gymnastics team finished sixth in the Mid-Suburban League this year.

Further Study Needed: Doctors

Defer Heart Care Unit OK

Staff members of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have deferred a recommendation on a proposal to set up a mobile heart care unit.

Doctors in the hospital's internal medicine department Monday agreed to further study the proposal, which is intended to provide emergency treatment for heart attack victims in six area communities.

As planned, the system would include Arlington Heights, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the hospital, said yesterday: "We didn't feel we could make a decision. It's really much more complicated than it seems."

THE HOSPITAL'S involvement in the plan is basically two-fold. It has the responsibility of training fire department personnel to use emergency equipment which would be contained in ambulances.

In addition, the hospital's doctors would give instructions over a two-way radio on how to care for the patient pending his arrival at the hospital.

The instructions would be based on information about the patient's condition measured by the ambulance's equipment.

MacCoun indicated that the doctors did not appear to be either for or against the plan, but simply wanted more information.

"WE JUST want to make sure we know what we're getting into, so if we do go ahead and set this thing up, we'd do a good job," he said.

"It's a brand-new kind of service, and there are an awful lot of questions that need to be answered."

MacCoun said the questions do not involve the equipment, because "we know its medical capacity," but rather, they involve the medical judgment aspect.

The only connection the doctor has with the patient, MacCoun said, is "a piece of electronic gear."

"The doctor is at a great disadvantage. He has to take personal responsibility for making a diagnosis of a patient he can't see."

Mac COUN said the staff has read in medical journals about similar heart care units in other communities, and "the experiences from one area to another are quite different. There are different ways of setting this thing up."

"Obviously, we're interested in providing the best possible service to our patients so we're looking at all aspects of this."

Thursday's regular medical meeting will be devoted to the mobile heart care proposal, MacCoun said, but it is unlikely a recommendation will emerge from that session.

The hospital's staff does not have the authority to commit the hospital to new programs, but its recommendations on medical matters are generally approved by the decision-making board.

Easter Seal Drive Chairmen Are Named

Chairmen for the 1972 Easter Seal campaign in Rolling Meadows and Palatine have been named.

William Glasgow of the Bank of Rolling Meadows and William W. Heise of Palatine Savings and Loan will head the local fund-raising drives.

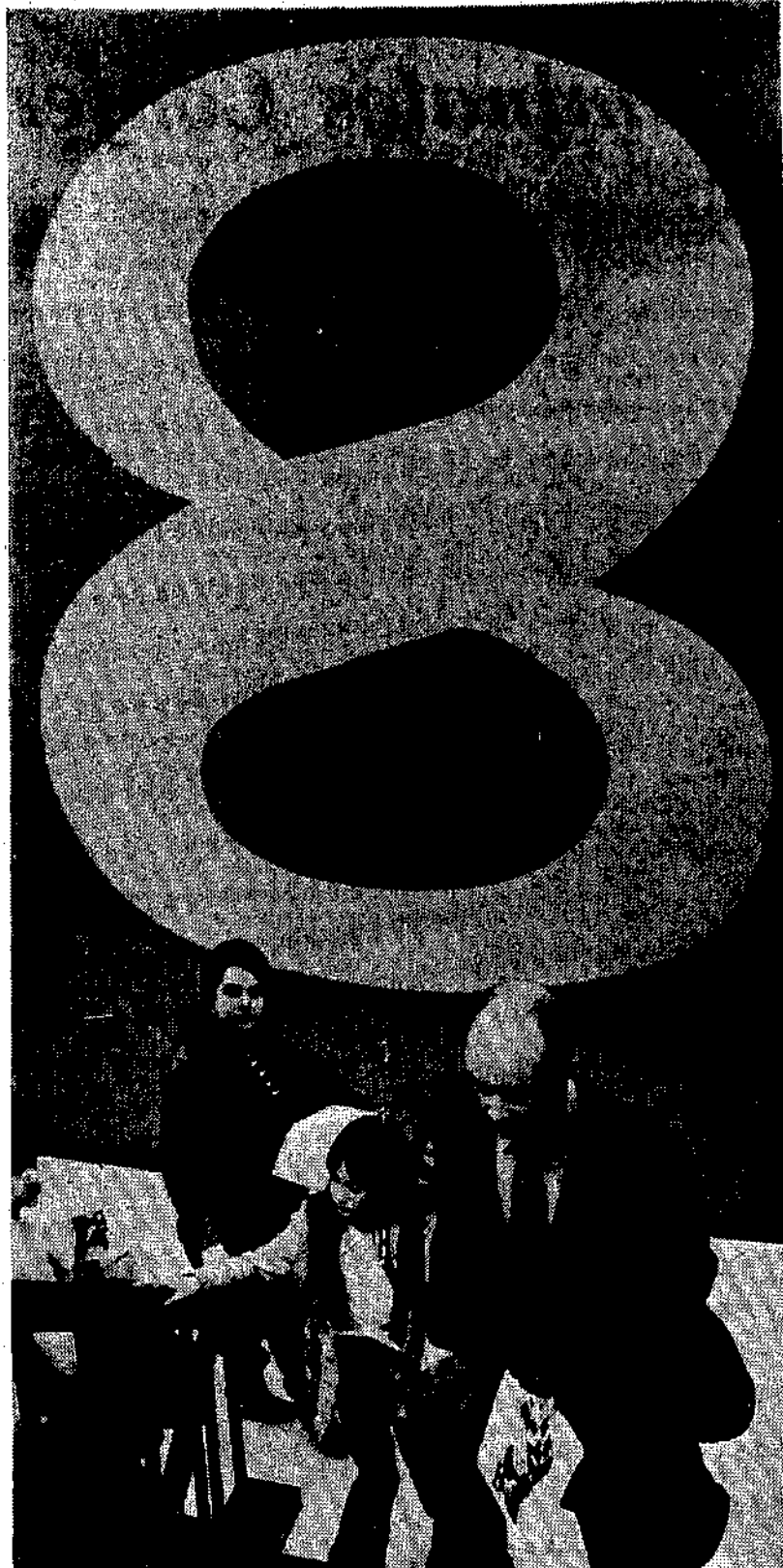
The campaign begins Feb. 28 and extends through Easter Sunday, April 2. This year's goal for Cook County is \$407,000.

Calendar

- Wednesday**
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
 - Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
 - Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.
- Thursday**
- Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8:30 p.m., park office.
- Saturday**
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect.
 - Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m., village hall.



DESSE OWEN AND Carle Schmieder on display last week at the Plum Grove School Foreign Language Fair.



PARENTS TOURED Rolling Meadows High School Sunday following formal dedication ceremonies. The school is designed with openness in mind, and is built around the resource center concept.

Students Observe Negro History Week

by BOB ANDERSEN

Would the end justify the means? Are busing and other forms of government intervention justified if integration is achieved?

Seven Conant High School students addressed themselves to these questions during interviews last week as Conant observed Negro History Week.

"Busing isn't the answer," Michele Buchenot, 515 Glenlake Rd., Hoffman Estates, said. Instead, she suggested, school officials might consider rezoning school districts so there would be more gradual intermingling of the races to assure equal education for everyone.

Steve Gerstein, 170 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, opts for limited busing. Busing to achieve school integration might be warranted across the borders separating suburbs and cities, he said.

"I CAN'T SEE ANY reason for busing students out of their neighborhoods," declared John Hughett, 230 Milan Ln., Hoffman Estates. He pointed busing will cost the "taxpayers money" and might foster a sense of disorientation among students, both black and white, by subjecting them to an alien environment.

The students agreed busing kids from the inner-city ghetto areas is foolish. "It won't do anything, really," exclaimed Cindy Parker, 115 Hillcrest Rd., Hoffman Estates. The seven teenagers concluded it is natural for young people to want to remain in their communities and that abruptly transferring them miles away would create counter-productive hostility and confusion. They also agreed parents wouldn't stand for it.

The students participated last week in a series of films and discussions on black and other minority groups. The programs were coordinated by Miss Karen Blatt, teacher of the African Studies class at the school.

AMONG SPEAKERS were Nolan

Brown Jr. and Victor R. Vela, counselors with the Chicago Urban League.

Both men are working on a federally-subsidized project designed to get blacks, Latins, Chinese and other minority people working as apprentices in the building trades. One method the two men are using to accomplish their goal is seeing that local employers comply with a federal regulation requiring the work force of all federally subsidized construction projects be "approximately 23 percent" minority people.

What did the students think of this tactic?

"Using percentages isn't solving the problem but is strengthening it," John Hughett claimed. "Let them (minority people) get the job themselves" and they'll have more "pride."

STRIKING A MORE idealistic vein, Kris Kranz, 166 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates said "Negroes who are qualified should have the job." In her next breath, she conceded that perhaps some discrimination does exist in labor unions. She, however, still agreed in theory with John.

"I realize there is discrimination and we have to start somewhere," Steve Gerstein said, adding the government may have to "forcefully integrate" unions if progress is to be made.

The students conceded they don't have enough "contact" with minority groups, especially blacks, and perhaps are subject to "stereotypes." They blame the media for much of this "stereotyping."

"ALL WE HEAR (in the media) is bad news about blacks," John Hughett said. "Like in riots . . . we are always told the black threw the first rock."

Mary Koertgen, 106 Glendale Rd., Hoffman Estates, admitted she couldn't "communicate with blacks."

"I have never really associated with blacks, I'm really scared of them," she

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Zones - Issues \$5 120 260
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Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Mental Health Clinic May Get New Building In Year

(Continued from page 1)

highly undesirable quality, said Wells, which would be eliminated in the Algonquin Road site. In a shopping center, patients who come for outpatient visits fear meeting friends or neighbors, and the chance of possible stigma of their seeking psychiatric help.

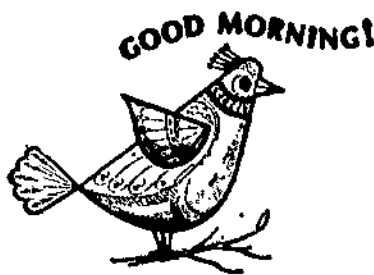
The clinic does not work with the violently mentally ill, and is not a live-in facility. This would not change in the new structure. All work is on an outpatient basis, although the clinic sometimes sends patients for live-in care to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village; Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; or the state mental health facility in Elgin.

THE MOST FREQUENT patient is the suburban housewife left at home with

children while her husband travels in his work, said Mrs. Radtke. Second most common is the suburban husband who has financially mismanaged his life, trying to "keep up with the Joneses," buying too many things on time or simply overloading himself with debts.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, the clinic served 2,120 persons. Of these 848 were the initial patient, while 1,272 were collateral patients, or persons closely related to the initial patient and involved in his problem.

By home communities, the patient total included Arlington Heights, 208; Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, 144; Palatine, 119; Rolling Meadows, 97; Mount Prospect, 93; Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, 85; Elk Grove Village, 68; Prospect Heights, 28; and Des Plaines, six.



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CHUTE PRAISED the cooperative, terming it a "well spent investment." He told the school board members, "most of

Erviti Suggests Probe Of Unit School District

Last November, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sent letters to other school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships to see if they would be interested in discussing consolidation into one or more unit districts.

The district received formal responses only from High School Dist. 214 and from River Trails Dist. 26. Dist. 214 said it felt it could not lead the way in consolidation, but would take part in discussions planned by elementary districts. Dist. 26 said it was not interested in discussions of the issue.

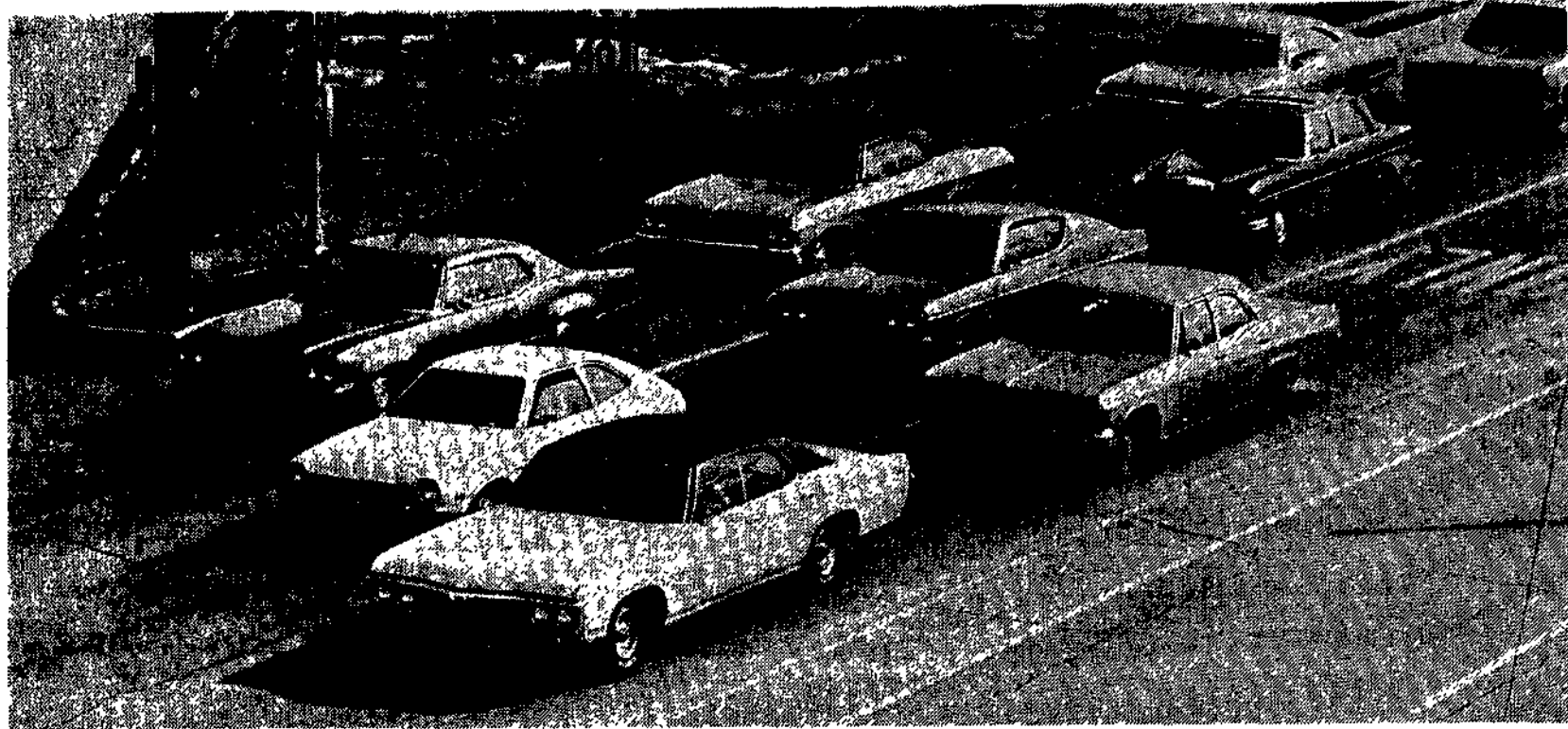
The Dist. 59 board decided to write the letter after Supt. James Erviti, in his annual report to the board, suggested taking a look at forming a unit district in the area served by Dist. 214.

In the annual report, Erviti pointed out the problem of lack of local identification with the district and suggested the problem could be alleviated by forming a two-township-wide unit district, including kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Dist. 59 board members said they weren't sure whether they would favor only one unit district in the area or several unit districts formed by breaking up Dist. 214 and combining its parts with existing elementary districts.

your districts aren't capable because of size and budget of doing what NEC can. With NEC you have strength in numbers. It would be unfortunate if any of you ever try to go it alone. You should build this organization, not restrict it."

However, Chute also said there is need for improvement in the cooperative's organizational structure, chiefly in the relationship between NEC and NSSEO.



SCENES LIKE THESE are typical of the busy Central Road-Northwest Highway intersection in Mount Prospect. The intersection is also considered one of the more dangerous in town. That is why, starting March 15,

new signals and turning bays will be installed. In the car-truck confrontation at left, the car had the right of way but still had to stop to avoid an accident.



Caucus Will Endorse Candidates Tonight

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 general caucus tonight will endorse candidates for the April 8 school board election.

Five prospective candidates will make short speeches before the caucus. They are incumbent Alex Casper, 207 Orchard Pl.; William Holloway, 917 S. Maple St.; Michael Ward, 400 S. Main St.; Robert Lellich, 110 N. Owen St.; and Albert Moeser, 1005 Golfhurst Ave.

Leo Floros, the other board member whose term ends in April, has chosen instead to run for the High School Dist. 214 board.

The caucus will endorse candidates for two three-year terms. The caucus can, and in the past has, endorsed more people than the number of seats open on the board. The meeting at 8 p.m. in the girls' gym at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., is open to the public.

WARD AND MOESER have indicated they would probably run without caucus backing. Ward, 39, has lived in the district for five years and has five children. An internal consultant for the Northern Trust Bank, he has a degree in marketing from Marquette University in Wisconsin.

Father of two children, Moeser, 40, has lived in the district 4½ years. A regional sales manager for The Victaulik Co. of America, he has a bachelor's degree in marketing from Washington State University.

Moeser said he is running "because I have two children, one that's just starting and another that will be starting in a year and am most concerned about them receiving a quality education at an acceptable cost."

Casper, 56, has served on the Dist. 57 board for the past three years. He is an accountant for American Telephone and Telegraph, Inc. and has lived in the district seven years.

HOLLOWAY, 44, is employed by Inland Steel Co. A certified public accountant, he has a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University. He has three children.

Father of two children, Lellich, 32, is a management consultant. He has lived in the district for more than three years and said he does not know if he would run without endorsement.

Jaycee Wives To See 3-D Art Process

The process of three-dimensional art will be demonstrated Monday night at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. at 1720 Estates Dr. The wives also will decide who to back during the upcoming Jaycee northern region elections. Carol Hamilton, Mount Prospect Jaycee Wife, is running for treasurer in the northern region.

Forest View Winter Concert Thursday

Forest View High School concert band, symphonic wind ensemble and jazz band will perform Thursday in the school's winter concert.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 2021 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The program includes "Born Free," "Chelsea Overture" and "Oye Como Va." Tickets, at 50 cents each can be purchased from band members or at the door.

Creek Bids Will Be Opened

Bids for the widening of Weller Creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street will be opened Thursday at the Springfield office of the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Originally scheduled for late summer, the widening and dredging work on the creek was delayed when the only bid received for the work was more than the amount of funds available.

John Guilhou, chief engineer for the IDW, has said he hopes to award a contract about March 1 and "assuming we have an acceptable bid, work will begin two to three weeks later."

The contractor will have until Aug. 1 to complete the work, according to Guilhou. However, he said he recalled an estimate

of 120 days for work on this section of the creek.

The state project of widening the creek is aimed at increasing the creek's drainage capacity. Each year, as it is now, the creek presents a flood menace to nearby homes.

The sole bid received earlier was \$109,199, or 31 per cent higher than the estimate of \$83,265. The state and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie have released \$100,000 for the project. This money must be used by Sept. 1, Guilhou said.

Early in December, the village and the IDW agreed on an altered plan for widening the creek in the next phase, specifically between School and Emerson streets. Work on this part of the creek is scheduled for 1973.

Burglarize Village Manager's Apartment

Last week, while Mount Prospect's village manager worked on the village budget, an unknown burglar made a dent in the manager's personal budget.

Mount Prospect police reported that sometime during the week, about \$60

worth of silverware was taken from the apartment of Robert J. Eppley, 1550 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. There was no sign of forced entry, and apparently nothing else was taken, police said.

This Morning In Brief

The World

On his first full day in Peking, President Nixon met for an hour with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who endorsed efforts to repair U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations broken 21 years ago. . . Nixon met three times with Premier Chou En-lai. At a huge banquet unprecedented for a head of state not officially recognized by China, Chou declared a willingness to seek "normal state relations." For his part, Nixon urged that the two countries join in starting "a long march together" toward peace.

In London, in a move intended to win the North Vietnamese over to the Soviet side, the Communist bloc nations offered Hanoi sweeping military and political support against any Sino-American understanding that may emerge from Pres-

ident Nixon's trip to Peking, diplomatic sources said.

An automobile exploded in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing the four occupants officials believe were Irish Republican Army agents transporting a bomb, and troops and snipers battled the worst outbreak of shooting in Londonderry since the "bloody Sunday" clashes there Jan. 30.

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San Francisco	56	51
Seattle	49	34

Sports

NBA Basketball
Baltimore 102 Philadelphia 101

The Market

The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. They will reopen today.

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Marilyn Hallman

Rev. and Mrs. David Quill, 200 S. Wille St., recently returned from a trip to Phoenix, Ariz. On their way back, they stopped by Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio, Tex., to visit their son Timothy.

Since completing basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., Timothy has been in medical training at Fort Sam Houston. Currently he is assigned to Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio.

CONGRATULATIONS to Cathy Conery, who has been named Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" at Prospect High School! Cathy was one of 35 senior girls who took the examination covering all aspects of homemaking.

Each year General Mills awards a prize to each local winner. These winners are now eligible for state and national honors, including scholarships.

WHEN SEVENTH-grade English students at MacArthur Junior High School were asked to write an editorial, 12-year-old Bruce Temesay produced one titled "What is the Dope on Dope?" Here is an excerpt from his editorial:

"What is the dope on dope? My dad calls me a dope sometimes! I call my

dog a dope sometimes too! I use dope on my model rockets and airplanes. There is a dope sheet at the race tracks.

"I always thought a dope was someone stupid, and the more I think of it, the more I think dope is stupid. Dope is a drug, a stupid person, and things like that!"

ON CAMPUS. . . Robert Nash, 211 N. Russel St., has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Sergeant at Howe (Ind.) Military School. A junior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash.

Karen Plagge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plagge, has pledged Gamma Phi Beta social sorority at the University of Illinois. A freshman, she plans to major in education.

TALE ENDER: A local homemaker enjoys baking fancy cakes for birthdays and other special occasions. When her young son spotted a freshly decorated cake on the kitchen table, he asked why she had baked it.

"For George Washington's birthday," she replied.

Puzzled, he asked, "Is he coming for dinner tonight?"

Mental Health Clinic May Get New Building In Year

by NANCY COWGER

Within a year, a new building to house Northwest Mental Health Clinic may be constructed on the south side of Algonquin Road, just east of Roselle Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Tentative plans for the building already have been drawn up, zoning has been obtained from Cook County and the Northwest Mental Health Association, which operates the clinic, has leased a one-acre site from Catholic Charities for \$10 a year. But several factors could make Algonquin Road an undesirable location.

A decision on the site will be made in about six months, said Van E. Wells, member of the association board of directors. He announced the building plan Saturday.

The association, with clinic and offices now at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, has applied for a federal grant through the state for \$190,000 to continue clinic services next year. The fiscal year starts July 1.

The \$190,000 is to serve the townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling, areas now included in clinic jurisdiction.

BUT ELK GROVE Community Service also has applied for a grant to finance a new mental health clinic to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. If it is approved, the grant for Northwest Mental Health Clinic likely would be cut down, said Wells.

Also, said Wells, if Elk Grove Commu-

nity Service is given responsibility for the two Southern townships, Algonquin Road would no longer be centrally located for the Northwest Mental Health Clinic. Another location would have to be found.

Wells spent Saturday visiting five banks and savings and loans in the four township area, asking each of them to help finance a share of the \$135,000 needed to construct the building. All agreed no decision on financing can be made until the grants and coverage areas are determined by the state.

The clinic has operated in Arlington Heights for nine years. It started in a store front in Westgate Shopping Center, Campbell and Wilke streets, and later took in an adjoining store front for floor space totaling 2,500 square feet.

THE PROPOSED new building would double the present size, and provide more efficient space, said Wells and Lois Radtke, association executive secretary.

In addition, the association would stop paying about \$12,000 annual rent, and put its money into an owned facility, they said.

The clinic in Arlington Heights has one highly undesirable quality, said Wells, which would be eliminated in the Algonquin Road site. In a shopping center, patients who come for outpatient visits fear meeting friends or neighbors, and the chance of possible stigma of their seeking psychiatric help.

The clinic does not work with the violently mentally ill, and is not a live-in facility. This would not change in the new structure. All work is on an outpatient basis, although the clinic sometimes sends patients for live-in care to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village; Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; or the state mental health facility in Elgin.

THE MOST FREQUENT patient is the suburban housewife left at home with children while her husband travels in his work, said Mrs. Radtke. Second most common is the suburban husband who has financially mismanaged his life, trying to "keep up with the Joneses," buying too many things on time or simply overloading himself with debts.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, the clinic served 2,120 persons. Of these 848 were the initial patient, while 1,272 were collateral patients, or persons closely related to the initial patient and involved in his problem.

By home communities, the patient total included Arlington Heights, 208; Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, 144; Palatine, 119; Rolling Meadows, 97; Mount Prospect, 93; Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, 85; Elk Grove Village, 68; Prospect Heights, 28; and Des Plaines, six.

Public Speaking Seminar Slated

A communications seminar for businessmen interested in improving their public speaking skills will be conducted by members of the Mount Prospect Toastmasters beginning at 7:45 p.m. tonight in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 609 S. See-Gwun Ave.

The eight-week course, entitled, "Leadership Through Speaking," will emphasize speech preparation, presentation and meeting management. Participants will have opportunities to make both prepared and impromptu speeches.

Cost of the eight-week course is \$10 including all course materials. Enrollment is limited to 30 persons.

Persons interested in the program can telephone Larry Seibach, Toastmaster president, at 243-1257, or write him at 213 Can-Dota, Mount Prospect.



Mayor Roland Meyer observes as one of the new squads is filled with propane.

It's Really Propane-Powered '72 Ford

'Clean Machine' Makes Area Debut

by KEN KOZAK

The Clean Machine has come to Rolling Meadows.

A Clean Machine looks, sounds and, as a matter of fact, is a 1972 Ford.

But that's where the resemblance ends. Unlike most Fords (or any other car) the Clean Machine does not pollute the air with carbon monoxide or gasoline additive wastes like lead.

And, as an added bonus, a Clean Machine, when properly used, will help catch crooks.

The city has purchased five of these supercars to be used as police squad cars. What makes them special is that they are fueled by propane, which is supposed to make them run cleaner, prevent deposits from building up on the engine valves and deliver up to 10 horsepower

more than a comparable gasoline-powered car.

The five cars will replace five gasoline-driven cars now in the police fleet. The city took delivery on three of them last week. Mayor Roland Meyer said he knows of no other municipalities experimenting with propane engines.

THE IDEA to spend a little extra money (conversion to propane costs \$500 per car) and experiment with this new fuel system came from Meyer.

He said he started looking into the possibility of experimenting with some city cars about two years ago, "even before the trend to lead-free gasoline began."

The cars were bought from Oak Park Ford, the low bidder for the contract, at \$3,400 each. An Oak Park propane distributor converted the standard gasoline

models by replacing each gas tank with two 18-gallon propane tanks mounted behind a steel shield in the trunk. New carburetors and exhaust systems also were added, along with a special gas gauge.

The cost of propane, Meyer said, is comparable to the 25 cents per gallon the city pays to run its 400 cubic-inch-engine squad cars on premium gasoline. He said 36 gallons of propane is more than enough to go an eight hour patrol shift in the city without refueling. The in-car tanks will be refueled from a 1,000-gallon supply kept at the city garage.

Mileage is supposed to be comparable to the eight to 14 miles per gallon the squad cars get from gasoline.

PROPANE is a gas, rather than a liquid, and it burns cleaner than gasoline because it contains no additives. The only exhaust byproduct of propane com-

bustion is carbon dioxide, Meyer said.

Because propane burns more completely it is not expected to foul engine parts as much as gasoline does. Fouling is a particular police car problem, according to Chief Lewis Case, because the cars often run at idle or very low speeds.

The city is not committing itself completely to propane, however. The special modifications are being tried on a rental basis, which is costing an additional \$5 per car each month.

If the city doesn't like the cars after six months or a year, the propane modifications can be stripped out and replaced with standard parts, according to Meyer.

"But," Meyer said, "if these work out and run as efficiently as they are supposed to, every new piece of equipment purchased by the city in the future may be converted."

From The Library

It's income tax time again, and the Mount Prospect library can make your return easier for you to do this year than it ever has been before — or if not easier, perhaps more profitable.

Basically, the library has three large tax services with supplementary helps. One of these is The Commerce Clearing House "Federal Tax Guide, 1972," which comes with Federal tax guide reports in a bound folder called "TAX Week." It is indexed and includes information on rates, tax reform, business expenses, interest taxes, decedents, dividends, annuities, losses, research, farmer, medical alimony, pension plans, stock options, foreign items and the gift tax.

The library also has the "1972 Guidebook to Illinois Taxes." There is one copy in reference and one that can circulate.

The largest service is "Federal Tax Guide," put out by Prentice Hall and made up of five books "Explanation and Current Reports," "Income Tax Regulations," "Internal Revenue Code," "Unemployment Compensation and Social Security" and "State and Local Taxes." Each volume is indexed with colored tabs, and the entire set comes with federal tax guide report bulletins.

Research Institute puts out the third of these tax volumes. Their "Tax Guide

1972" comes with Tax Guide Highlights (bound reports) and "Tax Guide Reports," located at the end of the businessmen's table.

Two more books, both put out by the IRS, are "Tax Guide for Small Business 1972" (one is in reference and one circulates) and "Your Federal Income Tax," 1972 edition (for individuals). This one is for reference only. Information included in this book is how to deal with income from tips, sick pay, moving expenses, employees' travel and entertaining expenses, medical and dental expenses, child care, casualty and theft losses, and sale of residence.

The Mount Prospect Library is open weekdays 9-9, Saturdays 9-8, and Sundays 2-5.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966

Combined June 22 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 45c Per Week
Zones - Rates \$5 \$10 \$20
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 \$13.50 \$27.00
City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Karen Buehn
Tom Van Mulder
Carol Rhine
Women's News: Doris McCellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Fire Calls

Thursday, Feb. 17

9:20 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Higgins Road and Oakton Street. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:20 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 1901 Estates Dr. False alarm.

12:41 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 700 W. Lincoln St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:14 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 322 Mount Prospect Rd. Assisted patient.

5:41 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 300 E. Berkshire Ln. Smoke investigation.

6:24 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 913 Tower Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Friday, Feb. 18

8:20 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:03 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 407 W. Lonquist Blvd. Lockout.

Saturday, Feb. 19

12:14 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1823 S. Patton. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:16 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 501 E. Prospect Ave. Leaking hot water heater.

4:13 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 261 W. Rand Rd. Car fire.

6:21 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 1211 Wheeling Rd. Out on arrival.

11:13 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1238 Wheeling Rd. No aid required.

Sunday, Feb. 20

7:32 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1827 Thornwood Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:29 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1720 Rusty Ln. Special duty.

7:38 p.m. — Engine responded to call at the Dist. 21 Robert Frost School. Small fire burning under a storage shed.

8:23 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1618 Mount Prospect Plaza. Smoke investigation.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in mid 20s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, warmer; high around 30.

45th Year—148

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a cc.

School District Consolidation Long-Term Goal?

Consolidation of local school districts has been proposed by a management consultant as a long-term goal for the northwest Education Cooperative (NEC).

Consultant Oscar Chute, in a preliminary report, advocated continued cooperation between the NEC districts, which he said could end in the consolidation.

Chute also called for the separation of NEC from its sister organization, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, will issue a final report in June.

Chute was hired by NEC to study the organizational structure of the school district cooperative and to solve some administrative problems. NEC is a cooperative of school districts organized in 1969 to develop area-wide programs and to solve mutual problems. It includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

WHILE CHUTE encouraged consolidation, he warned that it should not result in some of the administrative problems NEC faces now. He contends the unit district arrangement (kindergarten through twelfth grade) is better than the existing dual districts (kindergarten through the eighth grade and the ninth through the twelfth grades.)

Chute said his report will probably show that the school districts can save money if they consolidate into unit districts. He told the board "If my figures stand up you will have to answer to your taxpayers."

Several NEC members pointed out that the current financial advantages enjoyed

by unit districts may be lost in coming years. Chute argued that the advantages of a unit district are both financial and educational.

If local districts do not go that route, Chute suggested several of the smaller elementary districts might consolidate for more unification. "Or we could continue with the idea of strengthening NEC."

CHUTE PRAISED the cooperative, terming it a "well spent investment." He told the school board members, "most of your districts aren't capable because of size and budget of doing what NEC can. With NEC you have strength in numbers. It would be unfortunate if any of you ever try to go it alone. You should build this organization, not restrict it."

However, Chute also said there is need for improvement in the cooperative's organizational structure, chiefly in the relationship between NEC and NSSEO. The NEC board is technically an authority over NSSEO, yet the two groups are growing into separate, independent entities.

"It seems as if someone tried to develop a relationship that turned out to be torturous," said Chute. "I don't see why you can't remove NSSEO from NEC. They aren't related organically anyway. You have two heads reporting to the same board."

"Let's not kid ourselves," added Chute. "NSSEO isn't really under NEC. You're lucky you haven't had an explosion between the two. Both groups are spending too much time worrying about stepping on each other's toes. I can see another lay board for NSSEO."



DESKS ARE DISAPPEARING at Greenbrier School in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 as couches and carpeting, donated by district parents, moves in. Dawn Tinnes, left, and Helen Trellue, students in Mrs. Carol Zundel's second grade classroom, study one subject on the

couch as Mrs. Zundel helps other students on the rug. The couches and carpets, along with a few tables, are part of an effort to open classrooms for individualized instruction.

Colonial Car Wash Is Hit By 'Safe' Burglars

Burglars used an acetylene cutting torch to open a safe and steal over \$5,000 early Monday morning from the Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The burglars apparently entered the car wash office by prying open a rear door.

The cutting torch was used to burn out a two-key lock in the upper portion of a small safe where weekend receipts totaling over \$5,000 were deposited, according to Arlington Heights police reports.

The robbery was discovered about 6 a.m. Monday when the car wash manager, John Meeters of Chicago, opened

the office.

A burned tarpaulin, which police say was probably used to cover the windows during the cutting operation, was also found inside the office.

A smaller second lock at the bottom of the safe was also broken, police say, and \$150 in quarters was taken from the lower compartment.

Police say the break-in probably occurred between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday. They estimate that it may have taken no more than 20 minutes for the burglars to cut through the thick steel lock and take out the money.

Teachers In-Service Day Set Wednesday

Though students in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 attended classes while many of their parents had a day off from work Monday, they will have the afternoon off Wednesday.

Teachers in the district will take part in in-service training, with each school providing separate programs.

Trucks Stolen From 'Acres Of Flowers'

Three panel trucks were stolen over the weekend from Acres of Flowers, 202 Campus Dr., Arlington Heights.

An Arlington Heights patrolman reported a break-in at the wholesale flower shop late Saturday night.

Reported missing were a 1969 and two 1972 panel trucks. All three vehicles had "Acres of Flowers" painted on the side.

There's New Look In Classrooms

by CINDY TEW

Couches and carpeting have replaced many desks and hard, cold floors at Greenbrier School and throughout Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. The physical changes, however, are only a part of the new look in classrooms.

Mrs. Carol Zundel's second grade students at Greenbrier rarely get out a textbook in unison and go over drills. The emphasis is on individual lessons and individual drills.

The only full class meetings are scheduled at the beginning of the day. Master planning for the week is done on Mondays by both students and teacher.

"Each child has a list of about 30 things to do each week, with reading and math included in the list for each day," Mrs. Zundel said. "I meet with children who need a lot of help every day. Some children do a week's work at a time, and I only need a conference a week with them."

WHILE SOME parents feared that children would just sit around and do nothing if not guided every inch of the way, Mrs. Zundel has found children work very hard under the new system. And so does she.

"Planning takes a lot longer, but the rewards are unbelievable," Mrs. Zundel

said. "Kids do more work because they're really interested in what they're doing."

Mrs. Zundel, a second year teacher and Arlington High School graduate, taught in what is termed the traditional manner last year. Each child had his own desk, and desks were lined up in straight rows. Lessons were given on a mass basis.

"The traditional methods simply did not meet the needs of the children," Mrs. Zundel said. "When lessons were given to everyone, some children could finish in 10 minutes and others couldn't be expected to finish in a day."

WHILE MRS. ZUNDEL knew about individualized instruction last year, the impetus for trying it came about when Greenbrier Principal Al Swanson set up a class called Techniques of Individualized Instruction. The class was taught by a professor of the National College of Education from Evanston and was worth two college credits. Twelve Greenbrier teachers took part in the 75-student class.

Individualism started with math in Mrs. Zundel's room, and has extended to all phases of classroom instruction. With the new method came a need to rearrange the physical environment. Desks

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

On his first full day in Peking, President Nixon met for an hour with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who endorsed efforts to repair U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations broken 21 years ago. Nixon met three times with Premier Chou En-lai. At a huge banquet unprecedented for a head of state not officially recognized by China, Chou declared a willingness to seek "normal state relations." For his part, Nixon urged that the two countries join in starting "a long march together" toward peace.

Several men hijacked a Lufthansa Airlines Boeing 747 jet an hour after take-off from New Delhi on a flight scheduled to carry Joseph Kennedy III, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy,

and more than 180 other persons to Athens. The plane was diverted to Amman.

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San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	49	34

Sports

NBA Basketball
Baltimore 102 Philadelphia 101
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Western Ill. 92, Ball St. 78

The Market

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Further Study Needed: Doctors

Defer Heart Care Unit OK

Staff members of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have deferred a recommendation on a proposal to set up a mobile heart care unit.

Doctors in the hospital's internal medicine department Monday agreed to further study the proposal, which is intended to provide emergency treatment for heart attack victims in six area communities.

As planned, the system would include Arlington Heights, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the

hospital, said yesterday: "We didn't feel we could make a decision. It's really much more complicated than it seems."

THE HOSPITAL'S involvement in the plan is basically two-fold. It has the responsibility of training fire department personnel to use emergency equipment which would be contained in ambulances.

In addition, the hospital's doctors would give instructions over a two-way radio on how to care for the patient pending his arrival at the hospital.

The instructions would be based on information about the patient's condition measured by the ambulance's equip-

ment. MacCoun indicated that the doctors did not appear to be either for or against the plan, but simply wanted more information.

"WE JUST want to make sure we know what we're getting into, so if we do go ahead and set this thing up, we'd do a good job," he said.

"It's a brand-new kind of service, and there are an awful lot of questions that need to be answered."

MacCoun said the questions do not involve the equipment, because "we know its medical capacity," but rather, they involve the medical judgment aspect.

The only connection the doctor has with the patient, MacCoun said, is "a piece of electronic gear."

"The doctor is at a great disadvantage. He has to take personal responsibility for making a diagnosis of a patient he can't see."

Mac COUN said the staff has read in medical journals about similar heart care units in other communities, and "the experiences from one area to another are quite different. There are different ways of setting this thing up."

"Obviously, we're interested in providing the best possible service to our patients so we're looking at all aspects of this."

Thursday's regular medical meeting will be devoted to the mobile heart care proposal, MacCoun said, but it is unlikely a recommendation will emerge from that session.

The hospital's staff does not have the authority to commit the hospital to new programs, but its recommendations on medical matters are generally approved by the decision-making board.

Mrs. Simon Will Attend Coffee Hours In Area

Mrs. Paul Simon, wife of the Illinois lieutenant governor who hopes to move up a step, will seek votes for him Wednesday in the 3rd Legislative District.

Mrs. Simon will make her first appearance in the Northwest suburbs during her husband's campaign as guest of honor at four coffee hours and a luncheon.

The gatherings will be in Schaumburg,

—12:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Cagann, 1216 W. Francis Dr., Arlington Heights.

—1:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Bohac, 2209 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows.

The schedule was planned by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dan Pearson of Arlington Heights, who said anyone is welcome to attend the gatherings to meet Mrs. Simon.

Mrs. Simon, the former Jeanne Hurley, is a lawyer and former assistant state's attorney. She was a state representative from 1956 to 1960, and received the Best Legislator Award of the Independent Voters of Illinois in 1959.

When she married Paul Simon in 1960, they became the first husband and wife legislative team in Illinois history.

Mrs. Simon is active in the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, Troy (Ill.) Park District Board and Troy Library Board.

In addition, she is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association and past president of the Illinois Women's Bar Association.

Simon, slated for the gubernatorial nomination by the Democrats, will face independent candidate Daniel Walker in the primary election March 21.

The winner is to oppose incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in the election Nov. 7.



Mrs. Paul Simon

Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine townships.

Mrs. Simon is scheduled to attend each of the following events for about an hour:

—9 to 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Machtinger, 178 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates.

—10 a.m. to noon at the home of Paul Shaneyfelt, 591 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village.

—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a sack luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kieran Ridge, 413 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights.

School Caucus To Eye Bylaw Change

The School Dist. 21 General Caucus will consider changes in its bylaws, including a change in a rule that now limits the number of candidates endorsed by the caucus.

The group, as well as many other suburban school caucuses, now endorses one candidate for each vacancy, and at a meeting last week it endorsed three candidates for three Dist. 21 school board seats up for election April 8.

Joe Cieslewicz, chairman of the caucus nominating committee said before the balloting, "because of the bylaws the caucus can only select three candidates."

The bylaws explain that the general

caucus will only select the number of nominees for the number of vacancies on the school board.

Mrs. Nancy Silberman, caucus chairman, said the idea of changing this bylaw "will definitely be looked into. We were not able to change it before the meeting because everyone agreed that was the standard way of selecting the nominees."

"HOWEVER, THINGS are different now and immediately following the election we will start reviewing and revising these bylaws."

Mrs. Silberman said, "The bylaws must be updated and reviewed. The old administration made some rules that

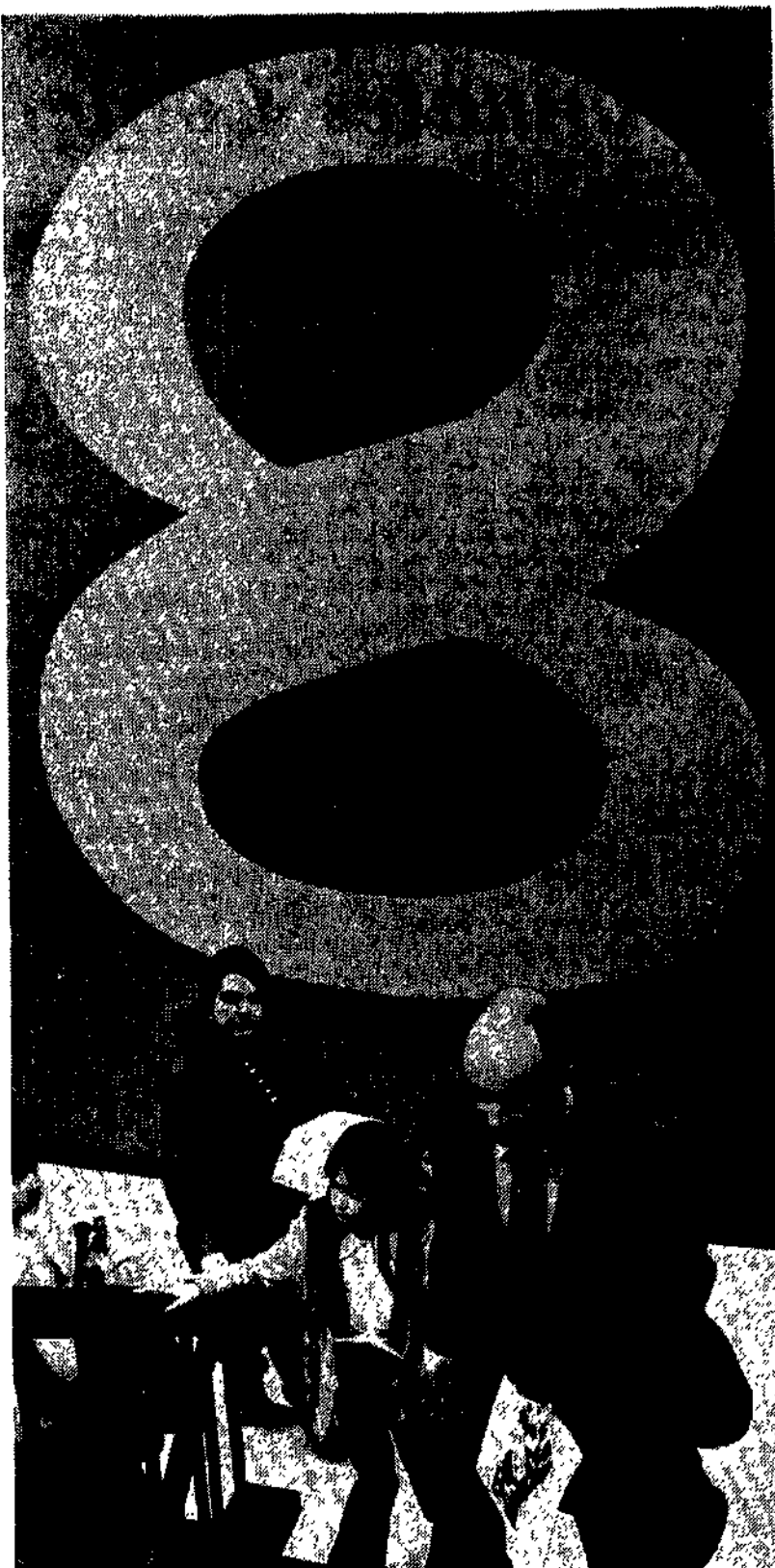
must be changed."

Mrs. Silberman will head the committee which will review the bylaws. She will be joined by corresponding secretary Carol Patton, Cieslewicz and Gary Burke of the nominating committee and Ruth Wieder, delegate-at-large.

The Dist. 21 caucus selected three candidates for the April 8 election in a hard-fought battle Tuesday night.

Incumbents Lillian Stiller and Mary Joan Reid were elected on the first two ballots cast. However, the third candidate, Ben Herman was selected by one vote after 12 more ballots were cast.

Herman and Ray Niro were tied six times, and in the remaining six times



PARENTS TOURED Rolling Meadows High School Sunday following formal dedication ceremonies. The school is

designed with openness in mind, and is built around the resource center concept.

Concert Set March 5

The Elk Grove High School bands and orchestra will present a concert Sunday, March 5, in the gym of the school. The concert will be at 3 p.m. and will feature the school's symphonic and concert bands and the orchestra.

Arlington Asked For Road Repair Funds

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to contribute \$35,000 for the improvement of Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove.

The Arlington Heights Village Board, meeting Saturday as a committee of the whole, took no formal action on the request made by Buffalo Grove officials.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that if Arlington Heights did decide to contribute to the project the contribution would have to be scheduled behind funding for other street improvements already planned in Arlington Heights.

He expressed concern that Buffalo Grove so far has only a telephone com-

mitment from the Cook County Highway Department as to its participation in the road rebuilding.

Walsh said that Buffalo Grove would be forwarding engineering studies to the Arlington Heights Engineering Department detailing the exact nature of the proposed improvements.

"They (Buffalo Grove) are confronted with a difficult situation in trying to deal with two counties — Cook and Lake — and at least three municipalities — long Grove, Arlington Heights and Wheeling," Walsh said.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has earmarked \$120,000 for improvement of north Arlington Heights Road.

NW Mental Health May Get Building

(Continued from page 1)

more efficient space, said Wells and Lois Radtke, association executive secretary.

In addition, the association would stop paying about \$12,000 annual rent, and put its money into an owned facility, they said.

The clinic in Arlington Heights has one highly undesirable quality, said Wells, which would be eliminated in the Algonquin Road site. In a shopping center, patients who come for outpatient visits fear meeting friends or neighbors, and the chance of possible stigma of their seeking psychiatric help.

The clinic does not work with the violently mentally ill, and is not a live-in facility. This would not change in the new structure. All work is on an outpatient basis, although the clinic sometimes sends patients for live-in care to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village; Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; or the state mental health facility in Elgin.

THE MOST FREQUENT patient is the suburban housewife left at home with children while her husband travels in his work, said Mrs. Radtke. Second most common is the suburban husband who has financially mismanaged his life, trying to "keep up with the Joneses," buying too many things on time or simply overloading himself with debts.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, the clinic served 2,120 persons. Of these 848 were the initial patient, while 1,272 were collateral patients, or persons closely related to the initial patient and involved in his problem.

By home communities, the patient total included Arlington Heights, 200; Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, 144; Palatine, 119; Rolling Meadows, 97; Mount Prospect, 83; Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, 85; Elk Grove Village, 68; Prospect Heights, 28; and Des Plaines, six.

Band Gets \$18,000 Trip Start

After a slow start that threatened to put it out of contention, the Wheeling High School band has easily cleared the first hurdle on the road to an international band contest at the summer Olympics.

By yesterday, the deadline for payment of an initial \$10,450 deposit, the Wheeling Instrumental League had collected \$18,000 in cash for the band's proposed trip to Germany for the contest.

During last weekend the league, an organization of band parents and supporters managed to raise \$10,000, almost all of it from parents of band students, according to Don Hoeck, a leader of the fund-raising campaign.

It was this sudden spurt that enabled the league to keep alive the band's hopes for going to Germany.

Originally the league had been given a Feb. 15 deadline for the deposit, but when the fund raising campaign faltered, it was given an extension until yesterday.

AT A MEETING of band parents last Thursday, Hoeck said, "We laid it on the line and asked for \$100 from each family. The response was overwhelming."

Parents at the meeting immediately contributed \$4,000 in cash and checks, and during the weekend other parents were contacted. "We raised a total of \$10,000 to \$12,000 from the parents," Hoeck said.

The rest of the \$18,000 came from donations by individuals and local businesses.

There's A New Look In School

(Continued from page 1)

were a nuisance since students were constantly moving to different groups.

The second graders took a vote on whether or not to eliminate most desks, and only three voted no. After a week trial basis, not one child asked for his desk back, Mrs. Zundel said. Personal work materials are now kept in plastic bins along a counter.

With the elimination of desks came a chance for sofas, tables and carpeting. Several classrooms, including Mrs. Zundel's, have old electrical wire spools, painted in bright colors, as tables. Children work wherever they're comfortable.

"THE CHILDREN like the sofa so much that I have to assign children to it for week periods for morning meetings," Mrs. Zundel said. "We could use more."

Nearly every classroom in Greenbrier has at least one couch. They have all been donated to the school by parents, then distributed to classrooms on a need basis.

"Sofas aid in one of our main areas of change which is opening the classroom to provide less of an institutional environment," Swanson said.

Open classrooms do not mean loss of structure, according to Donald V. Strong, superintendent of the district.

"WE MAY NOT have rigid rows of seats in all classrooms, but we are still very concerned about basic skills," Strong said. "It's just a new type of organization with relationships which are supplemental to, not in place of, traditional organization."

Mrs. Zundel admits some parents worry if children can learn the three Rs sitting on a couch or on the floor, but on the whole, parents of her 25 students are excited about the new ideas.

"The students seem to be much happier about coming to school," Mrs. Zundel said. "That may be because they meet with success every day."



DEDICATING A NEW Gallery. Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, (left) and Village Pres. Jack Walsh (right) talk with Chicago artist Harry Bouras at an opening reception Sunday for Coun-

tryside Art Center's new home. Bouras' "DVB" exhibit is the first show to be viewed in the new quarters, 414 N. Vail. The former nursing home has been remodeled to provide both adequate gallery

space and individual classrooms. Countryside moved from a small house across the street, 407 N. Vail.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HERALD

Founded 1926

ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

45c Per Week

Zone - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale

Staff Writers: Kurt Racer

Cindy Tew

Douglas Ray

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage at

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Des Plaines HERALD

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TODAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, warmer; high around 30.

100th Year—170

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a con.

Pollution Fight Measures May Be Eyed By Council

The Des Plaines City Council tonight may consider several measures aimed at fighting pollution, speeding sales of revenue bonds to finance downtown parking lots and making changes in the city zoning ordinance.

The council's environmental controls committee plans to introduce several ordinances for council study, including a noise control ordinance, which committee members hope will enable the city to fight O'Hare Airport noise.

The committee will also ask that an environmental controls commission be created to advise the council. A committee proposal to label phosphate detergents sold in the city will also receive further discussion, according to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), committee member.

THE COUNCIL may take steps to approve a zoning ordinance amendment to allow the city to construct parking lots without first seeking zoning board approval.

The zoning board recommended approval of this amendment, after the city agreed to change the amendment so a parking lot could not be constructed on land unless it "adjoins land zoned for any commercial or any industrial purpose."

Several aldermen had also voiced concern the city might construct parking lots under this amendment, in residential areas.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi had argued it would not be "good common sense" to construct a parking lot in a residential zone. He said the amendment was necessary so the city could begin construction soon of the parking lots, without seeking zoning board approval through time-consuming hearings.

THE COUNCIL has also received approval of parking lot plans from the city Plan Commission. Approval by the commission of the plans is required by law before the city may take action.

City plans include construction of three

new parking lots and improvements on a fourth lot, to supply additional downtown parking for downtown redevelopment.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has said the city council may approve March 6 of a \$825,000 parking revenue bond issue sale for the parking lots.

THE COUNCIL also is expected to consider proposals to give itself new powers to grant exceptions to city zoning regulations.

The zoning board recently approved this zoning amendment proposal.

Board secretary Albert Gundelach said the amendment would reinstate powers to the city which were given to the county courts in 1960 when the city zoning ordinance was reformed to prevent "favoritism" and abuse of zoning powers.

The reformers went "too far" and created an unfair unduly restrictive ordinance, Gundelach said. The proposed ordinance would remedy this fault, he said.

The amendment would allow the city council to rule on zoning variation requests which the zoning ordinance now does not allow the board to grant.

Also, several council committees are expected to make recommendations.

The special aldermanic committee studying summer hiring practices, is expected to recommend a city personnel manager be hired this year to form hiring policies. The committee, which includes members of the health and welfare and the city code and judiciary committees, voted last week to hire "an expert" to form hiring policies for council approval.

The council's youth activities committee is expected to recommend rejection of a \$10,000 aid request from the financially-troubled Place for People youth center, 1415 Ellinwood St.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS last week cited as the reason for the rejection a recent legal opinion from City Atty. Robert

(Continued on page 2)



STAN TEKIELA keeps a close watch on his rifle, shotgun and pistol shooting students. They meet

with him weekly in a Des Plaines Park District program that stresses gun safety and gun skills. Tekiela says target shooting can be an exciting, re-

warding sport for a youth, and one in which his only competitor is himself.

'Weapons Are Not Dangerous'

Boys Learn To Use, Respect Guns

by VICKI HAMENDE

Stan Tekiela says boys should learn "not only how to shoot a gun, but also how to respect a gun." For the past three years, he has been teaching them to do just that.

Tekiela, 1625 Elm St., Des Plaines, has combined his knowledge of rifle, shotgun and pistol skills and safety into a weekly class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

"Weapons are not dangerous, people are dangerous. When my students leave my class, I feel assured they know right and wrong about a gun. . . I feel assured my boys are not dangerous," said Tekiela, a former member of the U.S. Air Force Pistol Team.

"Most people hurt by a gun are hurt because they don't know what they're doing. Ignorance makes for a frightened, dangerous person," he said.

"I STRESS safety to my students to educate and protect them and others. If we plan to continue our class, we can't afford one mistake," Tekiela added.

About 50 boys, aged 11 to 17, are enrolled in Tekiela's class, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays in the Rand Park rifle range, Des Plaines. The class began in mid-October and will continue through the middle of April.

"Each student who comes into the class starts out as a beginner," the shooting instructor said. "For the first two weeks, the kids don't even touch a gun. They just listen to me talk about things like how to load ammunition, hunter safety, and home firearm safety."

Then, shooting at targets 50 feet away, Tekiela's students have the chance to gradually work their way through the standing, prone, sitting and kneeling phases of shooting instruction.

They receive certificates and medals for achieving certain scores for certain targets and can gradually earn the ranks

of sharpshooter, marksman, and pro marksman.

A total of 29 of Tekiela's students have excelled in shooting enough to be named junior members of the National Rifle Association. Tekiela is currently taking tests to be certified for specialized teaching by the association.

His students leave his class well versed about gun laws and conservation. "They know it's against the laws of the country and of nature to go out into the woods

and shoot at anything," said Tekiela, who is a construction worker.

"THEY KNOW what a gun is not for, but they also know what a gun is for. . . it's a pleasurable instrument and target shooting is a fun and exciting sport just like any other sport," he said, adding he has "loved guns ever since I can remember."

The father of four children, Tekiela said he runs his shooting class "with an iron fist."

He added, "In the beginning I thought I was probably a mean teacher. But the kids, the hard core interested ones, kept coming back and bringing their friends. They convinced me I'm fair."

"They're fun for me to work with. I love guns and I love teaching them about the parts of guns and how to handle them. If they acquire a good working knowledge of guns and shooting, I'm happy. And if they thank me for it, well, there's no greater reward in the world," Tekiela said.

'Mame' To Be Presented At Maine West

Maine West High School will present the Broadway musical "Mame" at 8 p.m. March 23, 24 and 25 in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Starring in the play will be Des Plaines students Diane Reed and Ginger Reinhart as Mame; Norbert Bartosiak as Mame's 10-year-old nephew Patrick Dennis; Debbie Beck and Cindy Brodie as Agnes Gooch, Patrick's nanny; Diana Peterson and Claire Robertson as Vera Charles, Mame's best friend; Tom Parker as Beauregard, Mame's husband; and Dale Leigh as Patrick as an adult.

Also appearing in the play will be Randy Zirkle, Bruce Costagli, Tom Sandri, Bill Kopke, Matt O'Grady, Cheryl Boeckenhauer, Rod Laage, Carla Krebs, Sue Anderson, Sue Selez, Heidi Hanson, Bob Martin, Nancy Seitz, Shirley Frank and Roger Wightman.

ROBERT KUIITE, head of Maine West's music department, will direct "Mame," and be assisted by drama director Ronald Mills, orchestra director

Francis Vaupel and choral director Donald Lord.

Other teachers who will assist with the production include Gerald Hug, Grant Anderson, Susan Koester, Linda Haka and Robert Soltysik.

"Mame" is based on the novel by Patrick Dennis and the play, "Auntie Mame" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee. Music and lyrics were written by Jerry Herman, who also wrote music and lyrics for Broadway's "Hello Dolly."

Songs in the musical will include "It's Today," "Open a New Window," "My Best Girl," "We Need a Little Christmas," "Mame" and "Bosom Buddies."

George Blanas, head of Maine West's art department, will design costumes for the leads in the play. Rita Westerfeld, a Maine West senior, will design costumes for the minor leads and the chorus. Students in Blanas' art classes will make all the costumes.

Art teacher John Craigie and his classes will design and construct the

sets. The stage will be built by Robert Pelikan and his industrial education classes. Verne Brownell and his students will supervise the audio-visual aspects of the play.

Vandals Damage C&NW Equipment

Vandals reportedly damaged \$250 worth of railroad equipment Saturday evening in a Chicago and North Western Ry. shed at Thacker Street and the C & NW Outer Belt tracks.

Railroad security officials told Des Plaines police that the vandals allegedly used a pickaxe to force open the shed door and damaged a number of emergency batteries and signal relays inside. The incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., according to railroad officials.

8 City Youths Are Nominated To U.S. Service Academies

Eight Des Plaines youths were among 42 high school students nominated this week to the United States service academies by U. S. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10.

The names include 18 nominations to the Air Force academy at Colorado Springs, 14 to the Military Academy at West Point and 10 to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. In addition, Collier named five to the Merchant Marine Academy.

Nominees to the Military Academy are:

Michael T. Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal F. Kuehn, Jr. of 499 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines; Neal Allan Ropski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ropski of 8703 Emerson St., Des Plaines; John C. Szaltis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Szaltis of 1268 Henry Ave., Des Plaines; Daniel Francis Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of 170 E. Bradley, Des Plaines.

Nominees to the Air Force Academy are:

Matthew Jon Rusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rusch of 1684 Webster Ln., Des Plaines; Scott Steven Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Shaver of 9275 Cedar Ln., Des Plaines; Fred Hans Gerhard Suevel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Suevel, Sr., of 1378 Dennis Pl., Des Plaines.

The nominee to the Naval Academy is: Jerome Vincent Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith of 540 S. 5th Ave., Des Plaines.

This Morning In Brief

The World

On his first full day in Peking, President Nixon met for an hour with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who endorsed efforts to repair U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations broken 21 years ago. . . Nixon met three times with Premier Chou En-lai. At a huge banquet unprecedented for a head of state not officially recognized by China, Chou declared a willingness to seek "normal state relations." For his part, Nixon urged that the two countries join in starting "a long march together" toward peace.

Several men hijacked a Lufthansa Airline Boeing 747 jet an hour after take-off from New Delhi on a flight scheduled to carry Joseph Kennedy III, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy,

and more than 180 other persons to Amman.

An automobile exploded in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing the four occupants officials believe were Irish Republican Army agents transporting a bomb, and troops and snipers battled the worst outbreak of shooting in Londonderry since the "bloody Sunday" clashes there Jan. 30.

The Nation

A federal prosecutor in the trial of the "Harrisburg Seven" said evidence obtained by the FBI will prove the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists "conspired to disrupt the government" by plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems in Washington.

General Motors mailed certified letters to 100,000 owners of certain Chevrolets to begin recall of 6.7 million vehicles — the largest and most expensive automotive recall ever. Owners were warned that engine mounts on their cars were susceptible to breakage.

Full-scale longshore operations resumed at West Coast ports, ending the nation's longest-ever dock strike. Dock workers began unloading scores of ships tied up in the harbors by the eight-month strike.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie said the state income tax would have to be increased by 25 per cent if the sales tax on food and the personal property tax were eliminated as proposed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. He said it would have to go up another 25 per cent if Illinois' schools received all the money asked for by Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis.

The War

Communist gunners hit three provincial capitals in central South Vietnam during a wave of more than 50 attacks reported nationwide. American B52s blasted what appeared to be a major Communist ammunition and fuel dump three miles south of Khe Sanh as part of a bombing campaign aimed at forestalling a Communist offensive during President Nixon's visit to Peking.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	50	29
Boston	25	14
Denver	65	31
Detroit	27	23
Houston	70	45
Miami Beach	66	43
Minneapolis	20	6
New York	21	12
St. Louis	52	22
San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	49	34

Sports

NBA Basketball
Baltimore 102 Philadelphia 101
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Western Ill. 92, Ball St. 76

The Market

The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. They will reopen today.

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From The Library

Following is a list of books recently obtained by the Des Plaines Public Library:

"SUMMER GAMES" by Babs Deal. Novel describing the quiet but grim search for pleasure of an average beach community and thus exploding the myth that the problems of Northerners are solved by living in Florida.

"MAIDEN" by Cynthia Buchanan. Novel of the funny, but uncomfortable adventures of a young single woman who moves into a singles residence in hopes of meeting a man.

"THE PHONE CALLS" by Lillian O'Donnell. Gripping unraveling of the mystery of one after another recently widowed young women killed following the harassment of anonymous phone calls.

"MOON'S A BALLOON" by David Niven. Autobiography by the motion picture star telling about when movies were movies.

"MARIJUANA RECONSIDERED" by Lester Grinspoon. Physician's description of the psychological, physiological, and social effects of marijuana, which has become the leading book on this subject.

"WATER WASTELAND" by David Zwick. Ralph Nader Study Group report on water pollution, a comprehensive but saddening account.

"GETTING BACK TOGETHER" by Robert Houriet. Why and how young people have recently established over 2,000 communes in the U.S.

"MAKING THINGS GROW OUT-DOORS" by Thalassa Cruso. Swing into spring with this basic introduction to outdoor gardening.

"REVENGE OF HEAVEN" by Ken Ling. Journal of a young Chinese man providing a first-hand account of life inside China from the 1968 Cultural Revolution to today.

"PEARL BUCK'S AMERICA" by Pearl Buck. Personal travelogue with pictures and impressions of each state by the great author.

"PEACEABLE KINGDOM" by Jan de Hartog. One of the world's great novelists tells through the daily lives of the pioneers the story of the Quakers from beginnings in England to the life of humble faith and good deeds in 17th Century America.

"THE JUNGLE" by Charity Blackstock. Contemporary novel of a six-day tour of a vast African game sanctuary that flings six travelers together to play out a human drama of desire and betrayal.

"LISTEN FOR THE WHISPER" by Phyllis Whitney. The author's many readers will enjoy this romantic-suspense story of Leigh Hollins, a young woman forced by her father's dying wish to face a past that had embittered her life.

"TET" by Don Oberdorfer. Gripping account of the 1968 battle that started American withdrawal from Vietnam.

"NEWS TWISTERS" by Edith Efron. Throughout this century most American newspapers have "slanted" their news in favor of Republican candidates for office. This book records the author's belief that "turnabout is fair play" slanting is done by television networks in favor of Democratic candidates.

"A VIEW FROM THE RIM" by Will Reed. Sports biography about the New York Knick's great center.

"BREW IT YOURSELF" by Leigh Bendle. Home guide to making beer and wine.

"YOUTH AND DISSENT" by Kenneth Keniston. By serious, penetrating writing such as this, the author has become America's best known authority on the generation gap.

"JANIS" by David Dalton. Picture biography of the late rock singer, Janis Joplin.

Township Residents Form To Back Sen. McGovern

An organization of Maine Township residents has been formed to support election of Democratic National Convention delegates pledged to U. S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Local campaign coordinator for the McGovern for President Committee in the 10th Congressional District is Harry Kinser, 973 Margaret, Des Plaines.

His wife, Mary, is among the slate of seven delegates and three alternates pledged to McGovern who are seeking election to the Democratic convention in the March 21 primary.

"The McGovern slate of delegates and alternates, as well as the McGovern For President Committee, is made up of private citizens pledged to work for the nomination of Sen. McGovern because we support his philosophy of government and his stand on the controversial issues of the day," Mrs. Kinser said in a statement.

SHE SAID THERE are no public officeholders on the McGovern slate, and added it is the only delegate slate in the 10th District that gives representation to different sex, race and age groups in accordance with guidelines adopted by the Democratic National Committee.

Among the Maine Township volunteers for McGovern, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kinser, are: Mrs. Nona Geldernick, 1790 Lee St., and Payson S. Wild, Jr., 9518 Dee Rd., of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Jeanette Pope, 400 N. Delphia, Mrs. Mabel Van Tellingen, 404 S. Fairview, Mrs. Megan Mrowiec, 400 N. Knight, and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, 500 S. Prospect, all of Park Ridge.

Maine Township residents desiring further information about the McGovern For President Committee are invited to call Mrs. Pope at 823-5449, Mrs. Geldernick at 827-2215, or Mr. Wild at 299-2815.

School Dist. Consolidation Urged

Consolidation of local school districts has been proposed by a management consultant as a long-term goal for the northwest Education Cooperative (NEC).

Consultant Oscar Chute, in a preliminary report, advocated continued cooperation between the NEC districts; which he said could end in the consolidation.

Chute also called for the separation of NEC from its sister organization, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, will issue a final report in June.

Chute was hired by NEC to study the organizational structure of the school district cooperative and to solve some administrative problems. NEC is a cooperative of school districts organized in 1969

to develop area-wide programs and to solve mutual problems. It includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 58, 211 and 214.

WHILE CHUTE encouraged consolidation, he warned that it should not result in some of the administrative problems NEC faces now. He contends the unit district arrangement (kindergarten through twelfth grade) is better than the existing dual districts (kindergarten through the eighth grade and the ninth through the twelfth grade.)

Chute said his report will probably show that the school districts can save money if they consolidate into unit districts. He told the board "If my figures stand up you will have to answer to your taxpayers."

Several NEC members pointed out that

the current financial advantages enjoyed by unit districts may be lost in coming years. Chute argued that the advantages of a unit district are both financial and educational.

If local districts do not go that route, Chute suggested several of the smaller elementary districts might consolidate for more unification. "Or we could continue with the idea of strengthening NEC."

CHUTE PRAISED the cooperative, terming it a "well spent investment." He told the school board members, "most of your districts aren't capable because of size and budget of doing what NEC can. With NEC you have strength in numbers. It would be unfortunate if any of you ever try to go it alone. You should build this organization, not restrict it."

However, Chute also said there is need for improvement in the cooperative's organizational structure, chiefly in the relationship between NEC and NSSEO. The NEC board is technically an authority over NSSEO, yet the two groups are growing into separate, independent entities.

"It seems as if someone tried to develop a relationship that turned out to be torturous," said Chute. "I don't see why you can't remove NSSEO from NEC. They aren't related organically anyway. You have two heads reporting to the same board."

"Let's not kid ourselves," added Chute. "NSSEO isn't really under NEC. You're lucky you haven't had an explosion between the two. Both groups are spending too much time worrying about stepping on each other's toes. I can see another lay board for NSSEO."

Erviti Suggests School District Probe Of Unit

Last November, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sent letters to other school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships to see if they would be interested in discussing consolidation into one or more unit districts.

The district received formal responses only from High School Dist. 214 and from River Trails Dist. 26. Dist. 214 said it felt it could not lead the way in consolidation, but would take part in discussions planned by elementary districts. Dist. 26 said it was not interested in discussions of the issue.

The Dist. 59 board decided to write the letter after Supt. James Erviti, in his annual report to the board, suggested taking a look at forming a unit district in the area served by Dist. 214.

In the annual report, Erviti pointed out the problem of lack of local identification with the district and suggested the problem could be alleviated by forming a two-township-wide unit district, including kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Dist. 59 board members said they weren't sure whether they would favor only one unit district in the area or several

unit districts formed by breaking up Dist. 214 and combining its parts with existing elementary districts.

\$480,000 River Trail Pacts OK'd

Contracts totaling about \$480,000 were awarded Thursday for construction of an addition to River Trails Junior High School.

A general contract of \$261,355 was awarded to William C. Kuhlmann. The contract includes both carpeting and air-conditioning for the social studies area of the addition. Both items were considered extras by Dist. 26 officials and were only added because the other bids did not use the total \$525,000 approved for the addition.

Other bids were awarded as follows: \$36,586, plumbing, Berner Contract Plumbing; \$93,713, heating and ventilation, Allhoffs Industries, Inc.; \$70,990, electrical, Wigdahl Electric Co.; \$5,655 fixed equipment, Franklin Lee Co.; \$4,686, homemaker equipment, Geneva Industries, Inc.; \$3,076 for art and miscellaneous equipment, Franklin Lee Co.; and \$4,095, kitchen equipment, Mallow Products.

Dist. 26 officials hope to break ground this spring for the addition which would total approximately 20,000 square feet. According to tentative plans, the addition will be built in two sections to the south and west of the existing building, 1000 Wolf Rd. Plans include rooms for vocal music, home arts, industrial arts, art and typing. A social studies area will be attached by courtyard to the academic section of the building.

Council Begins Planning For Big Spring Cleaning

Tomorrow isn't too soon to start planning for spring cleaning and beautification, according to a Des Plaines City Council committee.

Members of the civil defense and beautification committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in city hall, 1412 Miner St., to hear suggestions from residents and to lay plans for spring clean-up projects.

Plans may include improvements of railroad sidings and tree planting projects, according to Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th), committee chairman. Other committee members include Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) and Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th).

ONE PROJECT which will definitely be conducted this year is the special Spring garbage pick-up for items, such as old sofas, washing machines and hot water tanks, which are too large to be picked up through regular city garbage collection service, Ald. Czubakowski said.

This project has been conducted with "great success" for several years, Mrs. Czubakowski said. The special pick-up begins in early April and lasts for five

weeks. Residents will be informed when they may expect this special service in their neighborhoods, she said.

Plans will also include projects made possible through volunteer help from area Boy Scouts, she said. Last year, scouts cleaned up sections of Chicago and North Western Ry. sidings between Graceland Avenue and Mount Prospect Road.

The areas cleared by the Scouts may be graded this year and grass may be planted, she said.

FURTHER CLEAN-UP activities by the Scouts may be conducted along the Soo line tracks, between Northwest Highway and Touhy Avenue, she said.

Clean-up projects are planned by the committee with the aid of City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, Mrs. Czubakowski said. The committee also collects suggestions from other aldermen and from residents who contact the committee or who attend meetings, she said.

The committee was responsible for recent revisions in the city's weed control ordinances requiring weeds to be cut more often, she said.

Debate Team—Success Story

The Maine East High School debate team scored a number of successes at the recent suburban interscholastic debate league tournament held in Deerfield.

Lynne Hofmeister of Park Ridge and Harvey Morris of Morton Grove won all 12 of their rounds in the tourney, defeating the team from Forest View High School in the final match and qualifying for the tournament of champions at the end of this month.

In the contest for runnerup in the tournament, Bob Feldhake of Des Plaines and Neil Blumenfeld of Morton Grove defeated Deerfield. In addition, Feldhake, Blumenfeld and Morris were among the top 10 speakers in the tournament.

On the junior varsity level, the team of Jan Hertzberg of Des Plaines and Dave Stearn of Morton Grove won three and lost one. Also, Miss Hertzberg was the top speaker and Stearn placed second, as they were top speakers in that division.

AT THE THORNTON tournament the

team of Tom Laman and Mike Ginsburg, both of Morton Grove, finished in the top 10 teams. Mike also finished in the top ten speakers on the varsity level.

On junior varsity level, the team of Maureen Arendt of Morton Grove and Jeff Weingarten of Des Plaines won four and lost two, taking fifth on that level. Weingarten was the seventh place speaker in the tournament. Judy Berrigan won the fourth place speaker's trophy in this division also.

On the novice level the team of Keith Gershon of Morton Grove and Paul Karr of Park Ridge won all five of their rounds, extending their record to 41-3. Gershon was fourth-place speaker on the novice level.


The entire team took third place at Thornton of the 30 schools competing.

Maine East debate coach Robert Swanson said Maine East has won six novice tournaments, three junior varsity tournaments, and two varsity tournaments, a total of 11 victories, which is the best record in the state.



KOPP SWIMMING POOL at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect has been closed since early this month while workmen installed new

tile. The Mount Prospect Park district plans to reopen the pool by the end of the month.



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Briefly on Business

Brian M. Jaglin has been named National Account sales manager of Lift Parts Manufacturing Inc. of Des Plaines. It was announced recently by vice-president and director of marketing, Tom Boggess.

Prior to joining Lift Parts Manufacturing in 1966, Jaglin had been associated with International Harvester Co. in sales and marketing positions. He also holds a B.A. from Beloit College and also did graduate work there.

Jaglin lives with his wife and two sons in Riverside.

THE BOARD of directors of The Richardson Co. of Des Plaines has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per common share, payable March 13, 1972, to stockholders of record Feb. 18, 1972. The board also declared a dividend of \$1.00 per share on preferred stock (Series A, B, C, D and E), payable May 1, 1972, to stockholders of record April 7, 1972.

Headquartered at Des Plaines, Richardson is a diversified firm with interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, graphic arts materials, engineered industrial materials and parts, and consulting and environmental engineering.

C. C. WEED JR. of Des Plaines, an employee of A. B. Dick Co. of Niles, has been elected chairman of the personnel group of the Skokie Valley Industrial Association for 1972.

Terrace May Be Rebuilt By May 1

Although their apartments were almost destroyed by fire in mid-January, residents of about 10 units of the Terrace Apartment Complex in Elk Grove Village will move back into the apartments this spring.

The building at 912 Ridge Square, seriously damaged by a \$250,000 fire Jan. 16, is being rebuilt and may be completed by May, according to Frank Barber, resident and general manager of the complex.

"We hope to have it completed by the first of May or sooner," he said. Barber noted that the building was not totally destroyed by the fire, although the roof was almost completely gutted. Work began soon afterward on reconstruction of the building, he said.

Twenty families were forced out of their homes by the fire, which was brought under control by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department with the help of 13 other suburban fire departments. Most of the 20 families have moved to other apartments in the complex, Barber said, and about half have requested moving back into their old apartments when the construction is finished.

"We anticipate 50 per cent of the displaced people — including myself — will move back into their old apartments," he said. Barber lived on the third floor of the fire-struck building.

Weed received his college education at Indiana University and the University of Michigan, and later served in the United States Air Force as first lieutenant from 1952 to 1954.

In 1955 he became associated with the Chevrolet Division in Flint, Michigan, as labor relations representative and later was promoted to the division personnel office. He began work at Inland Container Corp. in 1959, starting as personnel supervisor of the Franklin Park location and subsequently transferring to Indianapolis as job evaluation supervisor in the central office. He began work at A. B. Dick Company in 1966 as Manager of Salary Administration. He and his family live in Des Plaines.

The Skokie Valley Industrial Association is engaged in activities relating to education, safety, plant security, general and public transportation, recreation, and problems relating to transportation and distribution, purchasing, production, industrial safety, personnel and finance.

DOROTHY K. VARYU has been named media supervisor and Dorothy L. Wodrich has been appointed controller for Mills, Fife & MacDonald, Inc., a Des Plaines advertising agency. The announcement was made by William H. Fife, Jr., agency president.

Previously an executive secretary and media analyst for MFM, Mrs. Varyu will now be responsible for all media research, evaluation, scheduling and placement. Mrs. Wodrich, who previously held the position of accountant for MFM, will now handle all key financial functions including media and client billings.

Prior to joining MFM, Mrs. Varyu was a legal secretary and attorney's agent. Mrs. Wodrich was an accountant for Thomas J. Douglass & Company. Both live in Chicago.

RALPH M. WEAVER of Des Plaines has been appointed to the new position of manager of environmental and hydraulic engineering division for Pioneer Service

& Engineering Co. of Chicago. Pioneer is a consulting firm specializing in design, construction management and other professional support activities for utilities, municipalities and industry. The announcement was released by Delbert M. Leppke the firm's vice president — engineering.

In his new position, Weaver will be responsible for hydraulic engineering activities and for all activities related to interpreting and implementing of environmental requirements for Pioneer's clients.

Weaver began his professional career at Pioneer as a hydraulic engineer in 1960. In 1965, he was appointed to the position of chief hydraulic engineer and in 1969, he was named manager — hydraulic engineering. He previously served as a hydraulic engineer with such organizations as the Portland Cement Association, Cook Research Laboratories and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Weaver has been awarded Bachelor of Science degrees by both Baldwin-Wallace College and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. A registered professional engineer in three states, he is the current president of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, as well as a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Weaver, his wife Evelyn, and their five children; Mark, Kathleen, Barbara, Bruce and Sue Ellen reside at 1800 Cedar Ct., Des Plaines.

"AD-GAGE" awards for outstanding readership of a single ad insertion were presented by Machine Design Magazine to Parker Hannifin Corp., and its advertising agency, Penn & Hamaker, Inc., both headquartered in Cleveland.

The awards were for readership of a four-page, full-color insert in the Sept. 16, 1971 edition of Machine Design. Entitled "A Special Report — The Story Behind the System," the ad highlighted, in copy and color photos, Parker Hannifin's experience and capabilities in hydraulic, pneumatic and fluid-handling systems.

Service Station Is Burglarized

Burglars broke into a south side Des Plaines service station sometime Saturday night and stole at least \$75 in cash.

Police said the thieves broke out a window in an overhead door to enter Zook's Mobile Station, 2380 River Rd. The thieves broke into two drawers and a file cabinet and took an undetermined amount of money, according to police reports.

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

Apollo 18-inch
color portable television.



IC 624

\$339⁹⁵

Mac - Mac
MARINELLO APPLIANCE CENTER
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Prospect Hts., Ill. 259-8000

"NEW, DIFFERENT, FUN" - REVIEW

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"A warm friendly atmosphere"

Luncheon and Dinner Late Snacks
Top Old Time Movies Daily
W. C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy and others

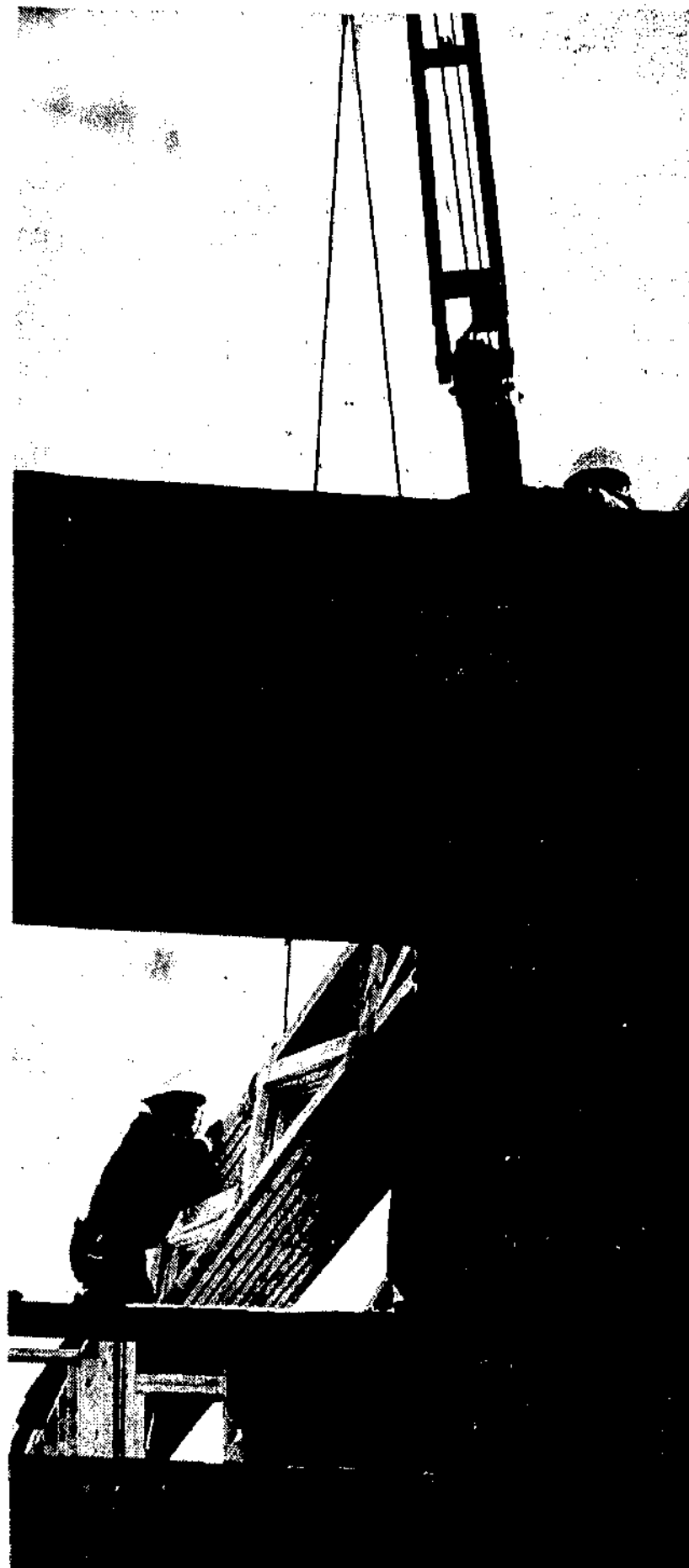
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Magic Bar

Private party facilities
Sunday Family Brunch with Movies

Phone 634-3406

Closed Mondays

U.S. 45 North at 22 (Half Day Rd.)



WORKMEN CONTINUE repair work at the Terrace Apartment Complex in Elk Grove Village. The building at 912 Ridge Square, damaged seriously by a \$250,000 fire in January, may be ready for occupancy by May 1.

New School Policy Labeled Unacceptable By Teachers

A School Dist. 54 policy denying the newly formed Schaumburg Federation of Teachers access to teacher mailboxes and school bulletin boards was labeled "unacceptable" and "unconstitutional" at Thursday's school board meeting.

A letter, signed by Robert G. Kelly, field service director of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, stated, "All public school properties, including the teacher mailboxes, are owned by the public and are subject only to reasonable rules by a board of education."

The letter was received by the board a week ago, Sanford Greenberg, SFT president, asked the board if it intended to do anything about the letter. The board answered it is being taken "under advisement" and if any action is deemed necessary, it will be taken.

"Your outright denial to the teacher's federation of the use of these mailboxes while allowing other teacher organizations such as the teachers' association and the PTA to use them is clearly discriminatory and a direct violation of the civil rights of the district's teachers," the letter said.

"Rules concerning the use of public property must be reasonable, fair and equal and cannot be subject to the prejudices of a public board charged with the responsibility of formulating them," Kelly said.

SFT is attempting to recruit enough members from the district's 669 teachers to win recognition from the board. Presently its membership totals about 50.

The teachers now are represented by the Schaumburg Education Association, with a membership of 424.

Council May Eye Pollution Plan Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

ert DiLeonardi. The city can't make contributions to private groups, without control over use of the funds or assurance that the money would be used to carry out a city responsibility, DiLeonardi stated.

Committee members have agreed to seek other ways of aiding the center.

The council may also consider joining three other Northwest suburbs to create a combined computer center.

A contract, drawn up by DiLeonardi after consulting with finance officials and attorneys of Mount Prospect, Park Ridge and Arlington Heights, has been studied by the city's finance committee and a recommendation may be made, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

The contract stems from almost four years of discussion between finance officers and from a \$14,000 study that recommended and indicated that a combined center handle financial and statistical services more cheaply and efficiently, according to City Comptroller Duane Bletz.

Police To Offer Course In Defensive Driving

The Des Plaines Police Department will offer the National Safety Council "Defensive Driving Course" to the first 30 persons who sign up for the classes, which begin Thursday, Feb. 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Classes will be held at the police classroom on the second floor of the city public works building on Campground Road just north of Algonquin Road. Classes will meet four consecutive Thursday nights. The course consists of lecture, discussion, visual aids, color/sound movies and slides.

Participants will receive a certificate at the conclusion of the course. There is a \$3 fee for each participant. Instructors will be from the Des Plaines Police Department. Interested parties are invited to call the police department at 297-2131 to enroll.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Obituaries

Merle F. Weidig

Merle F. Weidig, 64, of 1266 Washington, Des Plaines, a rate clerk for Chicago Transport Motor Express, died Sunday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Chicago. He was born May 30, 1907, in Bloomington, Ill.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Then the body will be taken to Flingspach-Kurth Memorial Home, Bloomington, Ill., for visitation tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Bloomington, Ill. Burial will be in Park Hill Cemetery, Bloomington.

Mr. Weidig was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Lots; daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Jake) Mandik of Des Plaines; son, Jack (Velma) Oglesby of Yarrowburg, Conn., and 10 grandchildren.

Roman F. Buchberger

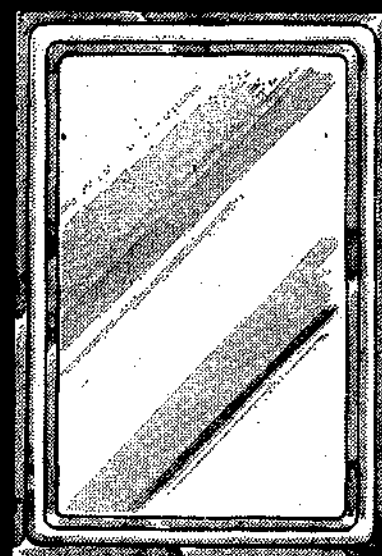
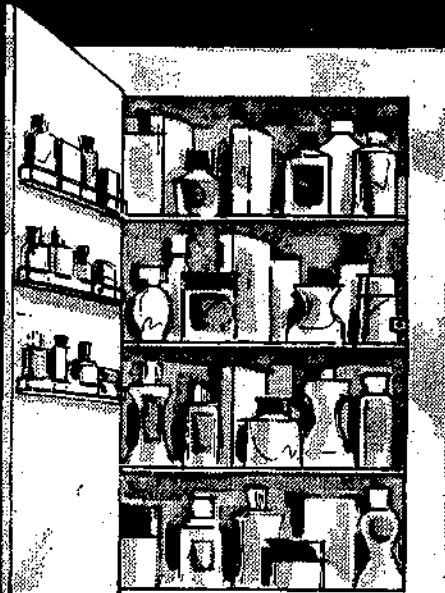
Roman F. Buchberger, 76, of 806 Bonnie Brook, Prospect Heights, retired owner of Ultra Precision Manufacturing Corp., 972 Lee St., Des Plaines, with 20 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

He was born Aug. 9, 1895, in Wisconsin, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanore, nee Zuber; sons, Duward R. of Northbrook and Roman N. Buchberger of Prospect Heights; daughter, Mrs. Angeline Oshagan of Mount Prospect; 13 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Thiebo of Appleton, Wis., and Mrs. Helen Lyon of Wausau, Wis. He was preceded in death by a wife, Edna B. Buchberger in 1968.

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A STARTLING MESSAGE?

Not if you realize that dangers lurk in your home. Children are curious. They see — they touch — they taste

- ... Pills on the bedside table
- ... Drain cleaner on the bathroom floor
- ... Furniture polish on the coffee table
- ... Paint thinner in a soft-drink bottle

Search out these dangers. Destroy the possibility of a poisoning happening.

- ... Lock up and separate medicines and cleaning products
- ... Keep household substances in original containers
- ... Always read the label



National Poison Prevention Week

MARCH 19-25, 1972

From The Library

Following is a list of books recently obtained by the Des Plaines Public Library:

"SUMMER GAMES" by Babs Deal. Novel describing the quiet but grim search for pleasure of an overage beach community and thus exploding the myth that the problems of Northerners are solved by living in Florida.

"MAIDEN" by Cynthia Buchanan. Novel of the funny, but uncomfortable adventures of a young single woman who moves into a singles residence in hopes of meeting a man.

"THE PHONE CALLS" by Lillian O'Donnell. Gripping unraveling of the mystery of one after another recently widowed women killed following the harassment of anonymous phone calls.

"MOON'S A BALLOON" by David Niven. Autobiography by the motion picture star telling about when movies were movies.

"MARIJUANA RECONSIDERED" by Lester Grinspoon. Physician's description of the psychological, physiological, and social effects of marijuana, which has become the leading book on this subject.

"WATER WASTELAND" by David Zwick. Ralph Nader Study Group report on water pollution, a comprehensive but saddening account.

"GETTING BACK TOGETHER" by Robert Houriet. Why and how young people have recently established over 2,000 communes in the U.S.

"MAKING THINGS GROW OUT-DOORS" by Thalassa Cruso. Swing into spring with this basic introduction to outdoor gardening.

"REVENGE OF HEAVEN" by Ken Ling. Journal of a young Chinese man providing a first-hand account of life inside China from the 1966 Cultural Revolution to today.

"PEARL BUCK'S AMERICA" by Pearl Buck. Personal travelogue with pictures and impressions of each state by the great author.

"PEACEABLE KINGDOM" by Jan de Hartog. One of the world's great novelists tells through the daily lives of the pioneers the story of the Quakers from beginnings in England to the life of humble faith and good deeds in 17th Century America.

"THE JUNGLE" by Charly Blackstock. Contemporary novel of a six-day tour of a vast African game sanctuary that flings six travelers together to play out a human drama of desire and betrayal.

"LISTEN FOR THE WHISPER" by Phyllis Whitney. The author's many readers will enjoy this romantic-suspense story of Leigh Hollins, a young woman forced by her father's dying wish to face a past that had embittered her life.

"TET" by Don Oberdorfer. Gripping account of the 1968 battle that started American withdrawal from Vietnam.

"NEWS TWISTERS" by Edith Efron. Throughout this century most American newspapers have "slanted" their news in favor of Republican candidates for office. This book records the author's belief that "turnabout is fair play" slanting is done by television networks in favor of Democratic candidates.

"A VIEW FROM THE RIM" by Will Reed. Sports biography about the New York Knick's great center.

"BREW IT YOURSELF" by Leigh Beadle. Home guide to making beer and wine.

"YOUTH AND DISSENT" by Kenneth Keniston. By serious, penetrating writing such as this, the author has become America's best known authority on the generation gap.

"JANIS" by David Dalton. Picture biography of the late rock singer, Janis Joplin.

Township Residents Form To Back Sen. McGovern

An organization of Maine Township residents has been formed to support election of Democratic National Convention delegates pledged to U. S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Local campaign coordinator for the McGovern for President Committee in the 10th Congressional District is Harry Kinser, 973 Margret, Des Plaines.

His wife, Mary, is among the slate of seven delegates and three alternates pledged to McGovern who are seeking election to the Democratic convention in the March 21 primary.

"The McGovern slate of delegates and alternates, as well as the McGovern for President Committee, is made up of private citizens pledged to work for the nomination of Sen. McGovern because we support his philosophy of government and his stand on the controversial issues of the day," Mrs. Kinser said in a statement.

SHE SAID THERE are no public officeholders on the McGovern slate, and added it is the only delegate slate in the 10th District that gives representation to different sex, race and age groups in accordance with guidelines adopted by the Democratic National Committee.

Among the Maine Township volunteers for McGovern, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kinser, are: Mrs. Nona Goldernick, 1790 Lee St., and Payson S. Wild, Jr., 9518 Dee Rd., of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Jeanette Pope, 400 N. Delphia, Mrs. Mabel Van Tellingen, 404 S. Fairview, Mrs. Megan Mrowiec, 408 N. Knight, and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, 500 S. Prospect, all of Park Ridge.

Maine Township residents desiring further information about the McGovern for President Committee are invited to call Mrs. Pope at 823-6449, Mrs. Goldernick at 827-2215, or Mr. Wild at 299-2815.

School Dist. Consolidation Urged

Consolidation of local school districts has been proposed by a management consultant as a long-term goal for the northwest Education Cooperative (NEC).

Consultant Oscar Chute, in a preliminary report, advocated continued cooperation between the NEC districts; which he said could end in the consolidation.

Chute also called for the separation of NEC from its sister organization, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, will issue a final report in June.

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"Let's not kid ourselves," added Chute. "NSSEO isn't really under NEC. You're lucky you haven't had an explosion between the two. Both groups are spending too much time worrying about stepping on each other's toes. I can see another lay board for NSSEO."

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A general contract of \$261,355 was awarded to William C. Kuhlmann. The contract includes both carpeting and air-conditioning for the social studies area of the addition. Both items were considered extras by Dist. 26 officials and were only added because the other bids did not use the total \$525,000 approved for the addition.

Other bids were awarded as follows: \$36,586, plumbing, Berner Contract Plumbing; \$93,713, heating and ventilation, Althoffs Industries, Inc.; \$70,990, electrical, Wigdahl Electric Co.; \$5,635 fixed equipment, Franklin Lee Co.; \$4,666, homemaking equipment, Geneva Industries, Inc.; \$3,076 for art and miscellaneous equipment, Franklin Lee Co.; and \$4,096, kitchen equipment, Mallow Products.

Dist. 26 officials hope to break ground this spring for the addition which would total approximately 20,000 square feet. According to tentative plans, the addition will be built in two sections to the south and west of the existing building, 1000 Wolf Rd. Plans include rooms for vocal music, home arts, industrial arts, art and typing. A social studies area will be attached by courtyard to the academic section of the building.

Council Begins Planning For Big Spring Cleaning

Tomorrow isn't too soon to start planning for spring cleaning and beautification, according to a Des Plaines City Council committee.

Members of the civil defense and beautification committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in city hall, 1412 Miner St., to hear suggestions from residents and to lay plans for spring clean-up projects.

Plans may include improvements of railroad sidings and tree planting projects, according to Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th), committee chairman. Other committee members include Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) and Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th).

ONE PROJECT which will definitely be conducted this year is the special Spring garbage pick-up for items, such as old sofas, washing machines and hot water tanks, which are too large to be picked up through regular city garbage collection service, Ald. Czubakowski said.

This project has been conducted with "great success" for several years, Mrs. Czubakowski said. The special pick-up begins in early April and lasts for five

weeks. Residents will be informed when they may expect this special service in their neighborhoods, she said.

Plans will also include projects made possible through volunteer help from area Boy Scouts, she said. Last year, scouts cleaned up sections of Chicago and North Western Ry. sidings between Graceland Avenue and Mount Prospect Road.

The areas cleared by the Scouts may be planted, she said.

FURTHER CLEAN-UP activities by the Scouts may be conducted along the Soo line tracks, between Northwest Highway and Touhy Avenue, she said.

Clean-up projects are planned by the committee with the aid of City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, Mrs. Czubakowski said. The committee also collects suggestions from other aldermen and from residents who contact the committee or who attend meetings, she said.

The committee was responsible for recent revisions in the city's weed control ordinances requiring weeds to be cut more often, she said.

Debate Team—Success Story

The Maine East High School debate team scored a number of successes at the recent suburban interscholastic debate league tournament held in Deerfield.

Lynne Hofmeister of Park Ridge and Harvey Morris of Morton Grove won all 12 of their rounds in the tourney, defeating the team from Forest View High School in the final match and qualifying for the tournament of champions at the end of this month.

In the contest for runnerup in the tournament, Bob Feldhake of Des Plaines and Neil Blumenfield of Morton Grove defeated Deerfield. In addition, Feldhake, Blumenfield and Morris were among the top 10 speakers in the tournament.

On the junior varsity level, the team of Jan Hertzberg of Des Plaines and Dave Stearn of Morton Grove won three and lost one. Also, Miss Hertzberg was the top speaker and Stearn placed second, as they were top speakers in that division.

AT THE THORNTON tournament the

team of Tom Laman and Mike Ginsburg, both of Morton Grove, finished in the top 10 teams. Mike also finished in the top ten speakers on the varsity level.

On junior varsity level, the team of Maureen Arendt of Morton Grove and Jeff Weingarten of Des Plaines won four and lost two, taking fifth on that level. Weingarten was the seventh place speaker in the tournament. Judy Berrigan won the fourth place speaker's trophy in this division also.

On the novice level the team of Keith Gershon of Morton Grove and Paul Karr of Park Ridge won all five of their rounds, extending their record to 41-3. Gershon was fourth-place speaker on the novice level.

The entire team took third place at Thornton of the 30 schools competing.

Maine East debate coach Robert Swanson said Maine East has won six novice tournaments, three junior varsity tournaments, and two varsity tournaments, a total of 11 victories, which is the best record in the state.



KOPP SWIMMING POOL at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect has been closed since early this month while workmen installed new

tile. The Mount Prospect Park district plans to reopen the pool by the end of the month.



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Elk Grove High School Honor Students Are Cited

Three hundred and eighteen students at Elk Grove High School have been named to the honor roll for the first semester. They are:

SENIORS:
James Abb, Gary Altergott, Linda Anderson, John Artemenko, Mike Barchus, Barbara Bassford, Karen Bergemann, Georgia Bonovich, Kristofer Borjas, Michael Brannan, Arthur Brock, Bonnie Brown, Victoria Brzycki, Catherine Camargo, Irene Canurga, Charles Carrell, Candace Cassman, David Chernick, Maria Chulis, Joellen Cook, Carolyn Crall, Maria Cruz, Linda Dacus, Cynthia Demares, Lynn Drellscharz, Barbara Duke, Sandra Duncan, Bonnie Dunsing, Scott Eckert, Edward Eldred, Genevieve Ehrhard, Karen Eversen, Karen Fabian, Nancy Faust, Pam Forester, Larry Friedlrich, Mark Gander, Linda Giffard, Rannona Goltz, Lynn Goodrich, Donna Gordon.
Gail Groves, Mark Greenberg, Leslie Guevra, Michael Harvey, Debra Hicks, Holly Hill, Spencer Huebner, Lynette Johnson, Steve Kallitz, Julie Kilian, Michael Kline, Fred Kline, Debbie Kretschmer, Emmet Krey, Diane Kropski, Nancy Kucera, Toni Kuehl, Donald Kugelberg, Nancy Kuku.
Suzanne Lange, Cynthia Larsen, Denise Larsen, Linda Laskowski, Pamela Lewis, Janet Lorch, Judith Lundgren, Maureen Lydon, Rannona Maers, Richard Malenka, Linda McDonald, Georgette McJunkin, Carol Mello, Michelle Morris, Linda Munson, Linda Nielsen, Michael Norman, Michael O'Don, Gail Onelask, Barbara Pahl, Deborah Pilkington, Deborah Plackhardt.
James Pollitz, George Pratscher, Rita Prichard, Susan French, Sheila Quinn, Robert Radz, Thomas Reed, Donald Reilly, Rebecca Reitz, Sandra Ricks, Walter Rolph, Doris Ross, Barbara Santowski, Stephen Scholten, Michael Semple, Gayle Sen, Tom Stewart, Michael Smith, Mike Smith, Ronald Soban, Jeffrey Sromkowski, Linda Standiford, Sylvia Stewart, Pamela Stecher, Daniel Swanger.
Mary Szepanski, Matthew Thompson, David Toler, Donna Tracy, Lally Triewerler, Geraldine Ueding, Tom Villars, Lynette Wado, Janice Walla, Nancy Walser, Diana Walter.

Edward Waniowski, Cindy Weber, Kathleen Werner, Ernest Woolfard.
JUNIORS:
Peter Alessi, Richard Andrews, Cheryl Baumann, Elizabeth Bloega, Gale Braun, Tom Broien, Mary Brown, William Calkins, Jeffrey Chernick, Michael Coudyils, Mary Curtis, Susan Diamond, Jim Ecklund, David Evensen, Beverly Fink, Mary Fisher, Lynn Fitzgerald, Gale Francione, Alfion Gabriel, Gerri Gelaster, Susan Gennuso, Wallace Glub, Kathy Gluz, Douglas Grubert.
Tom Guzman, Nancy Hansen, Gerald Holmsoth, Robin Hill, Judith Hollywood, Carol Hughes, Mark Hutton, Richard Jacobson, Debra Jarosch, John Javers, Shirley Joa, Dana Kreila.
David Luckland, James Lafayette, Joyce Leiner, Cathi Lindeman, Janice Lunek, Gary Martin, John Martzel, Kathy McCoy, Keith Moore, Jayme Nicholas, Jeffrey Obarek, Mark Okuma, Karen Olsen, Nancy Pangel, Barbara Panerak, Richard Peterson, Catherine Ploward, Brian Powell, Sara Powell, Robert Prince, Theresa Ranner, Gertie Reich, John Schoen, Linda Sealy, Raymond Shillig.
Michael Stronkowski, Joanne Steen, Maryanne Steffen, Linda Stengren, Linda Swanson, Thomas Thompson, Sandra Tischler, Mary Tomczyk, Stephen Topp, Stephen Ullarik, William Weber, Thomas West.
SOPHOMORES:
Kathleen Burke, Greg Butler, Susan Caudle, Marcus Cress, Nancy Erickson, Cathy Feltman, John Gieger, Annette Hans, Julie Haskins, Thomas Haurahan, Beverly Jarosch, Bruce Kline, Jewel Knopfle, Michael Koelk, Cheryl Korn, Philip LaForge, Jeffrey Larson, Mary Levitzka, Julie Liebler, Kathryn MacNerland, Steven McEliderry, Mary McNulty, Scott Moninger.
Theresa Nelson, Kim Nickelson, Richard Nielsen, Neil Nishihara, Diana Peterson, Kimberly Potts, Tracy Pursell, Debra Reinling, Sally Ricks, Dean Runzel, Carla Sall, Pamela Sals, Susan Stoltzman, Anna Swanson, Sharon Swanson, Ron Tagliapietra, Patricia Thomas, Cheryl Turban, Thomas Weber, David Wolkenhaupt.

FRESHMEN:
Carol Bodett, Stephen Burke, Peter Chen, Debra Cheney, Susan Cosgriff, Pamela Desquella, Amy Dobrats, Crystal Eplay, Bridgette Fisher, Lorraine Gassero, Donna Gennuso, Glee Hansen, George Jarosch, Donald Johnson, Greg Kelley, Lynn Kelly, Cheryl Ketter, Steven Kiff, Alan Kostyniak, Tamara Krahl, Peter LaFayette, Kathy Lauschie, Cheryl Lewis, Thomas Malinowski, Tom McKendle, Crystal McVeigh, Eric Miller, Paul Norman, Kevin Ohiro, Charles Piernarini, Stanley Quinn, Barry Santowski, Lorraine Schomatter, Katherine Sornza, Steve Sheridan, Victoria Slevert, Carol Swanson, Barbara Tocki, Linda Toler, Kenneth Vasquez, William Walsh, Kim Wingert, Joanna Wrublik.
Three hundred and eighty students have been named to the first semester honor roll at Elk Grove High School. They are:
Glenn Ayrl, Michael Agosta, Craig Armstrong, Patricia Banach, Daniel Beul, Scott Benull, Steven Best, John Bloega, Michael Blithorn, Judith Blair, Thomas Blonck, Gary Bone, Michael Bowler, Andrew Bowlds, Kathy Brooks, Ann Burke, Denise Byrne, James Callaghan, Laura Camodeco, Maureen Caniff, Keith Carlson, James Cavanaugh, Lynda Chisholm, Linda Clark, Philip Cocoman, Elizabeth Coney, Cary Conforti, James Conway, Linda Cole, Carrie Creodon, Robert Crasson, Robert Czerniak, Robin Depke, Denise Dimittroff, Michael Dukewich, Daniel Eaton, Gary Elms, David Erlandson, David Fecenko, Dennis Fisher, Sally Fitzgerald, Michael Flizharris, Bruce Francione, Deborah Freid, Diana French, Robert Garibaldi, Pamela Glass, Susan Goergler, Mark Goldsmith, Frances Gorman, Sherree Gould, Joe Gustadisegn, Mary Guritz.
Vicki Hanke, Carol Haastlick, Gregory Hamm, Charles Hanrahan, Marianne Harper, Stephen Harris, Kimberly Hauser, Steve Heitz, Louis Hermanns, Marcia Rischke, Jody Hollister, Joyce Holter, Gail Hudgins, Jeffrey Isel, Debra Jackson, Susan Jackson, Warren Jacobson, Steve Jaszka, Mary Jongleux, Stephanie Jordan, Robin Kear, Susan Keegan, Maria Kekos, Patricia Kellner, Karen

Kelly, Pamela Lacey, Robert Lambkin, Lisa Lampert, John Lassus, Nicole Lawlor, Valerie Len, Richard Lewis, Irene Mangiarla, Theresa Martano, Michele Martucci, John Mason, Stephen McBride, Kevin McCarthy, Susan McCormack, Jeri McGregor, Patricia Meyer, Keith Michaels, Steve Mieski, Raymond Miller, Steven Mitsch, Debbie Mischonkamp, Barbara Mody, Regina Mrowczynski, Michael Nahan, Kathy Navin.
Beth Nowot, Gary Needham, Linda Nicholas, Marilyn Panzani, Randall Pearson, Beth Person, Clark Peterson, Lynda Piel, Joanne Pieper, Robert Pienack, Judith Plotzker, Suzanne Pollack, Ronald Polle, Deborah Price, Karen Prillinger, Scott Pruitt, Lori Rapp, Denise Ratzek, Rebecca Reinking, Lisa Richey, Carol Rofand, Karen Rose, Suzanne Rose, Laurie Sanborn, Kathy Schmidt, Jeanne Schultz, Lisa Schwartz, Geoffrey Seideln, Karen Serge, Harry Slavella, Kimberly Simon, J. Scott Slater, Beverly Small, Sandra Snoble, Susan Sobie, Sandra Sowa, Rebecca Stram, Patrick Sullivan, Lucius Taylor, Jacqueline Theobald, Robert Tomaselli, Thomas Uhlarik, Bridget Vaid, Michael Vizezone, Dean Vombrack, Audrey Walsh, Michael Walsh, William Watt, Karen Winger, Richard Yattau, Barbara Zeller, Thomas Zuecker, Joan Zygnowicz.
Juniors:
Debra Anderson, Melissa Anderson, Jerry Antosch, Larry Antosch, Daniel Barreto, Charles Banford, Thomas Boggs, Christine Bugay, Heidi Butler, William Butler, Linda Cannon, Catherine Carroll, Lori Christensen, Loretta Clark, Timothy Clarke, Steven Cohen, Judy Cook, Susan Copeland, Owen Delude, Kathleen Dill, Kathleen Dunning, Ronald Erskine, Richard Farrell, Janet Fisher, John Flaberty, Daniel Florjane, Todd Gander, Rosemary Gnanaris, Jon Gilbert, Theresa Gruzzyk, Leonard Greenberg.
Mary Hamilton, Alyson Harris, Alison Heath, Liz Helms, Jean Herigodt, David Herndon, Catherine Hess, Michael Hulet, Vicki Jacobsen, Debra Jagielski, Bruce Joy, Maianne Kappel, Michael Karafa, Arlene Klock, Kathryn Kloppe, Gary Knack, Randall Kob, Camille Kovacki, Susan Kovacevich, Walter Kosack, Judith Krohla, Lisa LaForge, Ellen Lamberg, Thomas Lazzara, Douglas Leand, Gail Lemko.
Candy March, Eileen Maxwell, Moira

McCormick, Diane Meyners, Mark Mielenz, Pamela Miller, Joan Mitnick, Donna Mortenson, Mary Mueller, Karen Mulachy, Marc Mydlil, Debra Nowak, Tamlynn Oliveio, Michele Omahana, Cheryl Paul, Shelley Pazzol, Diane Priola.
Donna Rakowsky, Steven Ratzek, Robert Rehman, Deborah Riley, Deborah Sand, Peggy Sanders, Connie Schultz, James Shea, Mary Lou Shemanski, Robert Siemianowski, Mark Stragusa, Tina Stefanus, Jeff Steinbock, Jenny Syversten, Adam Szekydzek, Kimberlee Theobald, Leslie Tracy, Norma Wagner, Jacquelyn Walsh, Pamela Weaver, Patrice Wingerl, Robert Wincor, Judith Winters, Linda Wood, Marianne Yundt, Michael Zweifel.
Sophomores:
Richard Allen, Armin Belts, Kevin Best, Barbara Bradley, Kathy Broderick, Janice Brnata, Jane Brown, William Busse, Paul Butchart, Colette Carroll, Claudia Cocomise, Michael DeMure, Jody Dunn, Susan Edridge, Debra Eche, Diana Fisher, Phyllis Gagliano, Peter Gnanaris, Harry Gustafson, Dave Haff, Laurie Hanne, Janet Hermansen, Wendy Johnson, Debbie Jones, Beth Jordan, Steve Kengott, Lee Kilian, Rebecca Kopp, Mark Kubick, Paul Kugelberg, Lawrence Laspas, Linda Latone, Duane Leaf, Rodney Leniz, Valerie McMillan, Mary Murphy, Terri Murphy, Gail Parmenter, Cynthia Peterson, Kenneth Pollitz, Gary Poplawski, Patricia Prinitz, Susan Rakowski.
Linda Rathunde, Karen Rottenbacher, Joanne Roberts, Stephanie Sanders, Brian Sanoshy, Scott Scholten, Susan Schorn, Richard Sears, Joseph Seobacher, Jeffrey Sherman, Carla Tringali, Valerie Ulrich, Cindy Valotti, Debbie Vanstone, Mark Vornittag, Scott Walker, Brian Walther, Donald Weadley, Patrick Weasley, Bernice Wendes, Jay Zimmermann.
Freshmen:
Daniel Balla, Barbara Beck, Brandon Borglas, Kathryn Brinkman, Mary Brooks, Michael Broton, Deborah Callaghan, Debra Cecil, Nancy Chernick, Steven Cimino, Michael Conroy, Jennifer Cook, Robert Copeland, Virginia Crawford, Kevin Crews, Jane Crowley, Richard Decker, Donald Danelle, William Fitzgerald, Robert Flagg, Steve Franke, Debra Gardner, Gail Goldsmith, Joseph Gilmowski, Joseph Grisel, Margaret Haddigan, Ronald

Haskell, Cynthia Hertzberg, Kathleen Howlett, Patricia Hudgins, Deborah Koelk, Joseph Koenigsmark, Karrie Kostecki, Sheryl Krasnow, Nancy Loprieno, Martin Low, Debra Magnuson, Cynthia Mairs, Patricia Mayer, Joel Mayernick, Linda Michaels, Kimberly Moore, Richard Morris, Peggy Morrison, Ricky Nelson, Lynn Norman, Amy Preston.
William Prince, James Quam, Sharon Rook, Susan Sanders, Gianna Scarborough, Charles Seldi, Kathleen Sheehan, Serena Skitone, Kimberly Smith, Brian Solomon, Cheryl Sorrentino, Patricia Sronkowski, Pat Vandebussche, Brenda Vincent, Susan Walsh, Mark Wehrhelm, Catherine Weller, Steve Wellman, Lee Wennebary, Susan Wergles, Cynthia Wrofel, Steve Wood.

Elk Grove Jazz Band Named Best

The Elk Grove High School jazz band recently was named "Best of Class AA" at the Eastern Illinois University Jazz Festival.
The Forest View High School jazz band placed first runner-up in the same division.
The festival involved 40 bands from all over the state, eight of which competed in Class AA, for high schools over 1,500 enrollment.
Also, five Elk Grove soloists were named to the contest's honor band. They were trumpeters Larry Friedrichs, Dave Krikorian and Dave Herndon, trombonist Scott Bentall, and drummer Vern Wernstrom.



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Grandpa's Desk Is Gone

H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

But his spirit to create and operate the best possible newspaper carries on in the hearts of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently employed by The Paddock Corporation.

The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.



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Today On TV

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
6:00	2	News
6:09	2	Sunrise Semester
6:15	5	Station Exchange
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	7	It's Worth Knowing
6:35	7	Today in Chicago
6:40	7	Perspectives
6:45	7	Five Minutes to Live By
6:50	7	Top of the Morning
6:55	7	Our Changing World
7:00	7	CBS News
7:05	7	Today
7:10	7	Kennedy & Co.
7:15	7	Ray Reiner and His Friends
7:20	7	The Electric Company
7:25	7	Sesame Street
7:30	7	Cap'n Kangaroo
7:35	7	Garfield Goose
7:40	7	Movie, "From Here to Eternity," Montgomery Clift
7:45	7	Romper Room
7:50	7	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55	7	The Lucy Show
8:00	7	Dinah's Place
8:05	7	New Zoo Revue
8:10	7	Sesame Street
8:15	7	Stock market observer
8:20	7	Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
8:25	7	The Newsmakers
8:30	7	My Three Sons
8:35	7	Concentration
8:40	7	Virginia Graham Show
8:45	7	Quest for the Best
8:50	7	N.Y. Active Stocks
8:55	7	N.Y. Active Stocks
9:00	7	Family Affair
9:05	7	Sale of the Century
9:10	7	Movie, "Sailor of the King," Michael Rennie
9:15	7	Music of America
9:20	7	Business News, Weather
9:25	7	Process and Proof
9:30	7	Sounds Like Magic
9:35	7	Ripples
9:40	7	Love of Life
9:45	7	The Hollywood Squares
9:50	7	That Girl
9:55	7	News Weather
10:00	7	Children's Literature
10:05	7	Second Step Developmental Reading
10:10	7	Where the Heart Is
10:15	7	Jeopardy
10:20	7	Bewitched
10:25	7	Images and Things
10:30	7	Business News, Weather
10:35	7	Let's See America
10:40	7	Views of the Market
10:45	7	Views of the Market
10:50	7	Wordsmith
10:55	7	CBS News
11:00	7	Search for Tomorrow
11:05	7	The Who, What or Where Game
11:10	7	Password
11:15	7	News, Weather
11:20	7	TV College: English
11:25	7	TV College: English
11:30	7	Fashions in Sewing
11:35	7	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:10	2	All My Children
12:15	2	Bozo's Circus
12:20	2	Business News, Weather
12:25	2	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:35	2	Three on a Match
12:40	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:45	2	TV College: Literature
12:50	2	Gene Inger Report
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05	2	Days of Our Lives
1:10	2	The Newlywed Game
1:15	2	Hazel
1:20	2	Market Basket
1:25	2	Geography
1:30	2	Cover to Cover
1:35	2	News
1:40	2	The Guiding Light
1:45	2	The Doctors
1:50	2	The Dating Game
1:55	2	I Love Lucy
2:00	2	Community of Living Things
2:05	2	Ask an Expert
2:10	2	Man Trap
2:15	2	The Electric Company
2:20	2	Americans All
2:25	2	The Secret Storm
2:30	2	Another World
2:35	2	General Hospital
2:40	2	The Roy Leonard Show
2:45	2	Business News, Weather
2:50	2	What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:55	2	Venue de Indes
3:00	2	Language Lane
3:05	2	Primary Art
3:10	2	The Edge of Night
3:15	2	Bright Promise
3:20	2	One Life to Live
3:25	2	The Mike Douglas Show
3:30	2	News, Weather
3:35	2	Galloping Gourmet
3:40	2	Science Room
3:45	2	Physics Demonstration
3:50	2	Commodity Comments
3:55	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
4:00	2	Somerset
4:05	2	Love, American Style
4:10	2	TV College: Humanities
4:15	2	Countdown for You
4:20	2	Felix the Cat
4:25	2	Movie, "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean
4:30	2	Watch Your Child/The Me Too

The Doctor Says

Attitudes Can Affect Pregnancy

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your articles daily and I was wondering if you could give me some personal advice. I have been married for only a short time, but my husband and I would like to have a child now and after a period of a year, maybe another. During our relations I notice that I don't seem to be reaching a climax or seem to be releasing any eggs. I seem to be totally satisfied except for this factor. Is it possible to have a baby or even become pregnant under these circumstances? The disappointment is upsetting us both. I have never used birth control devices or pills. Could you please give me some suggestions or advice?

Dear Reader — Just relax and you will probably be pregnant soon enough. Having a climax has nothing to do with whether you are releasing an egg or ovum. The ovum is released regularly about 14 days before each menstrual period regardless of whatever else transpires in your married life, under most normal circumstances. All that needs to happen for pregnancy to occur is for one sperm cell and the ovum to unite. Let me repeat again that this has nothing to do with the female climax.

There are a number of women who do not have a climax. Sometimes this is an indication of some problem in adjustment and in other women it just seems

to be normal for them.

Attitudes on sex can indeed have some influence on it. It is interesting now, in retrospect, to recall that not too long back it was considered in the English-American society that sex was just for men's enjoyment. Women weren't supposed to obtain any pleasure, much less have a climax. To show you the influence of culture and attitude on people's sexual behavior, it is interesting to note that most women preferred to be "ladies" than to be normal. As a result, multitudes of women were denied their normal biological fulfillment, until gradually this myth was destroyed. It is now generally accepted that sex is something that both men and women can enjoy and that it is perfectly normal for either men or women to have sexual urges and have sexual expression.

Aboard USS Snelling

Navy Petty Officer 3/C Eugene D. Hopley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hopley of 65 W. Kathleen, Des Plaines, is on an extended cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Fort Snelling, homeported in Little Creek, Va.

Named To Dean's List

Two Des Plaines residents have been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. They are: Peter M. Lohelle of 935 Clark Ln., and David O'Grady of 1366 Wickes Ave.

TV Highlights

"THE SEARCH FOR the Nile," NBC. In this fifth program of six part series, strong-willed American journalist Henry Stanley is assigned the job of finding British missionary-explorer Dr. David Livingstone, missing in Africa. One-hour dramatization. 6:30 p.m. CST.

"MAN OF THE Serengeti," CBS. In this National Geographic Society special a young Masai, symbolic of an African tribe known for its formidability over the centuries, makes peace with modern life. 6:30 p.m. CST.

AN EVENING WITH the Harlem Globetrotters," NBC. Hour of comedy with the basketball team and some other celebrities. 8:30 p.m. CST.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., ABC. A man needing eye surgery postpones it so he may see his first child. 9 p.m. CST.

CBS LATE MOVIE: "Boys Night Out." Rerun comedy in which a bachelor and his three married pals rent a swank apartment and installed a girl who is gathering material for a thesis. With Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall. 10:30 p.m. CST.

The Lighter Side

A Jolly Time Filling Out Tax Forms?

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the front of this year's income tax instruction booklet there is a "special message" from the commissioner of Internal Revenue.

I was unable to read the signature scrawled at the bottom, but it looked something like "Helga R. Hughes."

At any rate, the commissioner, whoever he or she may be, is obviously a big sourpuss. For right on the first line the message says that "filling out a tax return is not fun."

The commissioner is dead wrong about that.

I have had many jolly times filling out my tax returns. It's all a matter of attitude and going about it the right way. "What are you chuckling about?" my wife asked the other evening as she passed by the rumpled room where I was having my nightly romp with Form 1040.

"I'M ITEMIZING MY deductions," I

2 In Symphony

Two Des Plaines residents are members of the Illinois State University Symphony Orchestra, which opened its concert season in November.

Marianne Kucharski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kucharski of 254 Ardmore Rd. is a harpist. And Michael Saul, son of Mrs. Shirley Martin of 9350 W. Church St., plays the French horn.

In Design Class

Kathryn MacCartie, 918 Webster, Des Plaines is a member of an interior design class at Southern Illinois University working on a project to generate ideas for future development of downtown Carbondale.

Majors In Education

Susan Lenhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Lenhart, 1708 White St., Des Plaines, is majoring in special education at MacMurray College and recently attended the joint convention of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children and the Student Council for Exceptional Children.



Dick West

merrily replied. She came in and peeked over my shoulder.

"Removing crocodile from chimney?" she snickered. "I didn't know that was deductible."

BY THIS TIME my wife was rolling on

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susan St. James, the charming wife of Rock Hudson on the "McMillan and Wife" series, is the unorthodox wife off-screen of her makeup man, Tom Lucas.

Married almost 10 months, Susan and Tom met when she was working on the defunct "Name of the Game" series on which Lucas was a makeup artist.

They are expecting a baby in May, a fact that caused producers and writers of the NBC series to change the script.

Now, as Mrs. McMillan on the air, Susan will also become a mother. There is no other way to explain her physical condition, Susan observes.

TOM AND SUSAN live in an old two-story house in the Hollywood hills. It is rented from a friend and stands out from neighboring homes. Odd shaped windows and ancient plumbing set it apart.

"It's the kind of old-fashioned house I was brought up in back in Illinois," says Susan, who lived in Lake Forest. "The only way I can describe it is Main Street, U.S.A."

The newlyweds are in a constant state of decorating their home, mostly with handmade furniture and bits and pieces they owned before they were married.

Susan is a great believer in things nat-

ural — natural food, natural surroundings and natural childbirth.

Both she and Tom attend classes for parents-to-be in natural childbirth.

Until their baby arrives the Lucas family is rounded out by a parrot named Sally, who doesn't speak a word, and a dog who answers to Kiddle.

SUSAN IS SO dedicated to natural foods she is a total vegetarian. She cooks vegetables, walnut loafs and makes her own peanut butter by putting fresh-roasted peanuts through the blender.

Neither Tom nor Susan eat frozen or canned foods of any kind. They buy fresh vegetables and steam them.

Normally they arise at 4:30 a.m., feed

Graduates From WIU

Three Des Plaines residents received degrees from Western Illinois University at Macomb during the 1971 summer session. They are Diane Susan Ballowe, 888 Acres Ln., Wayne A. Thompson, 9900 Elms Terr., and Roberta Mae Rossi Lewis, 1845 Fargo Ave.

the animals and prepare their own vegetable lunches for the day. Susan employs some of the time to wash and dry her hair before reporting to the studio.

They have a cup of coffee together and sometimes Tom will go out jogging before breakfast.

It is not uncommon for both of them to report at Universal Studios at 6 a.m. with shooting beginning at 8. Sometimes they work until 7:30 p.m.

BECAUSE SUSAN works longer hours than her husband, and is often exhausted when she does get home, Tom pitches in by doing some of the housework. While he's cleaning up Susan is memorizing lines.

Almost every weekend they pack their pets and a supply of fresh vegetables into a camper and head north up the coast of California, stopping wherever the view is pleasant and the air fresh.

Susan's schedule is such that she works five days a week for 10 days and then she'll have two days off. Frequently this means a four-day weekend. On these occasions the couple drive to the Big Sur country and live in their camper.

Susan makes many of her own clothes, long cotton dresses primarily. But she's just as happy in blue jeans and a blouse.

One exception to their nomadic weekends are the Los Angeles Rams football games. They have season tickets and never miss a game.

Sheriff Sets Up 'Hotline' For Troubled Youths

The establishment of a "Youth Hotline" for young people in trouble was announced yesterday by Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod and Bernard Dolnick, director of the sheriff's Youth Services Department.

Elrod said the "Hotline," which will go into operation March 6, will function as a rescue and counseling service for youths involved in the drug subculture; for unwed mothers; for the cure and prevention of venereal diseases; for runaways; and for youths under street gang pressures. It also will service referrals from the sheriff's police and various law enforcement agencies.

"This emergency referral center will provide police with an alternative to referring youths to the criminal justice system and will give the public a non-police avenue of advice and counseling," Elrod said. "This should be more readily accepted by persons reluctant to approach police departments with their problems."

The "Hotline" number is 222-0202, and will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week to receive emergency calls concerning young people. Both young people and their parents are urged to make use of this new service.

THE SHERIFF'S Youth Services Department, telephone 321-8060, will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for inquiries of a general nature and information concerning youth services. Members of the Department will staff the "Hotline."

Dolnick said the referral center is ideally suited to receive youth cases from the sheriff's police and the other 124 suburban police departments. It will be utilized by young people who have not yet been judged delinquents, but who because of their behavioral problems have become known to police.

Elrod said other important functions of the "Hotline" will be for young people who have taken drug overdoses, who are seeking help to beat the drug habit, or for parents who are concerned that their young people are involved in drugs.

He said it is hoped that those who are hesitant to make direct contact with police departments will utilize this new "Hotline."

The Youth Services Department, in operating the "Hotline," will work closely with all police agencies, social agencies, school authorities, hospitals, and other groups concerned with youth problems, Elrod added.

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Area Swimmers Capture 35 Berths In Illinois Finals

With standout showings in three districts, area swimmers qualified for 35 berths in the state meet which will be held at New Trier East starting Friday.

The best team showings this past weekend were St. Viator's second place finish at the Highland Park District, Maine West's third at Maine East and Forest View's third at New Trier West.

The top two swimmers in each event earned a berth in the state meet, except diving which had five. Also, each swimmer who bettered the state qualifying times in an event also earned a berth in the state meet.

In team scoring at Maine East, Evans-ton had 251 points, Maine South 217, Maine West 166, Proviso West 151, Maine East 126, Niles West 65, East Leyden 55, West Leyden 51, Proviso East 46, Elmwood Park 38, St. Patrick 22 and Niles East 21.

At Highland Park, Deerfield had 290, St. Viator 222, Arlington 197, Highland Park 194, Lake Forest 85, Waukegan 81, Wheeling 49, Hersey 46 and Rolling Meadows 21.

At New Trier West, New Trier East had 247, New Trier West 233, Forest View 149, Glenbrook North 134, Glenbrook South 123, Elk Grove 87, Notre Dame 74, Niles North 70, Prospect 68 and Maine North 34.

In the 200-yard medley relay, four teams qualified for state. St. Viator finished second at Highland Park for an automatic qualification. Forest View, Elk Grove and Notre Dame — which finished third, fourth and fifth at New Trier West — bettered the state qualifying time of 1:46.8 to earn berths at state.

Dave Dettman of Maine West finished second in the 200-yard freestyle at Maine East to qualify and Scott Bolin was fourth at New Trier West and bettered the state qualifying time of 1:55.0 for a berth.

Dave Toler of Elk Grove took first place at New Trier West in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:07.3 and Cliff Schick of Forest View was second to qualify. Norbert Polacek of Forest View was sixth and equalled the state qualifying time of 2:12.0. Maine East's Bob

Wadman took second in the Maine East District to qualify.

The state qualifiers in the 50-yard freestyle included Mark Bailey of Forest View, John Stoesser of Notre Dame and Mark Savage of St. Viator. Bailey was second to qualify automatically from the New Trier West District. Stoesser was fifth at New Trier West but bettered the state qualifying time of 23.6. Savage did the same at Highland Park while finishing fourth.

Tom McKervey and Glen Sedjo of Maine East took second and fifth, respectively, to qualify from the Maine East District and Jim Johnson of Forest View was fifth at New Trier West.

The area produced three first-place finishers in the 100-yard butterfly. Bob Wadman of Maine East was first at Maine East in 54.8, Mike Borman of Notre Dame was tops at New Trier West in 55.1 and Jim Wolf of St. Viator was the winner at Highland Park in 56.6. John Mate of Forest View was second at New Trier West and Mike Kinn of Elk Grove bettered the state qualifying time of 57.5 at New Trier West while finishing sixth.

Maine West's Larry Bierwirth nabbed first place in the 100-yard freestyle in 50.1 at Maine East. Beating the state qualifying time of 51.6 were Jeff Iversen of St. Viator, who was third at Highland Park, and Mark Bailey of Forest View, who was seventh at New Trier West.

In the 400-yard freestyle, the area had three qualifiers. Dave Dettman of Maine West took second place at Maine East to automatically qualify. Beating the state qualifying standard of 4:07.0 were Schick of Forest View, who was third at New Trier West, and Scott Bolin of Elk Grove, who was sixth at New Trier West.

With second place finishes, Bierwirth and Mike Salerno of St. Viator qualified for the state meet in the 100-yard backstroke. Bierwirth was runnerup at Maine East and Salerno at Highland Park.

Toler took second place in the 100-yard breaststroke for Elk Grove at New Trier West. Breaking the state qualifying barrier at Maine East was Steve Duseball of Maine West and, at Highland Park, Randy Robertson of St. Viator. Both Duseball and Robertson took seconds. The state qualifying mark was 1:04.7.

Three area teams qualified for state in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Maine West was second at Maine East and St. Viator was runnerup at Highland Park. Forest View bettered the state qualifying mark of 3:30.0 while finishing fifth at New Trier West.

Harper Scores Cage Shocker

Harper recorded the junior college upset of the season, Maine East nearly posted the high school upset of the season and St. Viator and Notre Dame posted impressive victories in area basketball action over the weekend.

HARPER STUNS TRITON

In the biggest upset of the JUCO season, Harper stunned Triton 91-85 in the Prospect High gymnasium Saturday night.

Triton came into the game with a 13-0 Skyway Conference record, a 25-1 record overall and an unblemished record against Illinois teams.

Triton owned a 48-40 lead at halftime, but the stellar play of guard Kevin Barthule kept Harper within striking distance. It was also Barthule's play in the second half which enabled the Hawks to nail down the victory.

Barthule tallied 16 points in the first half and added 17 in the second half. All of Harper's starters scored in double figures as Terry Rohan had 16 points, Jeff Algaier 13, Don Spry 13 and Scott Feige 11.

The Hawks closed out their regular season with an 11-3 record in the Skyway Conference and a 17-10 mark overall. Harper finished second to Triton in the Skyway.

The Hawks will play Fond du Lac tonight in the opening round of the Section One junior college tourney. If the Hawks win tonight, they will play Triton on Wednesday night. All Section One games will be played at Proviso East High and will start at 9 p.m.

DEMONS SCARE HINSDALE

Maine East gave Hinsdale Central, the state's third ranked team, quite a scare Friday night before the Demons fell 77-60 in a West Suburban League game.

The Demons owned a 31-26 lead at halftime, but Hinsdale Central rallied in the second half to pull out the triumph.

Maine East put together a balanced attack with Tim Larson, a sophomore guard, getting 14 points, Mark Bondeson 12, Mike McDonnell 10, Russ Anderson nine and Bill Castanzo eight.

DONS WHIP MARIAN

While shooting 45 per cent from the field and dominating in the rebounding

department, Notre Dame thrashed Marian Central 81-44 in an inter-divisional Suburban Catholic Conference game Friday night.

The Dons led 20-13 in the first quarter and held a 44-25 advantage at halftime. Notre Dame's lead was 61-38 at the end of three periods.

The Dons outscored Marian Central 26-6 in the fourth period. "We were not trying to run up the score," said Notre Dame coach Ralph Hinger. "All of our reserves got into the game. The reason for the big spread in the fourth quarter was that our reserves played very well."

Another aspect of the game to Hinger's pleasing was the fact that the Dons were called for only nine fouls, less than half of the usual number called against Notre Dame each week.

Bill Abraham paced the Dons in scoring with 23 points in the balanced attack. Pete Egart had 16 points, Clem Naughton 11, Kevin Mullane seven, Mike Calero seven, Marty Draths seven and Larry Wells six.

The 81-point figure was Notre Dame's high of the season.

The Dons completely dominated in their rebounding department, getting 43 rebounds to Marian Central's 12. Naughton led Notre Dame with 15 and Abraham had eight.

The Dons will host Niles West in a non-conference game Friday night to wrap up the regular season.

Notre Dame has a 6-14 record.

LIONS CLAW BENET

After a nip-and-tuck first half, St. Viator poured it on in the second half and whipped Benet 72-47 in an inter-divisional Suburban Catholic Conference game Friday night.

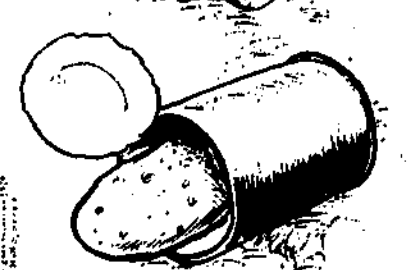
Benet led 14-12 in the first quarter, but St. Viator rallied to take a 29-24 at halftime. The Lion lead after three periods was 46-32.

Four Lions scored in double figures with John Lohse getting 21 points, Ed Foreman 15, Mike Cook 12 and Ken Martin 11.

Benet was the sixth straight St. Viator opponent to be held under 80 points by the Lion defense.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU DON'T HAVE FOIL TO WRAP POTATOES FOR COOKING IN A BED OF HOT COALS, TRY PLACING THEM IN TIN CANS...



TO PREVENT POTATOES FROM EXPLODING, PUNCH HOLES IN THEM BEFORE PLACING IN TIN CAN OVENS

Champs In Sectional Competition

4 Area Matmen Advance To State

For four area wrestlers, a dream has come true.

Jim Sylverne and Marc Grant of Maine East, Dennis Byrne of Elk Grove and Mark Hyneman of Forest View saw the long years of hard work pay off over the weekend as they earned berths in the state meet. All four were champions in their respective weight classes at the West Leyden Sectional.

Sylverne won the title at 112 pounds, Hyneman was the champion at 126, Byrne won top honors at 155 and Grant captured first place at 167.

Maine East finished third in the team standings while Elk Grove was sixth, Forest View ninth, Maine North 23rd and Maine West tied for 24th.

East Leyden scored 47 points to win the meet while Hersey had 45, Maine East 38½, Fenton 30½, DeKalb 29½, Elk Grove 23½, Sycamore 22, West Leyden 18½, Forest View 18, Rochelle 16, Conant 17½, Palatine 17, Barrington 16, Crystal Lake 13½, Fremd 10, Arlington nine, Lake Park nine, Elgin eight, Dundee six, Schaumburg five, Woodstock five, Holy Cross, Maine North and Oak Park one and Maine West, Crown, Elmwood Park, Kaneanda, Maine South, Prospect, Ridgewood and York did not score.

The area was represented in 11 of the 12 weight classes by 15 wrestlers.

95 POUNDS

Jack Horowitz of Maine North lost his only match in the first round of the tournament to Gary Evans of Schaumburg 2-0. Paul Board of Maine East lost his first round bout 8-3 to Rick Torres of Lake Park. Dan Cliffe of DeKalb won the championship and Torres was runnerup. Board lost to Lane Becker of Lake Park 2-1 in wrestle backs.

105 POUNDS

Forest View's Steve Egesdal reached the semi-finals with a 4-3 victory over Tim Anderson of Rochelle, but he then lost to Tom Pfeifer of East Leyden 7-0 and lost to Steve Smith of Fenton 6-0. Fred Gano of Maine West lost a first round match to Al Sullivan of DeKalb 12-6. Rich Almada of West Leyden was the champion and Pfeifer was runnerup.

112 POUNDS

Sylverne won the championship with three consecutive victories. He defeated Ed Parkinson of East Leyden by pin in 7:20 in an overtime bout in the opening round. In the semi-finals, Sylverne topped Jeff Alvis of Fremd 4-2 and in the championship bout he whipped Greg

THE BEST IN Sports

Schulz of Palatine 10-0. Alvis was the runnerup, beating Schulz in wrestle backs 3-0.

119 POUNDS

Craig Mann of Elk Grove won his opening bout over Bill O'Donnell of St. Viator by forfeit. Mann then lost to Malcolm Milligan of Rochelle 1-0 in the semi-finals but won 6-4 over Joe Viola of Ridgewood in the first round of the wrestle backs. Against Al Gordon of Conant for third place, Mann won by disqualification. Kevin Mathey of Sycamore won the championship and Milligan was runnerup.

126 POUNDS

Hyneman was quite impressive as he won the title. He won the championship bout with a 5:51 pin over Dave Peters of Rochelle. In the semi-finals he whipped Ray Bruntz of West Leyden 7-2 and in the quarter-finals Hyneman pinned Dave Sweet of Woodstock in 1:34. Tom Bullis of Maine East lost to Peters 8-4 in the opening round, won 6-2 over Guy Bedow

of Schaumburg in the first round of the wrestle backs and pinned Bruntz in 2:08 in the bout for third place.

132 POUNDS

Forest View's Rob Caltagirone lost his only match, a first round bout, 3-2 to Chris Melkovitz of Holy Cross. Brad Smith of Hersey won the championship and Tom Perry of Fenton was runnerup.

138 POUNDS

Dave Gano of Maine West lost a first round bout to Jim Bambrick of Palatine and was eliminated. Brian Castle of East Leyden won the championship and Pete Anderson of Arlington was runnerup.

145 POUNDS

Gordy Moore of Forest View lost 3-1 to Murray Domich of Dundee in the opening round, but won 2-0 over Jim Engelbrecht of Oak Park in the first round of wrestle backs. Moore lost to Tad DeLuca of Hersey 3-1 in the wrestle back finals. Dave Byrne of Elk Grove lost his opening round match to Engelbrecht 8-6. Bob Holland of East Leyden won the champion-

ship and DeLuca was runnerup.

155 POUNDS

It took three close matches, but Dennis Byrne was the 155-pound champion. After beating Bill Webber of DeKalb in the opening round, Byrne won 7-6 over Don Baker of East Leyden in the semi-finals and won 6-5 over Frank Davies of Barrington in the title match. Maine East's Scott Vaughan won his first round bout over Sean Grennan of Oak Park by pin in 3:04, but he lost to Davies 4-3. In wrestle backs, Vaughan edged Tom Weedon of Sycamore 5-4 and topped Baker 4-2.

167 POUNDS

Grant won the title as he posted two of his three victories by shutout. Grant beat Ron Vylasek of Elk Grove 9-3 in the opening round, blanked Jim Hartney of West Leyden 10-0 in the semi-finals and defeated David Eggleston of Sycamore 5-4. Vylasek won 9-4 over Hartney in the opening round of wrestle backs, but lost 6-2 in wrestle backs. Maine West's Leon Wilkens lost 13-3 to Conant's Steve Andrews in the opening round.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Chester Dombek of Maine North won his opening round match 3-2 over Bob Dressel of Oak Park. In the semi-finals, Dombek lost to Andy Williams of Elgin, in 29 seconds and, in the first round of wrestle backs, lost to Kurt Sampson in 13 seconds. Jim Franz of Crystal Lake won the championship and Kevin Pancratz of Hersey was runnerup.

Boats Chips Off Old Log

by WILLIAM T. MCKEOWN
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Buy a boat this spring and it's likely to be the plastic cousin of a hollowed-out log.

The most popular new hull around is the bass boat, and New York's National Boat Show is crowded with these jazzed-up modern log canoes with a motor at each end.

Running 12 to 18 feet long, the low-sided skimmers mount a powerful outboard as much as 65 horsepower to speed out to where the lunkers are. Then the fisherman tilts up his big mill in back, tilts down a tiny electric kicker mounted on the bow and sneaks up silently on the waiting fish — you hope.

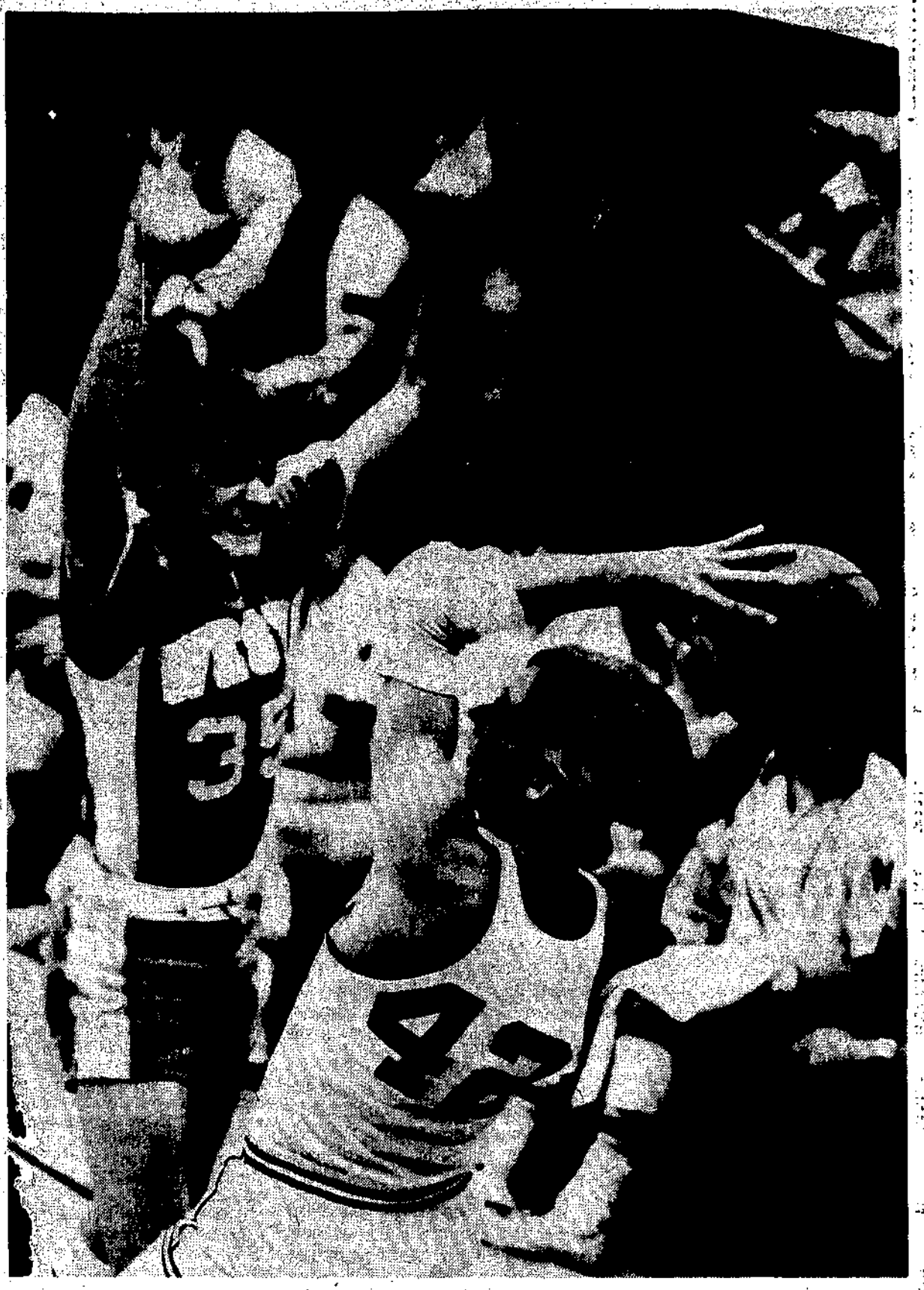
Rigged with all the latest gear, the bass boat may have pedestal swivel

chairs just like the big offshore sport-fishing machines. Foot controls can speed up, slow down and steer the electric trolling eggbeater up front while the fisherman uses both hands for rod and reel. Meantime a battery-operated depth-finder reads sonar pulses to become a fish locator as well and reveal if some big ones are below and just the depth where they are waiting. Unlucky fishermen will need new excuses.

And while inflation is unpopular ashore, it is the next-biggest news afloat as compact little blow-up boats turn even the smallest apartment closet or car trunk into a boatyard. Unfold them, pump them up, and the small ones become kayaks and canoes and large models mount outboards big enough for wa-

ter skiing speeds. Long popular in Europe with backpackers, yachtmens, bicycle campers and sportsmen who run white water rapids, the rubber boats are now flooding in from France, Great Britain, Germany and Japan. This year, many are marked "Made in U.S.A." as well.

Only a few large yachts, small runabouts and do-it-yourself hulls are made of wood any more. A survey by Popular Mechanics magazine shows the largest number of boats — the cartoppers, john boat punts and utilities — are made of marine aluminum. But the wider varieties of craft, from smallest dinghies to cabin cruisers and houseboats, use fiberglass-reinforced plastic construction. (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)



TIGHT DEFENSE. Joe Thimm of Maine West covers scorers with 17 points as Maine West edged the Vikings Niles North's Keith Schirmer in Friday night's Central 46-44. Suburban League game. Thimm paced the Warriors. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ruediger, Yockey Top Gym Showing

Robin Ruediger of Maine West and John Yockey of Maine North nabbed third places in their respective events for the best showing by area gymnasts in the Central Suburban League meet Thursday at Niles West.

Ruediger scored a 7.4 for third place on the side horse and Yockey took third place on the horizontal bar.

Steve Schwab took fifth place for Maine West in free floor exercise with a 7.75 and sixth for the Warriors went to Schwab on the trampoline with a 7.1 and Steve Holmbeck in all-around with a 5.3. Bill Lumpum was eighth on the side horse with a 5.75.

Maine West finished fifth in the Central Suburban League standings and Maine North was ninth. Glenbrook South won the championship.

Both the Warriors and the Norsemen will compete in the Lake Park District on Thursday at 7 p.m. with Elk Grove, Addison Trail, Schaumburg and Lake Park.

Seamstresses Win Prizes For Lingerie, Outer Wear



FIRST PLACE lingerie winner was Mrs. Ronald Wier, Arlington Heights for her red sheer over tricot gown with black lace bra top. Black lace trimmed the hem and matching jacket.



TAKING TOP Prize for outerwear, Jill Feddersen, Arlington Heights, models her jumpsuit of brown and white double knit with overskirt of brown, black and white border print.

The soft, frothy tricot and the lively colored double knits on parade last Tuesday evening in Linda Z's sewing contest showed what the talented home seamstress can do to rival the ready-to-wear trade.

Accomplished students and patrons of Linda Z's Lingerie Fabrics and Supplies, Mount Prospect Plaza, modeled their own handiwork in the contest which featured more than 60 entries in two classifications — lingerie and outerwear. The first three winners in each class received gift certificates.

The show took place in the Scandia House at the Plaza. Six home economics teachers from the area were judges, basing their decisions on creativity, uniqueness and overall conformation in workmanship and fit.

IN THE LINGERIE class, Mrs. Ronald Wier, Arlington Heights, took first place for her red tricot and sheer gown with black lace trim. The ensemble included a matching jacket.

Mrs. Clifford Stock, Mount Prospect, made her daughter Donna a white tricot robe etched with lace ruffles, which took second place. Mrs. John Vames, Glenview, took third for her quilted tricot robe in a pastel print with a matching lavender gown.

In the outerwear, a student at Prospect High School, Jill Feddersen of Arlington Heights, was the first place winner. Her ensemble was a white and brown double knit jumpsuit with a printed overskirt. Another high school girl, Denise Parkinson of Mount Prospect, took second prize for her dark aqua knit pantsuit with a ripple stripe accent on its battle jacket.

Mrs. James Cvetko, Northbrook, took third for her purple knit pantsuit trimmed with a deep V and sleeves of purple, white and black striped knit.



FEMININE AND FRILLY lingerie took top honors. Donna Stock, Mount Prospect, models white tricot robe with lots of lace ruffles, made for her by her mother, Mrs. Clifford Stock. It took second place. Mrs. John Vames,

Glenview, earned third place for her quilted tricot robe of white, pink and yellow daisies on lavender ground, with a lavender ruffle and a matching lavender gown.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Secretaries Will Award Scholarship To Area Girl

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will again award a \$300 scholarship to a high school senior girl living in and attending school in the northwest suburban area.

Although there is no limit to the number of applicants from any one high school, each girl must be planning or hoping to receive further secretarial training on a full-time basis; scholarship funds may not be applied toward night school classes.

Applications are available from and must be submitted, together with the applicant's typewritten letter of transmittal, by April 5, 1972, to: Miss Stacey Kanellis, General Telephone Directory Co., 1845 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Miss Kanellis is the chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Each student submitting an application should ask the proper school authorities to complete the confidential scholastic and personal data form attached. All information submitted by the applicant and the school will be held in strict confidence, said Miss Kanellis.

APPLICATIONS will be evaluated by the chapter's Scholarship Committee. Finalists will be asked to meet with a group of three judges (non-members of the Park-Plaines Chapter). These personal interviews will be held the first week of May, and the decision of this group will be final.

The winner will be presented with a certificate of award at Park-Plaines annual meeting in June. The cash award will be made directly to the school of the winner's choice at the appropriate time, according to Miss Kanellis.

Sales Promotions Rules Will Help The Consumer

URBANA — Almost every shopper has been confused by promotions that claim "cents off," "economy size" and "introductory offer." What do they really mean?

The enforcement of some new regulations by the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission should eliminate the confusion, says Dorothy Goss, University of Illinois Extension home management specialist.

The regulations establish rules for the length and frequency of campaigns and define the term "regular price." Such rules will end those perpetual promotions based on artificial "regular price" designations.

Under the new rules consumers will be able to determine from the label the actual savings being offered. Shoppers can then make meaningful comparisons among brands.

Items qualifying for "cents off" labels must have been recently and regularly sold at a customary price in the promotional trade area. And promotions may not occur more than three times a year, with a lapse of at least 30 days between promotions. Any single size commodity may not be sold with cents off labeling for more than six months within a 12-month period. That regulation became effective Jan. 2.

AND AFTER JUNE 30 of this year, shoppers will be able to tell at a glance the saving involved in a "cents off" promotion. Such packages must be clearly labeled: "Price Marked is (amount) cents Off the Regular Price."

Miss Goss explains that "introductory offer" promotions must meet one of these criteria: the item being offered is a new product, a product has been substantially changed or the item is being introduced in a trade area for the first time.

Introductory offers are limited to six months, after which the product must be offered at a customary price for a reasonably substantial time.

Regulations on the use of the term "economy size" specify that at least one other size of the same brand must be offered and that only one package of that brand can be labeled "economy size." Packages labeled "economy size" must be priced at least five per cent less than the next highest price per unit offered by the sponsor.

The regulations on introductory offers and economy size became effective Dec. 31, 1971.

One-Act Play Part Of DPTG Meeting

Members of Des Plaines Theatre Guild meet tomorrow at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. The membership meeting, held every month, begins at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the business portion, Murray Schisgal's "The Tiger," a one-act play, will be staged.

"The Tiger" is about an unbalanced postman and a woman he kidnaps in front of a stationery store. The cast includes Roy Quid, president of DPTG, and Betty Kandbinder.

Membership information is available through 296-1211. Meetings are open to anyone interested in community theater.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dirty Harry" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sacco & Vanzetti" plus "Harold and Maude" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "The RA Expeditions" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9696 — "Dagmar's Hot Pants" plus "Freedom to Love" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "S" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theatre 1: "See No Evil, plus "S" (R); Theatre 2: "The French Connection."

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We recently acquired a beautiful oval cocktail table with a lacquer finish. Inasmuch as the table seems to be getting a lot of abuse, we are wondering if we shouldn't put a glass top on it. Do you know anything about this? Could we use it some day without the top, for instance? Should there be an air space between the glass and wood? — Mrs. J. F. Schoenman.

Your letter came at the right moment. Pursuing another wood problem with furniture expert Louis Misiano Jr., I raised your question. He said wood never really is still — that "rigor mortis" never occurs in wood. Therefore, he said, if no air space was provided, vibration could crack the glass. He said plastic discs were okay but felt or natural leather discs are better as light can go through the plastic and change the color slightly. This would perhaps show without the glass. All I can add is that his nbs has had a glass top on his desk for years, using plastic discs. The top looks perfect.

Dear Dorothy: I notice you used a pressure cooker in making that delectable stew. I like it especially for vegetables as not only can you use less water (so you get more of the nutrients) but the vegetables seem to be crisper and keep their color better when done so quickly. — Sally Johnson.

Dear Dorothy: Amy L., who didn't have a brush or swab in the house to use to dye her shoes, ought to keep those efficient cotton swabs on hand for such emergencies. If everyone used them when cleaning out their ears, there would be much less ear trouble in this world. — Elsie Cuse.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Antique Show Set For March 1, 2, 3

Amid snow, ice and zero temperatures Palatine Junior Woman's Club members are reminding each other that "the show must go on." They are referring to the club's fourth annual antique show and sale which will be held March 1-3 in the ballroom of Lancer's Restaurant, Meacham and Algonquin Roads.

Proceeds will be donated to local charities according to Mrs. David Mojonier, ways and means chairman of the club.

Last year Palatine Juniors distributed \$3,800 in scholarships and monies.

Sale hours Wednesday, March 1, will be from 7 to 10 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from club members at \$1.25; they will also be available at the door for \$1.50. Mrs. Robert Yount may be called at 358-6435 for tickets.

Restful X-rays For Premies

NEW YORK (UPI) Premature infants may sleep right through an X-ray examination at St. Vincent's Hospital where a radiologist and a radiologic technician modified the incubators — at a cost of \$10 each — so that the baby never leaves the environment so necessary to his existence.

Infants with problems requiring the incubator oxygen also may need X-ray studies for diagnosis. Formerly this

meant removal from the incubator.

Dr. Harriet Wisniewski and technologist James D. White eliminated this by raising the incubator mattress 1½ inches to make room for an X-ray film cassette to slip through a doored slot at its base. A guide track positions the film underneath, close enough to minimize magnification, and the examination is made with a minimum of disturbance.

Next On The Agenda

ST. JOHN'S NAIM

St. John's Chapter of Naim invites all Catholic widows and widowers to attend a conference at St. Mary's School Hall, Center and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines, Sunday, Feb. 27, from 1:30 - 5 p.m.

Speakers will include a priest, an attorney and others who will answer questions pertinent to problems of widowhood. Refreshments will be served.

St. John's also invites eligible widows and widowers to attend their monthly meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines.

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIM

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will entertain husbands at their annual "Husband's Night" Saturday at 7 p.m. in West Park Field House, Golf and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

Supper and a social evening are planned at \$3 a couple. Reservations may be made with R. Sutton, 285-2864; L. Gunn, 272-3480, or B. Crowell, 945-4389.

SIGMA KAPPA

At the February meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma

Kappa a silver bowl was presented to Janet Jacobson of Arlington Heights on the 50th anniversary of her initiation into Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mrs. Jacobson, wife of the late Dr. Roland Jacobson, was a member of Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin, and currently is an active member of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter.

Board A Bus To Springtime

If winter is getting you down you can make a clean get-away just by boarding a bus to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show where thousands of flowers, plants and trees from the common to the exotic will bring spring to your soul.

For "The Greatest Show on Dirt" McCormick Place will be turned into the largest greenhouse in the world from March 18-28.

On opening day Arlington Heights Garden Club has chartered a bus to whisk flower lovers direct to the show. The bus leaves Pioneer Park at 9:30 a.m. The club will also sponsor a bus to the show Monday, March 20. Bus trip is \$2.50 and

reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Teutsch, 394-0191 or Mrs. E. S. Reinhard, 255-3226.

MOUNT PROSPECT Woman's Club and the Des Plaines Garden Club have chartered buses for Tuesday, March 21. The Mount Prospect bus, costing \$2, will leave from South Church at 9:30 a.m. Co-sponsoring this bus is the Garden Club of Mount Prospect. Mrs. William Wilcox, 392-2788 may be called for reservations.

The Des Plaines bus will leave Rand Park at 9 a.m.; Mrs. Jerry Shramek at 894-6011, is taking reservations.

The clubs are selling tickets now for \$2. At the gates they will cost \$2.50.